ce eight pence

staying in the Community and

Mr Callaghan, the Foreign

Secretary, has made no secret of the fact that he will support

the terms if they seem right,

but that there is no way of binding the Cabinet as a whole

The second significance of Mr Wilson's statement, therefore, is that it will be a powerful

influence on other senior minis-sters when they come to make up their minds about British entry, after completing the

With the Prime Minister and

Foreign Secretary taking a pub-

lic lead, there is clearly a strong probability that the Cabinet as a whole will come down in

favour of entry if the terms are

It may be noted that Mr Wil-son has been quite consistent in saying that he will recom-

mend Britain staying in the Community if Labour's terms are met. What is new is that

he has chosen to recall and underline this pledge just be-

fore the summit, when it will

Moreover, the latest indica-tions are that the budget issue

will be resolved at the summit.
Although M Giscard d'Estaing did not go so far as to grant the British case for reform when Mr Wilson paid his flying

when Mr Wilson paid his tiying visit to the Elysée Palace last week, he did accept that there could be a problem for Eritain. This is half the battle. The intensive negotiations now going forward behind the scenes, with the Belgian Prime Minister taking the initiative

Minister taking the initiative,

are designed to outline a pos-sible formula for resolving the problem, not just for Eritain

but for any member state which might find its contributions to the Community budget way out

of line with its proportion of total Community wealth.

summit meeting will instruct

senior officials to draft a for-

mula tonight, for inclusion in the communiqué tomorrow.

Mariano Rumor, the Italian

Foreign Minister, was slightly injured yesterday when a car

taking him to Ciampino airport

was involved in a collision. He

will now leave for i'aris today.

Issues before summit, page 6 Text of Wilson speech, page 6

political spectrum, supported

not gone far enough in safe guarding the sovereignty of the British Parliament over legis-

lation and taxation. But in general Mr Jay felt that the speech followed the election

The reaction from the centre

of the party was that Mr Wilson was "edging his way to approv-

ing the terms that Jim Callag-han will negotiate." The belief in this sector of the party was that Mr Wilson had already de-

cided to stay in the EEC if at all possible and would therefore

not at this stage have specified

conditions that he did not have

good reason to know would be

manifesto.

SHARE EXCHANGE

Minister injured: Signor

The prospect is that the

have the maximum effect.

renegotiation process.

making it work.

in advance.

right.

Wilson speech raises

summit talks success

hopes of Paris

By David Spanier Diplomatic Correspondent

On the threshold of the EEC

summit meeting which opens in Paris today, Mr Wilson has said that he will recommend

that Britain stays in the Con-munity if it gets the right terms. This move on the diplomatic chessboard ought to guarantee, so far as Britain is concerned,

that the summit meeting is a

success. There are high hopes in London that the meeting of

heads of government will agree by tomorrow night a new formula for setting a limit on Britain's contribution to the Community budget.

If so, it can be said that the central plank in the Labour Government's platform of

Government's platform of renegotiating the terms of British entry will have been achieved, as set out in the party manifesto of last February, and that the timetable for

completing renegotiation by the spring should be met. Listing the changes Britain is

seeking in the Community, Mr Wilson said that what was needed so far as the budget was

concerned were new methods of financing so that Britain's

contribution was fair in relation to what was paid and received

"It stands to reason that provided we get the right terms—but only if we get the right terms—I shall commend them

to the British people and recom-

mend that we should stay in and

play our full part in the develop-ment of the Community", Mr

Wilson said, addressing the annual civic dinner of London

All the issues were important.

not just the size of Britain's budget contribution, Mr Wilson

added. In some areas of

renegotiation, on the common

agricultural policy and arrange-

ments for Commonwealth and

developing countries, he said, substantial progress had been

The importance of Mr Wilson's statement that he will

recommend the terms if they are

tion of wanting to commit the

Labour movement to staying in. Mr Dennis Skinner, MP for Bolsover, and a leading member

of the Tribune group, said that

it was "very abstract and general" and that it contained

Mr Douglas Jay, who opposes

membership of

Community from a somewhat different point on Labour's

nothing specific.

British

mayors on Saturday night.

by other countries.

Rhodesia Africans unite after collapse of talks

e four Rhodesian nationalist vements merged forces in saka yesterday, saying an armed iggle for liberation was "inevite". But hopes still remained that initiative for a settlement had heen lost.

rces in both Salisbury and in Zambian capital regarded the apse at the weekend of the aka talks as an expected part of

the tough bargaining ahead and by no means an end of the attempt for détente. Mr lan Smith plans to renew contact with President Kaunda soon.

Mr Vorster, the South African Prime Minister, said he would do all he could to bring the parties. back to the conference table. The alternative was "too ghastly to contemplate".

Armed struggle 'inevitable'

i Our Correspondent ka, Dec 8

four nationalist moves in Rhodesia are uniting one body. They signed an ment to that effect in the nian capital today thus re-ng any objection Mr Ian 1 may have to negotiating divided groups.

two detained African

palist leaders who are on e here from Rhodesia for were present at the signeremony in State House, are Mr Joshua Nkomo, r of the Zimbabwe African es Union (Zapu), and the Idabaningi Sithole, head of rival Zimbabwe African sal Union (Zanu).

h these movements are d in Rhodesia and the two rave been in detention for at the signing ceremony

Mr James Chikerema, of the Front for the ation of Zimbabwe zi) and Bishop Abel cwa leader of the African ial Council (ANC). er the agreement all four

together under the umof the ANC with Bishop ewa still at its head. ident Kaunda of Zambia aced the four men to the before the signing cerewhich was watched by the nembers of the Rhodesian dist delegations who had lown to Lusaka for the

r Mr Smith's rejection lay of African proposals, aund of the talks can re be regarded not as a but a considerable suc-With just one nationalist Mr Smith can no use the excuse of refustalk because the dists were divided. problem now is what is

the future for the new style talks that might have led to ANC in Rhodesia? Zanu and a ceasefire of the guerrilla war. Zupil, whose members are now with the ANC, were banned because of their military and political activities and one clause of the agreement signed today says: "The leaders recognize the inevitability of the con-tinued armed struggle and all other forms of struggle until the total liberation of Zimbabwe.'

Thus, if Bishop Muzorewa goes back to Rhodesia, as it is presumed he and the Rev Sithole and Mr Nkomo will do, will he too face the prospect of detention by Mr Smith?
A possible alternative is that Mr Smith may refuse to allow

any of them back at all.

These two rounds of talks in Lusaka between the Rhodesian nationalists, and the Presidents of Zambia, Borswana and Tanzania have brought about the united nationalist front that was desperately desired by them all. However, officials here are keeping tightlipped as to what the next move may be. President Kaunda refused to allow any questions to the Rhodesian delegations during the signing ceremony.

Observers here say that the statement by Mr Smith yesterday must have oversimplified the situation in the constitutional talks over the past few days here. He said that the nationalists were insisting that there could be no ceasefire without agreement on immediate majority rule. Observers wonder why the talks were held in the first place, as it seems obvious Mr Smith would never agree to those terms.

Our Salisbury Correspondent writes: Mr Smith plans to renew contact soon with Presideut Kaunda despite the lastminute collapse of the Lusaka

Sources close to the Rhodesian Government say there is no suggestion whatsoever that the failure of the talks after a meeting between Rhodesian officials nationalist leaders is the end of the détente and settlement exercise. The white Rhodesians believe this marks the end of

not depressed by the dramatic turn of events. The Rhodesian version of the Lusaka development on Friday is as follows: after a series of meetings between the Rhodesian nationalists—the party totalled 18—and President Kaunda, President Nyerere of Tanzania and Sir Seretse Khama of Bots-wana, all indications were that agreement had been reached for

the first round and although Mr Smith is disappointed he is

ceasefire to the war. Two senior Rhodesian civil servants, Mr Anthony Smith, the Attorney General, and Mr Jack Gaylard, the Secretary of the Cabinet, flew to Lusaka on Enides to the University of the Cabinet, flew to Lusaka on the Cabinet of the University of the Cabinet of the University of the Univers Friday to tie up loose ends. The Rhodesian Government was confident enough even for Mr Smith to have prepared a nationwide television and radio address for tonight announcing cessation of hostilities.

But on arrival in Lusaka the two Rhodesian officials were told that the nationalists de-manded immediate majority rule as a precondition to a consti-tutional conference. This news was reported to Salisbury and immediately rejected by Mr

After an emergency Cabinet meeting on Saturday morning, the press was informed. Mr Smith looked pale but was remarkably cheerful, afer yet another setback in the 10-year settlemenr dispute.

Leading article, page 13

Vorster plea for new contacts

Michael Knipe Jown, Dec 8 forster, the South African Minister today lent his to the view that bopes main of further negotiai a Rhodesian settlement. uld be a tragedy, he said. failure of the Lusaka 3 were to signify the end uture negotiations. South would continue its efforts the various parties back conference table. The tine was " too ghastly to

Vorster noted that the tions "in Cape Town, 4, Salisbury and Lusaka ery good progress until and were conducted tout in a relaxed and

his statement from 4. Mr Vorster blamed the iwn of the talks on " the hand thy the black deleat the end of the ings. This demand was conflict with the spirit, und result of the agreeo to this point".

On the brighter side, Mr insisting Vurster contended that promis- majority ing new points of principle were reached which held out the prospect of a complete and speedy solution. Rhodesia, he said, had adopted a very realistic and reasonable attitude and throughout had fulfilled its obligations in terms of its commitments.

Zambia as well as the other parties also made an bonest attempt to find a solution, and made a full contribution to this end. South Africa had done everything possible to bring the parties together. Time and expense were not spared and South Africa had meticulously carried out its commitments.

Mr Vorster accused "certain circles in the world, African states. Rhodesia and in South of militating against the settlement attempts. He did nor specify who they were. The impression circulating in

some Rhodesian and South African quarters is that it was the last-minute interpolation of the Texts of Vorster and Smith Organization of African Unity

However, President Nyerere and other black African leaders have in the past made it clear that they accept the prospect of an interim period before majority rule in Rhodesia.

detention or exile, their demands have grown increas-ingly extreme over the years and the events of the past year in Mozambique are unlikely to have provoked new moderation.

majority rule that caused the collapse of the talks. Another is that President version Nyerere adopted a militant, un-compromising stand because his country would lose the benefits of the Tanzam rail link with Zambia if détente was reached.

It is more probable that the Zanu and Zapu representatives insisted that "immediate" insisted that "immediate" black rule should be the basis of any constitutional conference. Debarred for so long from the negotiation table, either by



A Greek Cypriot woman kisses Archbishop Makarios's hand after morning service in Nicosia cathedral vesterday. Report, page 6

against return of the king

From Mario Modiano Atbens, Dec 8

Crowds carrying Greek flags and green banners converged on Constitution Square tonight to cheer, dance and celebrate as the first results of the plebiscite showed that the voters had opted for a republic and that King Constantine had lost his

throne.
With returns in from a fifth of the polling stations, 66.5 per cent of the valid vote had gone to the republic and 33.5 per cent to the monarchy. The proportion for a republic was expected to increase sharply when the returns came in from the cities. which are traditionally anti-

It is now expected that Parliament, which convenes tomorrow for the first time in almost eight years, will elect a provisional President to head the country until the Chamber approves the new constitution which will lay down the procedure for the election of the

President.
At the polling stations where judges and lawyers supervised the procedure, voters were handed an envelope and two white ballot papers—one prin-ted "democracy with king" in voted to defy the executive's brown, the other "democracy without king" in green. Observers from both camps were present, the royalist usually wearing a crown on his lane while the republican carried a

triangle of green paper. When Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the Prime Minister. turned up to vote at a shabby Athens café converted into a polling station, a large crowd cheered him.

As he stood in the curtained booth he could hear a group of anti-royalists outside chanting in rhyme: The people demand that you should vote green. We want only one Constantine." An elderly man shouted: "One, and only one. Let the other go on the dole."

Mr Karamanlis had maintained absolute neutrality dur-ing the plebiscite campaign. He made it an issue of party discipline for the deputies of his New Democracy to refrain from any manifestation in favour of the monarchy or the republic

This was the first time, in fact, that the monarchy had to vorster and Smith statements, page 6 right wing.

Marxist teachers' "determina-

rion to break down the authority

Activists to meet: Union

tries of many countries, includ-

ing Communist states begin a

three-day conference in London

Leader page, 13
Letters: On academics and respect for the truth from Mr Anthony Arblaster and others; on defining a thriller from Mr Eric Ambler and Mr Gavin Lyall; on editors' freedom from Mr Nicholas Herbert

activists from the motor indus-

structure of schools"

on working conditions

Greeks vote | Militants try to keep bread strike going

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

A rank-and-file revolt among militant bakery workers in protest at their union executive's acceptance of an arbitration pay award yesterday posed a new threat to bread supplies.

After mass meetings which rejected the proposed increases of up to 20 per cent on basic rates, members of the Bakers' Union in Manchester and Hull, and on Merseyside are being urged by shopfloor leaders to continue their week-old stoppage in support of a claim for £40 for a 40 hour week.

In an attempt to head off fresh ndustrial action, all 25 full-time officials of the union were yesterday briefed on the arbitrator's award of a new basic rate of £28.50 a week, which with thres-hold money of £4.40 will lift

bakery workers' pay to £41.45
for day work and £48.86 for
nights, both for 48 hours.
Bakers' Union officials will
today argue the case for acceptance of the deal, reached under the auspices of the new Conciliation and Arbitration Service, as the best agreement in the circumstances.

An indication of the difficulties they face came in Man-chester yesterday when a meetof the union in the area are

Prospects for bread supplies will depend on the skill of Bakers' Union officials today in persuading the rank-and-file mass meetings to accept the award made by Professor George Thomason, the arbitrator. A patchy return to work is likely this morning, but if a big majority of the 33,000 members are seen to be going back, a general resumption of normal attendance is expected.

Mr Stanley Gretton, the union's general secretary, yesterday ruled out a ballot on the employers' offer. Two secret votes have gone against accep-tance of previous offers. It is understood that the Bakers' Union executive voted by fourteen to three in favour of the latest set of proposals only after Mr James Mortimer, chairman of the CAS, made a spirited plea for observance of the social contract to the union leadership

in private.

Mr Gretton said: "We are satisfied that the employers, who said they would accept the award beforehand, will not improve on it."

Mr George Springall, the employers' leader, predicted at the weekend that housewives may soon be paying up to 18p for a family loaf unless the Government intervenes with an decision to recommend the offer improvement in the bread suband a return to normal working sidy. The industry was in no from today. All 5,500 members position to absorb the cost of the arbitrator's award, he said.

right is twofold. In the Com-munity, leaders like President Giscard d'Estaing and Herr Schmidt, the West German chancellor, have been arguing that it is unreasonable

Britain to keep on pressing for new concessions unless, at the same time, the Government shows that it really is intent on Recommendation likely on

made.

keeping Britain in EEC By Geoffrey Smith

The general reaction to Mr Wilson's speech in political circles in London yesterday was that it had made it rather more likely that he would recommend Britain's remaining a member of the EEC. A typical comment from the Labour left was that the speech was another step in the direc-

Eleven in court today on Guildford bombs charges

Two women are to appear with nine men at Guildford magistrates court today in connexion with bomb explosions at two of the town's public houses eight weeks ago in which five people were killed and 65

injured.
They were all charged at Guildford · police station on Saturday after raids by Surrey police in London and the Home Counties earlier in the week.

Six of those to appear today will be charged with murder. A seventh will be charged with conspiring with "other perconspiring with "other per-sons unknown" to cause explosions. Four others will be charged with possessing explo-It is expected that the iden-tities of all the accused will be

union negotiation with National

Space: Russian spacecraft and

two cosmonauts land safely after dress rehearsal for link-up

Tanzania: First eight pages of

a two-part Special Report which

examines the country's achieve

rackets: professionals' round-robin tournament; Hockey: Kent in South final of county cham-

obituary, page 14 Dr William Thomas; M Hugues

ranassie.
The Arts, page 11
Michael Ratcilife on BBC 2's
A Passion for Churches, with Sir
John Betjeman: John Percival on
Jonathan Taylor's new ballet for

Business Features : Andrew Good-rick-Clarke writes on British Ley-

land's milistone; Frank Vogl looks at the problems facing the

top men at General Motors; Malcolm Brown on decision time

Business Diary: New French car supremo; old scandal at the Savoy hotel.

12 | Science

Rambert. Rusiness News. pages 15-19

Education: Campaign to restore Miners' pay: Moderates will

classroom discipline blames urge caution in next round of

Coal Board

with US

court. I understand that at least six of those so far charged

are related to each other, including a father and son. Two Irishmen, both aged 20, appeared at Guildford last week charged wih the murder of Miss Caroline Slater, aged 17, a WRAC recruit, of Cannock, Staffordshire, who died in an explosion at the Horse and Groom public house. The men are being held in custody until next Thursday, when they will be brought before the court

again.

The five people who had been

detained at Guildford for ques-tioning for most of last week were released on Saturday. Eight people are still detained under the Government's new anti-terrorist law.

Two more men appeal against deportation

By Staff Reporters The number of suspected IRA men who have appealed against Government orders for sending them back to Ireland has risen to three.
One case has been passed by

the Home Secretary to his panel of advisers. The same is likely to happen today to the other two cases, provided the men's representations are not considered by Mr Jenkins to be frivolous.

The two latest suspects were served with their orders at Guildford police station last Friday and have since been transferred to Pentonville prison. Two more orders sigued on Friday became void as the men were subsequently charged in connexion with the Guildford explosions.

The Home Office refused yesterday to discuss the identities of the two men held in Pentonville. One of the men, who is in his early 50s, moved to the Kilburn area of London from Belfast more than seven years

Since the anti-terrorist measures became law the Home Secretary has signed 10 exclusion orders and rejected an undisclosed number because of insufficient evidence. Eire Bill, page 2

Gverseas selling prices seats selling prices
blic of helmd
2. Sch 15: Belginn, BF7 25:
ark, DKr 3.50; Fmland, Pmk
Prince, Frs 2.80: Germany,
1.90: Greece, Dr 20: Holland,
1.76; Jidy, Lire 400: LincemLi 13: Maila, 9c; Norway, Kr
Peringal, Esc 17.50; Spain, Pes
Sweden, Sur 3.50: Switzerland,
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te takeover ing NVI

ationalization of Britain's motor cycle a decision by Mr Anthony Wedgwood Secretary of State for Industry, to w suddenly an £8m offer of financial Norton Villiers Triumph.

early last year by the Conservative nent, the company makes BSA, Norton umph motor cycles at three Midlaud and is half owned by Manganeze

understood that the Department of feels it cannot now proceed with the t of £8m under Section 8 of the Indust, because of complications in its ions with NVI and Manganeze Bronze. lition of the motor cycle company, which 90 per cent of its production, is now ed very serious. A substantial trading d wrangling over the future of the Meriden works, where Mr Benn led the formation of a separate workers ive, means that the Government must fundamental reappraisal of its original reement to support NVT

ble new initiative may the arts in Britain

initiatives concerning the arts were the weekend. A general inquiry into for the next 10 years was announced inference sponsored by Sussex Univer-The Times Trust, considered ways of artistic ventures

Caution on top pay rises

Some senior civil servants may be asked to accept smaller pay increases than the 20 per cent recommended by the Boyle report. Although the need is recognized for considerableimprovement in senior civil servants' pay, it is felt this would embarrass the Government over the social contract

PLO to try hijackers

The four Arab terrorists who hijacked a British Airways VC 10 airliner to Tunis last month were yesterday reported to be in the custody of the PLO in Cairo. Paleszinian sources said they would be tried for murder

Concessions in Paris

Mr Brezhnev returned to Moscow from bis Paris talks having secured President Giscard d'Estaing's agreement that the final phase of the conference on European security and cooperation should be held next year in Helsinki Page 6

Energy terms today

Motorists, shops and offices are expected as prime targets for the Government's energy savings campaign out today. A new 60 mph limit on non-motorways is believed likely. kely. Court Page 15 Crossword

Features, pages 7 and 12
Features, pages 7 and 12
Feter Hazelhurst reports from
Tokyo on the real reasons behind
Mr Tanaka's fall from grace;
Caroline Moorehead asks: To what
extent is dyslexia the root of
reading problems?

Leading articles: Rhodesia; Sup-port for the Arts.

Diary: Lady Soames praises Richard Burton's television por-trayal of her father, Sir Winston Churchill, but has different views on the actor's newspaper article about him. Sport, pages 8 and 9

European News Overseas News Agriculture

Sport, pages 8 and 9

Cricket: Greig scores century for MCC; Racing: Teesside Park and Nottingham prospects; Squash beath; Derek Harris on easing of the secretary shortage. 2-4 Diary 6 Engagements 6, 7 Features 14 Letters 14 Monday Book

11 Obituary 15-19 Parliament 14 Premium Bonds 24 Property 14 Sport 12 TV & Radio 13 Theatres, etc 11 25 Years Ago 14 Universities

14 Weather 14 Wills 20

Top civil servants may be asked to accept pay rises below 20%

of a report recommending substantial improvements to the remuneration of top public servants, Mr Wilson may ask some, such as heads of nationalized industries, to accept more modest pay rises.

Rises of 20 per cent or more have been urged by the Standing Review Body on Top Salarwhose chairman, Lord Boyle Handsworth, was asked in 1971 to examine in depth the principles governing the re-muneration of the most senior public appointments, establishing fair comparison with comparable positions of responsi-

bility in industry and the City. The need for significant improvements in the pay of toplevel civil servants, state industry board members, judges and heads of the armed Forces comes as no surprise to either Mr Wilson or the Civil Service

However, publication of the Boyle report, which went direct to Downing Street some weeks ago, will cause embarrassment when the Government is seeking pay moderation within the terms of the social contract negotiated with the TUC. Cabinet thinking at present

Although the Prime Minister view of the economic circumis unlikely to delay publication stances implementation might be delayed in most cases.

At present the head of the home Civil Service, the Permanent Secretary to the Treasury, and the Secretary to the Cabinet receive £17,350. This compares with £28,100 a year paid to the chairman of the British Steel Corporation and 23,100 to the heads of other large state enterprises.

Permanent secretaries Whitehall receive £16,350, the same as admirals of the Fleet, field marshals, and marshals of the RAF (other admirals and generals receive £14,850). Salaries for the higher judiciary range from £16,350 to £19,100, with circuit judges paid £10,350 and metropolitan magistrates

Lord Boyle, who was helped in his inquiries by a team that included industrialists such as Lord Beeching, has accepted that those levels are now well below what may be described as jobs carrying heavy respon-sibilities in private industry. More than 200 industrialists and bankers are known to receive gross salaries of £30,000

Last July the top public sector.

"Before we go

any further...

Ishink we should get some expert advice. After all, there's a lot of money fied up in that site of ours and firming

can be so important these days. We really ought to find out

those Barrington Laurance people? They advise some of

Barrington Laurance

the way the market is going to develop. Why don't we call

the most successful firms in the country . . .

Oh, you already have! Clever you:

seems to be that the report can be accepted in principle, but in £350 a year, taking effect from view of the economic circum.

January 1 next, or where applications able from dates 12 months after the effective dates of the last recommended increases.

However, they were assured that a more fundamental review of pay structures, delayed by past counter-inflation policies, would be completed by the end

of this year. The Association of First Division Civil Servants sought particular assurances from both Lord Boyle and ministers that there would be no delays in completion and publication of a report, first promised for mid-1972.

Fresh anxieties arose when the Government decided to refer the whole question of high level incomes to its new Royal Commission on the Distribution of Income and Wealth, under the chairmanship of Lord

Diamond. But the Cabinet, aware of unrest, particularly in the Civil unrest, particularly in the civil Service, gave specific assurances that the commission would have a quite separate and distinct function from Lord Boyle's review body, which has a statutory responsibility to advise the Prime Minister on the appropriate renuneration for certain groups in the public

SDLP may ease **Irish Council** campaign

From Robert Fisk

While political parties in Northern Ireland have been prenaring for the elections to the Ulster Convention, the Social Democratic and Labour Party is to consider whether there should be less emphasis on the Irish dimension, the policy which it has supported, to the anger of "loyalists", for more han two years.
Delegates to the SDLP's

annual conference in Belfast next month are to be asked to consider a motion from the North Belfast branch that they should spend less time arguing about a future Council of Ireland and more on local political cooperation.

When that means is that number of rank and file SDLP members believe their aspira-tions for a united Ireland must be further submerged in view of the distrust and dislike which that has engendered among many Unionists. The "Irish dimension" was a phrase used at the Sunningdale conference when it was agreed to set up an inter-governmental council be-tween the two parts of Ireland to discuss policing, trade and

other matters.
North Belfast is held at Westminster by Mr Gerard Fitt, the leader of the SDLP, and there is little doubt that his views are

expressed in the motion.

A youth and a woman, both believed to be members of the Provisional IRA, died in Londonderry at the weekend after explosions in two houses which were apparently being used to make bombs. Miss Ethel Lyuch, aged 20, died on Saturday from wounds she received earlier in the week, and only a few hours later Mr John McDaid, aged 16, was killed in a bomb blast in a derelict house in Bridge

That explosion occurred a few yards from an army vehicle checkpoint and soldiers found Mr McDaid dead and another young man, aged 18, burnt on the hands and legs.

Fund inquiry plea rejected

The Prime Minister has rejected a request for an investigation by the Charity Commissioners into discrepancies in the accounts of the Bangladesh Fund, of which Mr John Stonehouse, the missing MP. was a director.

The request was rejected on the ground that the fund was

Popular series A New York television syndi-

cate has bought a second series of Granada. Television's series, A Family at War, because the first was so popular.

letter, Fabian says

it the opportunity to develop its munity."

own specific approach, Mr David

Bleakley, a former Northern Ire-

land Minister of Community Re-

lations and a Labour member of

the Northern Ireland Assembly,

argues in a Fabian pamphlet,

Crisis in Ireland, published yes-

The immediate problem is the

pacification of Ulster, not the development of any "Irish

Government to think again vince unless it has general about Ulster, but has also given acceptance throughout the com-

Eire may try people for murders in England From George Clark Political Correspondent Dublin : 3 2

The Government of the Irish-Republic would be prepared to extend to the whole of the United Kingdom the scope of its anni-terrorist Bill, which now provides for the trial in the republic of offences, including murder, committed in Northern Ireland, ministers made clear in

Dublin yesterday. Earlier it had been stated that consideration of the Bill by the Dail would be delayed, probably until after Christmas. The Criminal Lew Jurisdiction Bill was due to come before the Dail on Wednesday, but the debate has been postponed so that MPs can discuss as a matter of urgency the increase in the price of petrol.

After the Birmingham bomb ing's it was announced that provision would be made for the trial of fugitives who might be accused of causing explosions in Great Britain by an amendment to the Explosive Substances Act, 1883. But this would not have covered the trime of murder in the same way as in the Criminal Law Jurisdiction Bill, which, as drafted, is restricted to offences in both parts of Ireland.

Equivalent legislation, enabling courts in Northern Ireland and in Great Britain to try and in Great Britain to try
people for offences committed
in the Irish Republic (which in
practice is likely to affect only
the Northern Ireland courts)
will be introduced by the Government at Westminster before

present or not, to be legally 'Bully boy'

banned

Belfast child

painted by

By a Staff Reporter A stark painting of a British soldier drawing a gun on a Belfast crowd, bearing the caption, "Resist the British bully boys", has been removed from an exhibition of children's paintings in the hall of St Matthew's Church, Bayswater, London, after complaints to the

The exhibition, in aid of the Corrymeela Venture, an ecumenical group working for peace and reconciliation in Northern Ireland, included 12 paintings from Corrymeela youth groups in Belfast.

Symbols of peace and good will predominated in the Belfast children's paintings, but Mrs Susan Aglinby, the organizer, thought it only right that if violence and hate were felt by some of the children it should be represented.

The exhibition raised about £150 from the sale of paintings. Any donations should be sent to the coordinator of the London Corrymeela Venture, 12 Gloucester Terrace, London W2 3DD.

The jurisdiction Bill covers represented. If he decides to nurder, menslaughter, arson, be present he would be taken murder, manslaughter, arson, hijacking of aircraft, ships and cars wounding with intent and and while in custody there he causing grievous bodily harm, would, under the law to be causing explesions, the possession and making of explosives, robbery and burglary, and offences connected with fire-

Following directly from the agreement reached at the Sunningdale conference, the new legislation was specifically proposed to deal with the situation

In the republic there is a wider interpretation of what is a "political offence" which means that it is more difficult to obtain an extradition order against someone who may be accused of an offence in Northern Ireland or Great Britain and who claims that he was politically motivated.

But under the new legislation, where the person is not extradited and yet there is evidence of crime against him, he will stand trial before the Special Criminal Court.

Section 11 of the Bill makes provision for evidence to be aken in Ulster for use in trials before the special criminal court in the republic for extra-territorial offences. In Ulster the evidence would be taken by a judge of the Northern Ireland High Court in the presence of the members of the special criminal court from the

The accused would have a right to be present at the taking of evidence and, whether he is

in custody to Northern Ireland enacted at Westminster, be guaranteed absolute immunity in respect of any other matter arising before his arrival.

Section 12 makes provision for courts in Northern Ireland obrain evidence in the republic for use at trials for similar offences committed in the South. One example would be if bombs were set off in the Republic by Protestant extre-

mists from the North who escaped back into Ulster. Mr Lynch, the leader of the Opposition in the Dail, said yesterday that his party had doubts about the "constitutionality" of the Bill. That could raise again the awkward controversy over the written constitution of the Northern Ireland as part of the

national territory.

But, in principle, Mr Lynch said, his party was in favour of legislation which would tighten up the application of the law to terrorists.

There could be delays if the Bill has to be referred to the Supreme Court for a decision on this point. Ministers of the Irish Government said yesterday they believed the Bill is in order, since a legal commission. including two senior judges of the Supreme Court, has said the measure does not infringe the constitution.

Suggestions that the Irish nent has moved too fast. without full consultation with

denied in Dublin. The I: Government is genuinely cerned to act with the Bri-Government to combat rorism and bring offenders

But on a related matter mi ters said yesterday they are ried about the situation now veloping in Northern Irel: They are critical of the clamade by the British Army

the security position has broseq. They point out that althe army casualties have been duced, a fact which they come, there is still apparentl effective action to deal with increasing number of secta assassinations. Ministers y out that in the past two 319 people have been assasted, 210 of them Catholics.

most of them in the pas months. Equally, the Irish Govern is not optimistic about the sibility of the new conver providing an opportunity power-sharing. It is openly in Dublin that the British eroment ought to state

firmly, in advance of an eler that this is what is expect One possible "repr would be a threat by the B Government to with security forces if the new vention refused to accomm the minority. This would garded by the Irish Govern as a disaster, yet Dublin I recognize the growing pre on the Labour Governmer a declaration that there w a phased withdrawal of tro power-sharing is not achie

Mr Prentic attacks disrespect forlaw

dropped and the bombin Birmingham and elsewher symptoms of a more gi malais, Mr Prentice, Sec. of State for Education Science, told a Fabian audin Sunderland on Saturdi Mr Prentice said: "Pe

we are all to blame for Certainly those of us in ; life have a special duty to clear support to the ru law. The Labour Party of ence set a bad example week. The debates on Cross and the Shrew pickets were deplorable.

In contrast, Mr Prentice working-class people, espethe poorest and weakest bers of society were partic vulnerable.

"When I meet old ag sioners in my constitue are estraid to open their at night in case the mugged for the conter their handbags, I get i: ingly angry with le breaking on the basis (dated class war theorie

The Painting which was removed after complaints.

Climber killed Power-sharing not dead By Our Political Staff The collapse of the first power-sharing Executive in Northern Ireland last May not only required the British Labour Covernment to think again to the property of the p

Weekend climbing-club expe-

which did not end than 3.13 and yesterday.

The climber who was killed was Mr Leonard Staples, aged 45, of Hargrave, near Wellingborough, Northamptonshire, who plunged 70ft on the Idwal Stabe A her of 14 who was But if the development of community government should be the long-term strategy, Mr Bleakley does not believe that Slabs. A boy of 14 who was with him and was anchored to the cliff was pulled to safety.

More than 20 members of the it can be easily or swiftly implemented. He suggests that efforts should be made members of coalition in Ogwen Valley mountain rescue organization were called out later in darkness to lead to safety two men from Wellingborough and three men from King's College London climb. development of any "Irish dimension". He believes that the principle of power-sharing has not been destroyed with the must be given time to take root.

and 10 rescued in Snowdonia

ditions to the Ogwen valley of Snowdonia resulted in one man being killed and 10 saved in a series of rescue operations which did not end until 5.15 am

King's College, London, climb-ing club who were on the east obstetrician and senior lecturer patients first. "We are face of Tryfan. All were unburt." at Birmingham University, said them to question their a

Maternity unit Christma closure 'could kill baby'

A gynaecologist said yester-day that if certain hospitals go ahead with plans to close their suffer brain damage. maternity units for Christmas and ask mothers to have their babies induced before the holiday, a baby's death could result.

Dr William Liston, of Aberdeen University, said the plan was crazy, very selfish and very

wrong.

He said: "Induced babies can be born quite a bit prematurely and sometimes they die. It is rare, but it does happen." One of the major problems was that the mother and doctor could easily get the arrival date wrong. Induction was not quite as safe as natural child-birth for mothers or babies.

contractions are too struchild will lack oxygen period and this can caus age to the brain.

"There must be some cation to justify induction the Christmas holiday is complication. If hospitals have enough staff, they send their patients elsevil find the staff."

Mr Raymond Colman, c of the National Childbirth said: "The crux of the is that hospitals are inte with the personal freedon

family."

The hospitals concerne going against the best tra

Inquiry says drink is a problem on trawlers Crusader and the Strathisla.

Charges of drunkenness against a trawler mate were found not proven on Friday at a Department of Trade inquiry in Aberdeen. But Sheriff Principal George Gimson said:
"The court is satisfied from
the evidence in this case that
there is a serious problem in
regard to drinking on board

The mate, William Riley. of Commerce Street, Aberdeen, had his skipper's certificate suspended for six months after the inquiry found him guilty of gross misconduct.

The charges against him related to incidents on Sep-tember 3 and 28 last year on

In earlier evidence, the inquiry was told that the Strathisla had had to return to port after only one haul when the crew refused to work with Mr Riley on September 3 because he had been drinking.

On Thursday the inquiry heard allegations that on September 28 last year, while serving as second hand on the Aberdeen trawler Arctic Crusader, Mr Riley was incap-able of performing his duties The skipper of the Arctic Crusader, Mr James Gatt, was jointly charged with Mr Riley, but was cleared of gross acts of misconduct and drunken-

Doctor cleared of adultery

on Friday of committing adul-tery with one of his patients, a clergyman's wife, aged 54 (as reported in later editions of

The Times on Saturday).

After a five-day hearing, most of it in secret. Dr Lawrence John Page, of High Road, Bushey Heath, Hertfordshire, was found guilty of having an improper association with the woman who was referred to

improper association with the woman, who was referred to throughout as Mrs X.

Sir John Richardson, president of the General Medical Council Disciplinary Committee, told Dr Page: "The committee have not found proved against you any sexual misconduct."

Earlier in the hearing Sir John said the proceedings were heing heid in camera to probeing held in camera to pro-tect Mrs X's children. Sir John told Dr Page yester.

day that the committee "considers it is sufficient to admonish you".

"The committee is seriously disturbed by the evidence which has been adduced in this case. They are in no doubt you have many times abused your professional position in the course of the social relationship which cream up between wourself and

grew up between yourself and the complainant's family. "You allowed it to develop into a persistent and meddle-some interference in their domestic life. The committee regards such an intrusion into family matters as unseemly and

family matters as unseemly and unjustifiable to an extent which they cannot condone."

Sir John said that Dr Page had been guilty of serious professional misconduct in relation in the acceptains. relation to his association with

Todav

Moon rises : New moon: December 13.

New moon: December 13.
Lighting up: 4.22 pm to 7.25 am.
High water: London Bridge, 9.33
am, 6.4m (21.1ft); 10.21 pm, 6.6m
(21.7ft); Avonmouth, 3.1 am,
11.3m (37.0ft); 3.30 pm, 11.6m
(38.0ft). Dover, 6.52 am, 6.1m
(20.0ft); 7.41 pm, 6.0m (19.6ft).
Hull, 1.35 am, 6.6m (21.5ft); 2.31
pm, 6.4m (21.0ft). Liverpool, 7.19
am, 7.6m (24.9ft); 7.45 pm, 7.8m
(25.5ft).

Pressure will be low to the NE of the British Isles and high to the SW.

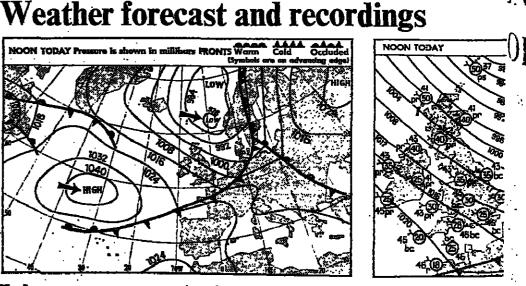
Area forecasts: Area forecasts:
London, SE, SW and central S England, East Anglia, Midlands, Channel Islands: Mainly dry with sunny periods; wind W, fresh or strong; max temp 8°C (46°F).
E, NE, NW and central England, Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders: Sunny intervals and scattered showers; wind W, strong, with local gales, slowly moderating; max temp 7°C (45°F).
Edinburgh, E Scotland, Aber-

moderating; max temp 7°C (45°F).

Edinburgh, E Scotland, Aberdeen, Moray Firth, Caithness, Orkney, Shetland: Sunny intervals and sunny periods; wind W, strong or gale, slowly moderating; max temp 6°C (43°F).

SW and NW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Argyll, N Ireland: Occasional showers and bright intervals; wind W, gales

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzie ;



Outlook for tomorrow at

Saturday

London: Temp: max. 6 a pm. 14°C (57°F); min. 6 6 am. 11°C (52°F). Hum pm. 82 per cent. Rain. 26 pm. nil. Sun. 24 hr to 6 hr. Bar, mean sea level. 1,022.7 millibars, rising.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 6 a pm, 12°C (54°F); min, 6 6 am, 11°C (52°F). Humi pm, 80 per cent. Rain, 2°6 pm, nil. Sun, 24 hr to 6 r Bar, mean sea level, 5 pm, millshape steady. millibars, steady. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

in Englome News est broadcasts in he House cut ack to 3-4 weeks

ment in the broadcasting of re the Christmas recess. al suggestions, will the lic experiment run to about e months, but rather three

essure on the Government's table in the Commons has pelled a postponement of original plan prepared by Short, Leader of the House. gations on the resources of BBC and Independent deasting Authority, involvboth technical staff and pment, have made necessary curtailment of the experi-

chough the motion that will rought before the Commons not yet been drafted, the intention is that MPs ld be asked to decide on a vote on whether they want cameras and nucrophones ned to proceedings for an riment of short duration. is reckoned likely that in wand much younger House a motion would carry. The and IBA would have to

the House carried the in, it is expected than an oc select committee or a mmittee of the House ces committee would be inted to oversee MPs'

yond that, the BBC and endent programme comamme on the model of much-admired BBC radio re. Today in Parliament, running for half an It is also expected that ecorded highlights should ed in news reports.

there will be an intense cal argument, when the e comes, over whether ment should have its own iel on radio to give a

Our Political Editor whether, on the analogy of he promised debate in the Hansard, the House should keep se of Commons on an ex- control over its broadcast of proceedings through the Speaker. proceedings on television. In fact, however, the condi-radio will not take place tions of the experiment presuppose that at the beginning existing broadcasting authorities shall exercise editorial courton, simply because they alone for the time being have the staff and equipment

to make an experiment possible. Public reaction will form part of the experiment. It is not merely that the broadcasting authorities would not be prepared to foor the bill for a closed circuit trial run, with a fairly expensive commitment of technicians and producers. It is also that ministers recognize, as they hope backbenchers will realize, that the size of the audience for televised politics is an important part of the test.

In government quarters there

appears to have been no serious consideration of the occasional backbench demand for a special parliamentary channel. Not only would Parliament have to find the production staff, assume responsibility for editorial control and pay the bills; it is also recognized that a broadcast of one House or the other must justify itself in terms of public interest if it is worth doing at

One controversy that may arise in the new year debate is that one House does not make a Parliament. If the Commons go ahead from an experiment to a daily programme, with news clips, then the Lords, who in those matters tend to be more venturesome, will want to share the show, as they do daily in BBC radio's Today in Parliament, by general consent the most sinless report to be found of parliamentary proceedings in both Houses.

both Houses. The Upper House never forgets that the BBC's charter obligation is to report Parliament, not simply the House of



The Rev William Kirkpatrick celebrating Communion outside the disused St Mary's Church, Lambeth. His young communicants yesterday completed a pilgrimage to London from Canterbury to help Britain's

Drive against Marxist teachers

By Tim Devlin Educational Correspondent A national campaign has been launched against Marxist and progressive teachers who are said to be contributing to the breakdown of discipline in schools.

The newly formed National Campaign for Discipline in Schools says in a statement published today that violence and indiscipline are reaching dangerous proportions and some teachers and head teach-ers are finding it difficult to exercise reasonable control over pupils.

The campaigners have kept a David Wood's column, page 13 dossier on indiscipline. Their

statement says physical violence against pupils and teachers have resulted in death. Vandalism against property is wide-spread and arson is becoming common even in country

The statement says: "Fellow pupils are usually the chief sufferers, especially those who the school, but teachers who try to set reasonable standards are often intimidated by pupils in revolt.

It says Marxists are openly active everywhere in education but are especially concerned ments, university sociology departments; and in bodies con-cerned with curriculum development in schools. "They make no secret of their determination to break down the authority structure of schools, and openly encourage sixth-form activists." It says the Marxists' influence is disproportionate to their num-

Leaders of the campaign are the Rev Valentine Fletcher, aged 60, who was until last week Rector of Stratton Audley, Ox-fordshire, and Mr Fred Naylor, aged 55, former headmaster of the City of Bath Technical School, now attached to an education college in Bristol.

JPs back identity parade with no suspect

By a Staff Reporter In certain circumstances there

is considerable merit in dummy police identification parades, at which no suspect is present, the Magistrates Association says in written evidence to the Devlin committee on identification procedures. The association represents 20,000 magistrates.

At a dummy parade a witness who had been asked to identify someone would not be told the suspect was not in the "lineup ". Such parades, the association says, are a valuable safe-

As an additional safeguard all identity parades should be photographed, the association says. It believes there is a need for franker recognition by the courts, the legal profession, the police and public of the difficulties involved in visual identiculties involved in visual identi ication.

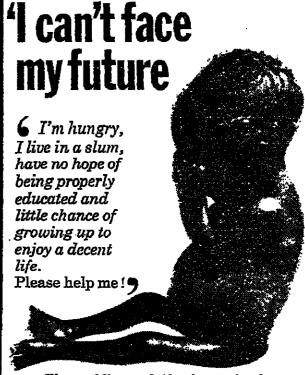
The association is "firmly opposed" to a magistrate opposed" to a magistrate attending an identity parade and putting himself in a position where he might be called

It also recommends that a police officer in charge of a case should not attend. This would remove the feeling that his presence was detrimental to

the suspect's interests. The association believes that suspect should be permitted an identity parade so that he could ensure that irregularities were raised in court.

In circumstances where a defendant had refused an identity parade, the association favours court room identification, but not while the suspect stands in the dock.

The report says: "The defendant should be invited to take up any position he favours in the well of the court room before the witness enters". The witness would then have to point out the person he identifies.

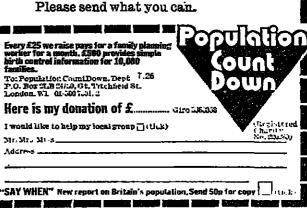


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At Population CountDown we're trying to help by raising funds to help people understand the need to limit the size of their families.

Please help this little boy smile the smile of a child that has just eaten a

Please send what you can.



nion activists gather in London

de union activists in the industries of many counincluding communist of Eastern Europe, the ping countries, Western e and Japan, begin a conference on worknditions in London today. agates will be welcomed Foot, Secretary of State mployment, and Mr Lcn sy, general secretary of the The conference, which has almost a year to stage, is sponsored by the Amalted Union of Engineering ers and the Transport and al Workers Union.

out 200 delegates will I the debates at the TUC's uarters in Great Russell London. About a third delegates will come from 1. including some from ries, both east and west, cormally noted for their manufacturing capacity.

conference is being boyby the American, sh and Belgian trade because delegates from socialist-block World ation of Trade Unions are

di, some half-dozen comt countries are expected articipate: the Soviet Czechoslovakia, n Democratic Republic, ua, Hungary and Yugoslavia. Unions in Cyprus, Australia, Finland, France, Iraq, Italy and Japan have accepted invitations to artend, and Egypt, Iceland and Poland may also be represented.

Most of the unions in the British Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions are likely to be there. The chief topics for debate in the public sessions are expected to be the unions' response to the increasingly multinational nature, of the motor industry, and the "working environment" of the production line. Federation "Moscow-run": Mr Peter Walker, Opposition defence spokesman, said in Worcester on Saturday that the Federation

The conference would be given the Government's acco-lade by Mr Foot. Mr Walker said. "Perhaps Mr Foot will explain to the Soviet communist delegates about the right to strike, as none of them has ever

"The importance of free wage negotiations can also be explained. For to them it would be a novel experience. The freedom of movement from one employer to another and from one part of the country to another is also a freedom which should be of novel interest to

munists, who describe them-selves as trade union leaders."

Mr Walker said that 25 years ago Arthur Deakin, a moderate and respected British union leader, withdrew the British unions from the world federation because, he said it was becoming "nothing more than another platform and instrument for the furtherance of Soviet policy".

Now, Mr Walker added, the federation was to take a leading part in the biggest conference between British and Soviet trade unionists since British

years Britain is going to spend £4,700m less on maintaining its security. "The voices of appeasement

on disarmament are as strong today as they were in the worst period of the thirties. The whole record of the East-West negotiations on disarmament is the record of phoney agreements and a disastrous softening of the West.

"When will the West, and Britain in particular, wake up to the growing military might of the Soviet Union?"

GMWU's move away from right wing policies is not universally supported.

Right-wing win seen as threat to union reform

By Our Labour Editor . Mr Frank Booth, an organizer in the chemical and electricity industries, has been appointed Yorkshire regional secretary of the General and Municipal Workers' Union. Subject to formal approach by the ject to formal approval by the union's national executive to-morrow, he will take over the post at the end of next mouth.

The appointment of Mr Booth, aged 53 and generally reckoned a right-winger, will be interpreted within the union as a setback for the liberalization policies of Mr David Basnett, Speaking on the defence cuts announced last week, Mr Walker said: "What rejoicing there must be in Moscow at the decision that over the next 10 that over

Mr Booth, who has been an official of the union for the past 11 years, will now represent 85,000 members, one temb of the total, in the union's policy-making councils.

In the aftermath of Mr Bas-nett's capture of the top job in the union in his forties, some leading positions in the GMWU have recently gone to younger men, but the Yorkshire appointment indicates that the GMWU's move away from right-

YOUR CHRISTMAS TELEPHONE

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For those who do not have ISD facility, or who wish to call countries which cannot accept direct dialling, bookings for international calls at Christmas and New Year are now being accepted.

But please note that bookings will be accepted for Christmas Day only if you cannot dial the call yourself. This will ensure maximum operator service being available for callers without full automatic service.

WHEN TO BOOK YOUR CALLS

Bookings may be placed daily from Monday, December 2 between 8.30 am and 10.30 pm, ending December 23 at 10.30 pm.

Calls for connection by the operator may be booked for the period from 6 pm Christmas Eve to midnight Boxing Day, and from 6 pm New Year's Eve to midnight New Year's Day.

HOW TO BOOK YOUR CALLS Subscribers in London with or telephone

numbers dial 150 for bookings to countries in Europe and North West Africa (Algeria, Libya, Morocco, Tunisia); and dial 159 for bookings to all other countries.

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are charged at more economical rates than calls placed via the operator.

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Direct dialled international calls will be cheaper this Christmas than any previous

SUSPENSION OF CERTAIN **FACILITIES**

To enable our operators to concentrate on handling those calls where their assistance is essential, we regret we have to suspend certain facilities for international calls on Christmas Day only:

1 No assistance will be available to connect calls which can be dialled direct. 2 All special services requiring operator assistance (such as transferred charge calls, personal calls, credit card calls) will be withdrawn.

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THE REIGNING RROR

he Crisis of World Inflation

William Rees-Mogg

The most exciting book I have read in ong time and I would guess it uld turn out to be one of the most fluential books of the 1970's. You ve most effectively and convincingly t at the soft underbelly of the tablishment-economists, bureaucrats d politicians ... Your analysis of the ed for an ordinate monetary system a counterpart of the need for dinance in all other aspects of our lture and civilization is most teresting."

> Tony Boeckh. Editor of The Bank Credit Analyst, Canada

5 (cased) 10 (paperback)

AMISH HAMILTON

Moderates to urge caution in miners' pay claim committee, and because the moderates are in no hurry to By Our Labour Editor

Miners' leaders are to meet tomorrow to discuss the shape of their next pay claim after the disastrous failure of the National Coal Board's attempts to win acceptance of a pit productivity scheme.
Militant coalfields will press

for the immediate tabling of a demand for rises of up to £30 a week for top-paid miners, but the moderates are likely to argue that the union should argue that the union should proceed cautiously with a claim for unspecified "substantial" rises as laid down by the annual conference of the union. The talks, at the level of the trade union side of the industry's joint national negotiating committee, may prove inconclusive because of the finely balanced political make-up of the National Union of Mineworkers' executive sub-

allow the miners to be cast in the role of chief saboteurs of the TUC's social contract with the Government. Union negotiators will report

first to the full NUM executive on Thursday, and exploratory talks with the board will be held before Christmas.

When the two sides meet shortly, the board may offer consolidation of £4.40 a week threshold money into basic rates, together with machinery rates, together with machinery to carry on compensating miners for untoward increases in the cost of living, until the expiry of the present agreement, so that the wage expectations of the men who rejected productivity bonuses ranging up to £12.50 a week will not be heightened as the basic rate recognizations.

Action threat by How wives can white-collar transport staff

By Our Labour Editor White-collar workers em-ployed by British Road Services will discuss tomorrow calls for industrial action because of "widespread dissatisfaction" over a pay offer which falls short of the £40 for 40 hours

recently awarded to lorry drivers in Scotland. Many branches of the Transport and General Workers' Union white-collar section, the Association of Clerical, Technical and Supervisory Staffs (ACTS), have rejected proposals made by BRS and associated companies for new rates giving £1,595 or £1,750 to most

The staffs' willingness to take industrial action will be tested at a special delegate conference of the ACTS being held in Lon-

don. A TGWU spokesman said the meeting would "coordinate the union's viewpoint".

Advice for wives of direc their husbands to live longer is given in the Director, the journal of the Institute of Directors, by Dr H. Beric Wright, its medical adviser. The chances of being made

a widow or widower are three to four times as high for a woman as for a man under the age of 50, so to avoid becoming a premature widow, Dr Wright says, a wife should make sure her executivehusband gets exercise and takes proper holidays. "Complain when he is away too

help directors to live longer By Penny Symon

much or he comes back worn out late for supper, smelling of booze. Make him take his holidays, see that he gets exer-cise over the weekends, prefer-ably with the family. Golf pro-duces grass widows! Stop him smoking, and don't smoke your-self."

Business News page

Arts get a boost as inquiry is launched and conference calls for Government cash

By Kenneth Gosling

Arts Reporter A number of new initiatives which could have the most significant effect on the arts in Britain for many years took place at the weekend.

The moves include the establishment of the first general inquiry into the arts for more than 10 years, financed by the Gulbenkian Foundation and presided over by Lord Redcliffe Maud; and an invitation by Mr Jenkins, minister responsible for the arts, to the CEI and TUC to discuss industrial sponsorship.

The invitation came at a toplevel conference organized by Sussex University and The Times Trust, the third in a series of Astor press workshops, held to debate the future of arts sponsorship in Britain and the roles of the media, industry and commerce, and

government.
Its participants, including leading arts administrators, academics, and local authority and government representatives, achieved much unanimity about priorities, and there was

a sense of urgency in some of their concluding statements. They provided solid support for a call to the Government for more arts backing; and to the Arts Council to advise industry on arts sponsorship.

The Gulbenkian inquiry is ex-

Anti-rape squad

after new attack

Detectives at Cambridge had

their leave cancelled yesterday to help the city's 20-man anti-rape squad after a girl, the fourth in eight weeks, had been

The girl, who is in her 20s.

was dragged from her bed-sitting room in the Newnham

area between 3 am and 4 am yesterday. She was forced into

the garden, where she was

man they are seeking.

The special squad was set up

Detective Superintendent Ber-

attacks and all young women in

Cambridge should take extreme

precautions to protect them-selves. They should lock their

doors and windows at night and call us if they are in any doubt about anything."

From Our Correspondent

increased

Cambridge

the future structure of arts supregional arts associations and local authorities. It was set up after a joint approach by the Arts Council and the standing conference of regional arts

associations. Mr Anthony Wraight, who will assist Lord Redcliffe-Maud, said they would tour the country seeking the views of all arts organizations. "We want to know what the problems are

An initial sum of £10,000 has been set aside for the inquiry, which has invited written views 99 Portland Place, London,

At the conference the main concern was over the best way of enabling the arts to be main-tained and to flourish. Mr Jenkins, in the keynote

speech, expressed views which many later speakers voiced: that any arts policy which lacks the support of the people is vulnerable, that there must be access to a wider public through television and by visits to local theatres by great

He said he was not free to dis-tribute his £50m grant as he wished. Established commit-ments restricted his freedom to manoeuvre. Sir Hugh Willatt, secretary-

general of the Arts Council, said that over 25 years or more the pected to report early in 1976 council had acquired obligations with conclusions about the best to 700 or 800 trading enterprises

and 3,000. But such grants did not guarantee commercial

He said the Arts Council's job was to respond, and was there with staff and specialist panels when anyone came to them with a constructive idea.

"I do not believe we do very often fail to detect something which is good and ought to be supported; it is a big thing to say, but I honestly believe it." Sir Jack Lyons, the business-

man, who introduced Sir Hugh, said however severe the problems, people would prefer to see large amounts spent on the arts. Otherwise there would be the remnants of the bingo halls, the betting shops would continue to prosper and our children and grandchildren would live in a cultural wasteland.

Mr Claud Wright, deputy secretary in the Department of Education and Science, said tax concessions to help the arts were same in total as increased

The discussion included a plea for more aid for literature and a comment from Sir Claus Moser, chairman of Covent Garden, that if another £10m were to come from all donors next year all the strains would go out of the situation. Local government sponsor-

ship produced a discussion on Manchester's successes by Mr Bernard Langton, chairman of Greater Manchester recreation

and arts committee. He said everyone, particularly the media, had failed to create a climate in which people like himself could operate.

He said doubling expenditure on the arts would mean 2p a week a household a year, or half a boutle of whisky, two packets of cigarettes and six pints of beer; and suggested a 1p rate for industry, which in Manchester would produce £4m.

The final session, on the media, brought opposing suggestions that newspapers gave either too little or too much space to arts subjects, but agreement that the BBC and inde-pendent television should put more of the products of sponsored organizations on their

Firms. an insurance com-pany official said, would find it better, more effective and more satisfying to support the arts than putting up with the kind of publicity they now got from

It was not, however, a greatly encouraging occasion for Mr Jenkins, whose initiative with the CBI and the TUC can succeed only if he can claim their absolute enthusiasm. No union was represented there and only a handful of

commercial concerns. Without the vital ingredient of their concern and participation, it may be, sadly, back to the bingo



Mr John Boyd, a Labour Party and TUC

veteran and contender for the general secretaryship of the engineering union, in his Sunday role as Salvation Army tuba player at Leading article, page 13 Catford, South London.

A monument to the struggles of early unions

ley can be considered the cradle of the coal mining industry, but it may certainly lay claim to powerful links with the emergence of trade unionism as a

force to be reckoned with in the industry. The trials and tribulations of the early leaders of organized labour in the middle of the last

century were referred to recently by Mr Arthur Scargill, Yorkshire president of the National Union of Mineworkers, when delegates gathered to cele-brate the centenary of the opening of that lump of Victoriana in Huddersfield Road, Barnsley, the purpose-built headquarters of the Yorkshire NUM. after the first attack in October. The police said yesterday they had no clear description of the

Mr Scargill chose to highlight the courage and conviction of the union leaders of the day who came under fairly heavy nard Hotson said yesterday: fire from a number of critics for "These have all been terrifying spending £8,000 of union money on the building.

Critics are constant, for I well recall a similar uproar when the Yorkshire leaders decided to spend £6 a head on a luncheon in 1958 to mark the centenary

Regional report

Ronald Kershaw Barnsley

The short-lived memory of the 1958 expenditure was confined to the digestive tract as I recall, but the 1874 spending remains in the mass of Italian-Gothic masoury which has clearly appreciated in value and added to the assets of the Yorkshire area NUM, which, incidentally, is richer than the national body to which it belongs.

interesting to note that the criticism of the money spent on the headquarters was referred to in a speech by Mr John Normansell, the first general secretary of the Yorkshire miners, later national vice-president of the union. At the opening he said: "It is not long since we 1863 of the National Associa-had some hundreds of persons tion of Coal Lime and Iron-prowling round this building stone Miners of Great Britain.

As a matter of record, it is

and threatening to pull it down. But I am glad to say no one touched a stone."

touched a stone."

The Barnsley Times and South Yorkshire Gazette of Saturday, November 7, 1874, regarded the opening of the new building as "... an occurrence which has long been lected forward to with hones. looked forward to with hopes and fears and it is one which

for years, nay, generations to come will be looked back upon as the commencement of a new era in the history of labour." The building has from time to time been referred to as "Camelot", not so much for the fact that the odd pinnacle protrudes to hide the chimney

potrides to find the chimney pots as to a not too oblique reference to the headquarters of King Arthur, a tag that Mr Scargill has acceped with some During the celebration of the centenary a number of books and records were available for perusal. One such volume recorded the transactions and results of the conference in 1863 of the National Associa-

It would appear that the government returns of annual statistics written by Robert Hunt, keeper of mining records, showed that in 1862 there were 3.088 collieries in Britain em-ploying 235,590 colliers, producing nearly 84 million tons of coal. The value of the coal was estimated at £21m.

Even an indifferent mathema-tician may estimate that coal was being mined at a rate of five shillings, or 25p, a ton. It is a matter of interest that the National Coal Board now employs 242,000 miners in 259 pits producing at present rates about 130 million tons of coal a year.

The value of money is clearly in question, but just for the record it is reported that a current pithead price for coal is £7.18 a ton. The coal board's latest balance-sheet showed that costs more than £10 a ton to produce, hence their vast loss. It would be unwise and perhaps foolish to attempt to trace the paths of the union leaders of Yorkshire miners over the past century. Suffice it to say that they have passed on a heritage of fighting for the rights

on abortion in Tory pamphlet By a Staff Reporter

The argument that abortion less costly to the public than full-term pregnancy or confine-ment is set out in a Conservative Political Centre pamphlet pub-

abortion, a zoologist, Mrs Christine Beazley, points out that be-tween 1968 and 1973 the numbers have risen from 35,000 to 169,000, but are now levelling off. She disputes claims that liberal abortion encourages promiscuity.

Opposing views

lished today.
Staring the case in favour of

The arguments against abortion are set out by the Conser-vative MP Mrs Jill Knight, who claims that since the Act was passed the number of back street abortions has increased. trary to assurances, numbers have risen and that medical experiments are proceeding on

ive roetuses. Mrs Knight emphasizes "the need for all human beings to accept the first right of all-the

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Farm workers' pay offer 'totally inadequate'

on basic agricultural wages, likely to be approved at a meeton basic agricultural wages, ikely to be approved at a meeting of the Agricultural Wages for a wage which was £14.7 Board on Thursday, is totally inadequate and will result in a cut in the real standard of living of farm workers, according to the Low Pay Unit. to the Low Pay Unit.

watchdog organization run by Mr Frank Field, who is also director of the Child Poverty Action Group. Mr Field has written to the wages board, and to Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, urging an improved pay offer to the country's 300,000 farm workers.

The wages board proposal, which by the conventions of the agricultural industry's peculiar negotiating machinery would not normally be open to further

approach to the wages board is thought to be the first time that an outside body has attempted to intervene directly in the establishment of an agricultural minimum wage. In his submission Mr Field urges the board to set a more generous basic rate.

rate.

Research by the unit concludes that, whereas the average wage for all male workers last April was f47.7 a week, includ-rate payable at the age of 18. ciudes mar, whereas me average wage for all male workers last April was £47.7 a week, including £5 overtime, that for agricultural workers was only £32 a week, including £7.3 overtime. The average hours a week worked in all industries was 43.7, while on farms it was 48.9.

from The unit concludes that of £1.60 a week general farm workers worked on average 5.2 hours a week

to the Low Pay Unit. their families, who constitute
The unit is an independent one of the largest low-paid groups in the country, will suffer major cuts in their living standards during the coming year", the submission states.

Mr Reginald Bottini, general secretary of the National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers, addressing Devon farm workers on Saturday, said that the wages board proposals were a flagrant insult and the union would insist on a substan-tial improvement being made at Thursday's meeting.
"The board in consequence

negotiation, is an 112 per cent increase on basic rates, raising the farm workers' minimum rate to £27.80 from January 20.

The Low Pay Unit's direct failure to do so could not only failure fatally damage the board's reputation as a credible negotiating body; it could also do incalculable harm to the agri-

He added that in the year ended last June more than 15,000 workers bad left the

In its letter to Mr Foot, the unit urges him to use his powers to advise wages councils and wages boards on the level that they should impose.

NHS administrative staff's action will affect nurses

By John Roper Medical Reporter

working week.

to nurses, backdated to May typists and clerks, who may be 23, faced finance departments concerned, for example, with with a complex operation, at a medical records. time when they had dealt with But at least 3,000 senior some sixty pay awards during administrative staff in the ser-the year in addition to their vice have been left to decide normal work.

The union with the biggest By John koper

Medical Reporter

Nurses are the first workers
in the National Health Service
likely to feel the effect of the
decision by administrative staff
to work an hour less a week
and to ban overtime in support
of their claim for a shorter

The union will me pagest
membership concerned, the
Mational and Local GovernMational and Local Governwhich has instructed 70,000
members to go-slow from
today, bopes a short campaign
will prevent any ill effects on
patients. The union will me pagest
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concerned, the
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devices and Local Governwhich has instructed 70,000
membership
which has instructed 70,000
membership
decision. affects everyone in administr-The recent £171m pay award ation, from senior officers to

the year in addition to their vice have been left to decide normal work.

As a result of the Halsbury recommendations on nurses pay, the number of scales has fully shares the frustrations of been condensed from about the staff side in trying to negotiate some summer of scales has fully shares the frustrations of been condensed from about the staff side in trying to negotiate some march, 1972, a which will assist pay staffs in modest improvement in hours which will assist pay staffs in modest improvement in hours which would bring them into line with the Civil Service and local government service.

Service Employees, one of the lik was sympathetic to the unions supporting the industrial action, who is being taken the issue was not, in its view, one to justify a recommend ston in two years of discus members. Participation would stons, hopes that its 90,000 be left to each individual to decide.

Hardship claim over Pakistan entry syster

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent The system for issuing entry certificates in Pakistan to dependants wishing to join of newly married wives. men settled in Britain causes was asked at an intervi much hardship, the Runny- "How long did you stay mede Trust says in a report your husband the first time published yesterday. Yet, when the Government introduced the system it claimed it would be

more humane, the report adds.

It cites the cases of two Pakistanis in Scotland who sought a divorce to marry someone in Britain because they felt their wives in Pakistan would never get an entry certificate.

The report says that other people had not applied for entry certificates "because they feel that the process presents an insurmountable burdle, while others are deterred

from marrying at all.". The report by Mohammed Akram and Sarah Leigh, recommends sweeping changes in the system. The authors say: "At present it may take as long as four to six years for as long as four to six years for a Pakistani wife to go through the process of applying for and obtaining an entry clearance.

"In many cases the return journey to the entry clearance officer's office, usually by bus, may take as long as 24 hours, or even longer if she comes from the south of the Punjab. If, as is usually the case, she has to go several times, she has to go several times, she may easily have to travel farther in miles to get the entry clearance than the whole journey to the United King-

dom.
"No doubt if clearances were not compulsory most peo-ple would still prefer to use them, but where the case is simple and the documentation clear, it is surely right that a wife should be able to travel without a clearance. Clearances are not compulsory for stu-

tation problems are simile.
The report quotes inti-"How long did you stay report comme "While there appears to little evidence that entry ficate officers intend questions to be prying or

in the most embarrassing ion possible. The report argues that stringent requirements of British immigration autho put more onus on the a cants to prove their ide than the law in fact req or permits; so much so the legal rights of the ; cants are neglected. The (tion and elimination of : have been seen as the p pal aim, the report maintai The result is that those have a legal right to Britain have had the u

courteous, it seems clear some interpreters take de

in interpreting the ques

difficulty in exercising The report describes he network of scribes and has grown up, offering vices to those who im that they can cut come paying intermediaries.
The stricter rice re-

ments of the British entr tificate officers the longe delays, and there are the temptation to the naive the ignorant to cut co the report says. Hence need on the British sid even stronger safeguards. Where do you keep your beds? A study of the entry ance procedure in Pakista Mohammed Akram with a commentary by Sarah (Runnymede Trust. 62 C)

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The mis-

Addition to

All well and good. But it's hardly fair to expect everything from the driver. He's only partly responsible for safety on the roads. There are the car and the road itself to consider too.

At Mercedes-Benz we can't change people. We can't do anything about the roads. But we can and do design cars to be as safe as possible.

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It's easy to ask drivers to take more care on the roads. But it's unfair if at the same time you're asking them to drive in cars that aren't as safe as they could be. That's why, for instance, there is at least 87 percent visibility from the driving seat of a Mercedes-Benz.

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It's easy to ask drivers to be more tolerant. But it's unfair when they're faced with thoughtless car design. Damping, to cut down noise and vibration from the engine and road, is as much part of car design as the shape of the body. And it's just as important. Because a smooth ride in peace and quiet helps keep you relaxed.

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It's easy to ask drivers to be more safety-conscious. But it's unfair if they have to rely on brakes that are no match for the engine.

The brakes on a Mercedes more than equal the engine's power. The chassis can cope with speeds far higher than the car's maximum. In a Mercedes, 'active' and 'passive' safety aren't different things – they work together. More than 100 items of design and equipment make up the one integrated safety system.

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Everything about a Mercedes is designed to make driving as easy as possible. There's plenty of space and comfort, and all controls and instruments are logically positioned to be easy to use and read.

Driving a car that's short on space isn't just tiring - being cooped up can be emotionally unsettling too.

And a driver who's tired. tense and under strain, far from showing consideration, is likely to react angrily.

Our fifth principle:

A better car is the best value.

It's easy to ask drivers to be happy with today's cars. But it's unfair if the cars you are offering them have been developed too fast and built too cheaply.

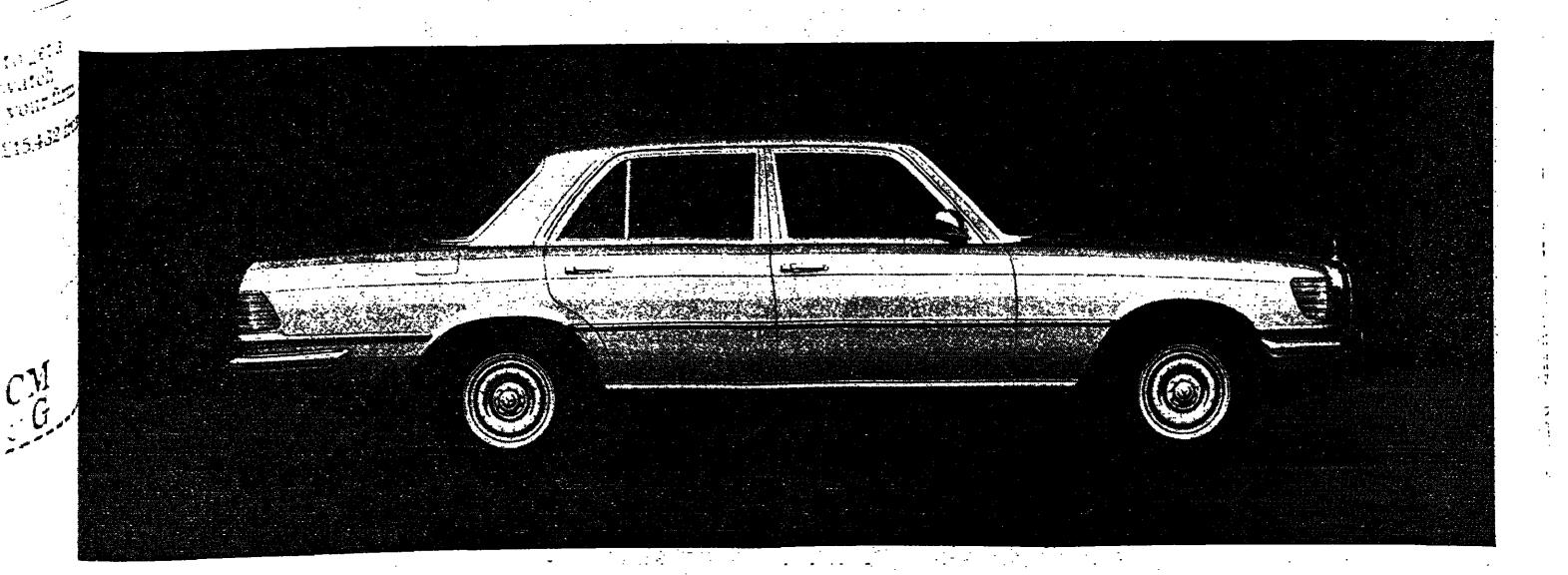
At first they may seem exciting. But the glamour soon wears thin when the faults start to crop up and the bills come in.

The price of a Mercedes is a fair reflection of its technical excellence and reliability.

Fuel consumption is in reasonable proportion to perform-

Running costs are in line with its efficiency. It's hardly surprising Mercedes are popular with drivers the world over. Drivers are happy with a Mercedes because it's a better car all round. Which is why when they change a Mercedes it's another Mercedes they change to.





Paris summit will face difficulty in reaching agreement on energy policy for Community

Brussels, Dec 8

The shadow of Dr Kissinger will fall across tomorrow's EEC summit conference in Paris.

On the most divisive issue on the agenda, the EEC's internal and external energy policy, the concession President Giscard d'Estaing most wants from his EEC partners is likely to annoy Dr Kissinger. And the foreign ministers of all the Nine (except Ireland) will be meeting the American Secretary of State at the semi-annual Nato minis-terial gathering in Brussels on Thursday and Friday.

Energy is the field where summit preparations in Brussels have made least progress. The Germans see it as the most important single issue, but the French are maintaining their lonely boycott of the energy consumers' group, which is backed by America, and are preventing the EEC as a unit from being represented on the group's offsoring, the Interna-tional Energy Agency. They are not expected to relent on this, except perhaps by per-mitting the European Commission to have observer status. Unless president Giscard d'Estaing is to be denied any plums from this summit pud-ding, his partners will have to support his plan for an early conference of oil consumer and oil producing nations. To placate Dr Kissinger, who insists that a solid consumer front should come first, this may have

The British also have an energy problem: the Germans, Dutch and French are pressing for a " common energy market ". Theoretically this could mean that in the event of an Arab embargo, Britain would have to share its North Sea oil more completely with its EEC partners than envisaged in the consumer group agreement

to be "well prepared", that is

The overall expectation in Brussels is for a modest summit package. At foreign minister level there has been good pro-gress on how in broad terms the EEC's deficit and surplus countries should tackle inflation and unemployment. The leaders, so much in recent weeks need to reinforce the role of the monetary cooperation fund will rival to the peripatetic Dr Kis-

by Mr Wilson on Saturday at the annual dinner of the London

Foreign and Commonwealth Secre-

tary and I will be in Paris for a

meeting of the heads of govern-ment of the European Community

countries, a group which will, I think, come to be known as the

European Council. This is a follow-up to the successful informal exchange of views between heads

of government on economic and other questions in Paris early in

put into preparing for these high level talks. Certainly to judge from the meetings I had with the

German Federal Chancellor at Chequers last weekend, and with

the French President in Paris on Tuesday, we shall be discussing together world economic problems,

particularly inflation and unem-

particularly initiation and inhem-ployment, energy, international trade, and the challenge to the world's financial system caused by the growing surpluses held by

oil exporting countries. To get a clearer idea of where we all stand,

and the greatest possible identity

Britain's renegotiations of the 1971 terms of entry into the Euro-

pean Community, though that will

not be far from the minds of any

exactly where the British Labour Government stands—where indeed

we have always stood.
"The position I have put forward on behalf of the party since the terms of entry into the Com-

munity became known in 1971 has

been totally consistent, and indeed it is the line we have taken

ever since the time when, during the previous Labour Government,

we made our first approaches to

Europe in 1966.

We said then, we say now, that entry on the right terms would be good for Britain and

good for Europe. But at no point over these years have I disguised

my conviction that we should reject terms which would cripple Britain's ability to solve her own problems, and prevent Britain from making the contribution to Europe of which she is capable.

The kind of terms we proposed in 1967 are precisely the kind of terms for which we are negotiating now.

"When I read the assessment

of commentators who have shown their blind and fanatical commit-

ment to entry resertless of the terms, the people who now com-

mend us for seeking the right terms in place of those they so eagerly supported in 1971-72, it is plain that it is they who have thanged, not the Labour Party

or its leader.
"We are negotiating with a

real intent to succeed, and what we are negotiating to achieve pre-

cisely follows the resolution which

I put before the National Executive Committee in July, 1971, and

والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمستعود والمستعود والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع

"Rut it is imperative that our partners in Europe should know

A great deal of work has been

September.

"On Monday and Tuesday, the

Labour Mayors' Association.

The problem of economic and monetary union, along with concerned the overriding theme some institutional questions, in Paris must be economic cocould well be passed to the committee of "wise men" which the Belgian Prime Minister is expected to call for.

The establishment on January 1 of a three-year regional development fund with about 1,400m units of account (roughly £580m) has been agreed in principle, but not its distribu-

With most other countries having sizable axes to grind, the Benelux countries could find themselves in the role of mediator, not least when Mr Wilson raises the problems of renegotiation.

Wilson's tough-sounding speech last night to London mayors. manlike. But some French officials inter-preted it as the Prime Minister's Minister, told parliament when opening gambit with his summit colleagues.

Mr Wilson can expect to be questioned closely in Paris to-morrow and on Tuesday in an effort to find out whether he is likely to recommend that Britain should stay in the EEC. On the face of it his speech will strengthen those at the Foreign Ministry in Paris who resist the kind of compromise on the Community budget prob-lem which appeared as a shimmering hope at last Tuesday night's dinner meeting between Mr Wilson and M Giscard

d'Estaing.
The speech may well have been discussed when the French President had another of his telephone conversations with Ferr Schmidt, the West German

Chancellor, this morning.
France's hope that the summit meeting will produce a reinforcement of European institutions was emphasized at the weekend by the President. Dan van der Vat writes from Bonn: If the European summit is a failure, it will not be for want of West German efforts towards making it a success. Herr Schmidt has been travelling, or having long telephone conversations with Community leaders, so much in recent weeks

in Paris must be economic cooperation among the Nine in the broadest sense. Time and time again in recent weeks he has spelt out his message, which can be boiled down to a warning that if we do not all hang together, we shall most assuredly hang separately.

When it comes to Community cooperation, or rather a common front, in the crucial field of energy, the West Germans identify the go-it-alone policy of France as a major obstacle. Peter Nichols writes from Rome: Superficially the Italians look ill-prepared to face a Richard Wigg writes from summit just after forming a new Paris: The Elysee palace today government in the midst of declined to comment on Mr serious internal worries. In fact the mood is far from unwork-

Signor Aldo Moro, the Prime presenting his programme that there was no alternative to an authentic Community.

The Italians want to see pro-

gress in Paris on regional devel-opment. At the same time they will support any proposals which look like favouring integration and the strengthening of Community institutions.

Hence, they would certainly approve of French suggestions

for advances towards a directly elected European Parliament and away from the unanimity rule in the Council of Ministers. George Clark writes from Dublin: The Irish Government sees little chance of Britain being able to change the formula agreed for contributions to the EEC budget.

Although there has been no formal decision or announcement, Mr Cosgrave, the Prime Minister, and other ministers are making it plain that in the Britain deciding to withdraw from the EEC, the republic will continue as a member

The Irish expect that approval will be given in Paris for a regional fund of £600m to be spent over three years. They have been told that the republic will be offered 6 per cent of the fund but they are asking for 8 to 10 per cent. According to reliable sources, Britain is asking for 28 per cent.

Alexander Solzhenitsyn enjoying a smoked herring during a visit yesterday to the Skansen open air museum in Stockholm. Nobel award Nobel award XVI Gustaf.

He will hold a private press conference on Thursday.-UPI. Essen, Dec 8.-A noisy, radical leftist demonstration marred the world premiere last night of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's only drama, The Republic of Work. The play was interrupted for

15 minutes as demonstrators showered the audience with leaflets calling the exiled Soviet author a "bailiff of reaction ".

A poster, put up on the tage, said: "Who supports A poster, put and stage, said: "Who supports genuine progress of fascism in Chile has no right tion of human contacts between the west and Communist countries out when a Yugoslav tries. Holding the third stage at summit or foreign minister than the same of the west and communister who had been at summit or foreign minister than the same of the west and communister than the west and communister Union, ran out on to the stage on concessions by the Com-and tore down the poster. munist countries.

at the Stockholm stock in the United States. But the substantial progress had been exchange, which is also head quarters for the Nobel committee; and ou Wednesday he will performance.—AP.

on security conference From Richard Wigg Paris, Dec 8 France and the Soviet Union have agreed to work together to clear up the "remaining difficulties" to the holding of the final phase next year of the Europe.

Brezhnev

concession

Geneva-based conference on security and cooperation in This was stated in the final communiqué issued yesterday at the end of three days of talks at Rambouillet, outside Paris,

between President Giscard d'Estaing and Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader. Mr Brezhnev, after being late again yesterday for the final round of talks, made a big effort to remove any impression among journalists that he was unwell

when he was seen off at Orly

airport by M Giscard d'Estaing

Smiling and relaxed with reporters, he said he was completely satisfied " with the results of his talks. The passage in the com-munique on the East-West security conference, which officials said had been perwhich sonally worked out by the two leaders, spoke of "good

leaders, spoke of "good premises" having been created to permit now the early holding of the third phase of the conference, in Helsinki where it There is talk in Paris now that

the second stage could be wound up in about three months and the top-level stage held before next summer.

President Giscard d'Estaing accepted an invitation from Mr Brezhnev to visit the Soviet Union. Officials said the visit would probably take place next aurumn.

The Geneva conference is still in its second stage with Western

Today Mr Solzhenitsyn went sightseeing in the city. Tomorrow he is to attend a reception the play, which was produced Mr Brezhnev were agreed that reuniting separated families and also spoke of a change of intentions by participants. In other words Paris believes that Mr Brezhnev, in order to get the security conference summit he so much wants, has shown a willingness to permit advances in wavs sought by the West. While the two statesmen were

expressing pleasure over the The people remember the date well because it was the first rain that had fallen since early spring.

Rivers in western Andalucia existence "can never mean the maintenance of the political and social status quo... After dining with Mr Brezh-

nev, he issued a statement Soviet Communist parties were different.

Turkish Cypriots are suspicious over Makarios peace move

OVERSEAS_____

From Paul Martin Nicosia, Dec 8

Mr Rauf Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot leader, today warned President Makarios to "face up to realities in Cyprus". If the archbishop followed this advice, Mr Denktash added, hope remained for a settlement.

Since Archbishop Makarios returned here yesterday to a triumphant welcome from Greek Cypriots, the Turks have shown much suspicion, awaiting evidence of his pro-claimed peace mission. He told the 125,000 people gathered to meet him that he would do everything possible to bring about a settlement.

However, his return has aposed the fundamental exposed the fundamental differences between the two communities over the shape that such a settlement should take. Although he indicated flexibility on the Greek side, he rold his audience that he would not accept any transfer of populations. In his reaction today, Mr

Denktash said that if this were the "common line" drawn during the archbishop's talks in Athens, then the situation was back to an impasse. "I cannot say that the inter-communal talks can go on, without hear-ing Makarios say that he agrees to some geographical basis for a settlement"

Mr Denktash went on to say, however, that he believed the archbishop's speech had enhanced the prospects of peace. "We appreciate his strange new peace-making role", Mr Denktash said, adding sardonically: "As far as we can remember him, he has always caused trouble." always caused trouble."

Before the archbishop's return the Turkish Cypriots had threatened to withdraw from inter-communal talks if he

The archbishop spent today cantonal basis.

with relatives and is expeto resume his presider duties tomorrow. He plan tour refugee camps later

So far the archbishop given no indication of the of settlement he envisages. said in his address that would make no promises w he may not be able to fi This has been taken as an cation that his view o settlement may not be so removed from that of Glafkos Clerides, the at President, as had been expe-

His return is viewed by Greek Cyprious as a unif factor, as they prepare for next round of talks with Turkish Cypriot leader Although no date has been for the next round ther growing optimism on both that they will be rest speedily. In preparation Turkish Cypriot leaders at meet tomorrow to draw policy now that the archbi

"We are ready to tal Makarios as the leader o community", Mr Denktash "But we cannot accept the is the representative of Cyprus Republic and tha are just a community in republic looking to him for cessions or for justice."

"I am giving a lot of m for the archbishop's pea approach, in the hope that are things that can be expli to him", he added. "But cannot give self-government the two communities with giving them a geograp base. We shall continu develop ourselves until realities push the two sides to the negotiating table." Although Archbishop ? rios ruled out a geograf

division along the lines d by the Turkish invading i he has left the door open geographical settlement

Andalucia is praying for

of big cities.

Soyuz 16 lands after dress rehearsal for link-up But mishaps have dogged Soviet space programme

Moscow. Dec 8.—The Soviet Union's latest rehearsal for next July's space link-up with an American Apollo craft ended successfully today after six days in orbit six days in orbit.

The two Soviet cosmonauts, Colonel Anatoly Filipchenko and Mr Nikolai Rukavishnikov. soft-landed in northern Kazakhstan, 180 miles north of the small steppe town of Dzhezkazgen this morning.

The Soyuz 16 spacecraft, modernized to meet the requirements of the American-Soviet link-up, had functioned normally at all stages and the cosmonauts felt well, Tass reported.

Schoolboys at Kettering, Northants, who have made a bear the Soviet media by announcing the descent of Soyuz 16 30 minutes before Moscow radio broke the news. limited to Earth orbiting The schoolboys were also ahead with the announcement of the blast-off last Monday.

The Soviet Union does not testifying to the willingne announce beforehand its space the two super-powers. programme and there is no cooperate in all areas of way of knowing therefore whether Soyuz 16's successful six-day flight marks the end of all other nations, incl the rehearsals here for the China and Western Euro docking with Apollo next year. Reuter.

the past few years, and a report here yesterday refe to ground trials of the lir mechanisms. This left oper possibility of yet more S proving flights, despite the cess of Soyuz 16's rehe which went off withou The previous Soyuz

launched last August, loped a fault and appar overshot its docking part Salyut 3, Russia's space atorv Colonel Filipchenko an

Rukavishnikov performed in space and the only plaint ground control made against them was they woke up at 6 am ir The Soviet-American rendezvous next July end on the political horizon it tended to be a trium landmark in East-West de endeavours, as well as to technological superiority

Mr Vorster speaks of a 'ghastly alternative'

Pretoria, Dec 8.—Following is ings. This demand was in the full text of Mr Vorster's state- conflict with the spirit, inter-

However one may look at the matter, it is a great pity that the attempt made on Friday in Lusaka to reach an agreement between Rhodesia, Zambia, Tanzania and Botswana was unsuccessful.

If this were to signify the end
of all future negotiations it would

be a tragedy. While one cannot at this stage make a final assessment, nor would one wish to do so, it is necessary briefly to draw attention to the following:

1. Negotiations in Cape Town, Pertonic Colleges.

1. Negotiations in Cape Town, Pretoria, Salisbury and Lusaka made very good progress until Friday and were conducted throughout in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere.

2. Promising new points of poinciple were reached which held out the prospect of a complete and speedy solution.

3. Rhodesia adopted a very realistic and reasonable attitude and throughout fulfilled its obliga-

and throughout fulfilled its obligations in terms of its commitments. I have no doubt in this respect that Rhodesia would have honourcel any future commenments.

4. Zambia as well as the other parties also made an honest

attempt to find a solution and made a full contribution to this

foundered as the result of the new demand at the end of the proceed-

result of the agreement up t point.

6. Rhodesia cannot therefe blamed for the failure of the tiations. 7. Unless the other parties ; to the basis and metho approach which was agreed

before the deadlock must be assumed that agrecannot be reached. cannot be reached.

8. Without laterfering in one's domestic affairs.

Africa did everything to brir parties together and to prunderstanding for each o problems. In this connexion, and expense were not spare-South Africa mericulously cout its commitments. out its commitments.

9. It is clear that influence exerted by certain circles it world. African states, Rhu

and in South Africa mil against the attempts to re-settlement. But on the credit it should be noted that usefu tacts were established to fo basis for future understandi favourable climate was created, making it possible, than in the past, to reach

ference on certain conditions.

First, that there should be a cessation of terrorism in accordance with the Prime Minister's dance with the Prime source that he would only be prepared to discuss constitutional issues with those who undertook to work constitutions. tionally and within the law. Secondly, that any constitutional conference would have to accept that there would be no lowering of

understanding.
10. South Africa will cor its efforts, if at all possib alternative is coo ghastly to

bring the parties together around the conterence

currence of the Rhodesian Go

ment, discussions were hel Lusaka this week between 18 desian Africans—six from ea the banned African organiza

Text of Smith rejection

Salisbury, Dec 8.—Following is the text of the statement issued yesterday by the office of Mr Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister. Consistent with détente which

has developed recently in southern Africa, discussions on the Rhode-sia issue have taken place in Pre-toria. Lusaità and Salisbury. Resulting from these discussions the Rhodesian Government agreed to mount a constitutional con-

Accordingly, and with the con-

and six from the ANC—and Presidents of Zambia, Tagand Botswana. Following on discussions a meeting was held terday (Friday) between the Presidents and representative the Rhodesian Government. At this meeting our repri atives were informed that would be no cessation of terri unless it was agreed that a condition of the constitutional ference was that it would be o basis of immediate majority re These proposals are not a mable to the Rhodesian CJ ment. However, the Rhod Government repeat their oft-spolicy of promoting cooper and peaceful co-cystem of proposition of propositions of p ern Africa and will continu pursue this objective.—Reuter

promised "an open and loyal" From Peter Nichols lose heavily in the regional elections due in the spring or opposition. Rome, Dec 8 Signor Moro was optimistic about the future and excluded Signor Aldo Moro yesterday early summer.

won a vote of confidence in the any new financial and monetary Chamber of Deputies by 355 restrictions. But the economic votes to 226 and the new crisis has yet to be fully faced. Signor Moro himself saw the Government was empowered to take over the country's affairs immediate test in his forth-coming meetings with the trade after the longest crisis since the end of the war. It is a minority coalition of unious. He has promised a

Christian Democrats and cleansing of public life.

Republicans, but with support

The Christian Democra The Christian Democrats are from the Socialists and facing a real threat to their Social Democrats. The Liberals abstained for the first time in has had a series of unpre-Fears are being expressed opinion.

commended to the conference the

following October.
"The specific issues with which

we are concerned were set out in the manifesto which we put

before the country in February, and restated in the manifesto for

and restated in the manifesto for the October election. In both these elections the British people have endorsed our policy on the Community, and accepted our pledge that 'within 12 months of the election we will give the British people the final say which will be binding on the Government—through the ballot box—on whether we accept the terms and stay in or reject the terms and

stay in or reject the terms and

come out'.

come out'.

"The position of the Government is clear.

"If renegotiations are successful, it is the policy of the Labour Party that, in view of the unique importance of the decision, the people should have the right to decide. If these two tests are passed, a successful renegotiation and the expressed approval of the majority of the British people, then we shall be ready to play our

then we shall be ready to play our full part in developing a new and wider Europe.
"'If renegotiations do not succeed, we shall not regard the

succeed. we shall not regard the treaty obligations as binding upon us. We shall then put to the British people the reasons why we find the new terms unacceptable, and consult them on the advisability of negotiating our withdrawal from the Communities."

"That was what we said in the Communities was what we said in the Communities of the communities of the communities of the communities."

February manifesto. That has been the policy of the Labour Party, en-dorsed by the conference; it is the policy of the Government, en-

dorsed by the people.
"Our negotiations stand or fall on the issues set out in our policy.

And they were set out clearly by the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary in his first statement on

these matters to the Council of Ministers of the Community at the

beginning of April.

I am not sure even now how fully they are understood or appre-

ciated by all those with whom we are negotiating; so I will sum-

marize them again tonight.

"(1) Major changes in the common agricultural policy, so that it ceases to be a threat to world trade in food products, and

so that low-cost producers outside Europe can continue to have access to the British food market. (2) New and fairer methods

of financing the Community bud-get, so that our contribution to Community finances is fair in relation to what is paid and what

received by other member

(3) Rejection of any kind of

international agreement which compelled us to accept increased unemployment for the sake of maintaining a fixed parity, as was required by the proposals then current for a European economic

and monetary union.
"(4) The retention by Parliament of those powers over the British economy needed to pursue

effective regional industrial and fiscal policies.

"(5) An agreement on capital movements which protects our balance of payments and full em-

Signor Moro wins vote of confidence that the party may once again

Corruption is one of the look and public opinion.

allegations against the party. But more important is the increasing feeling that the Christian Democrats have still not grasped the extent of the gap between the party's out-

The most favourable sign for Signor Moro is a reasonably

Seville was on November 15.

end of drought From Harry Debelius Seville, Dec 8 southern half of the country. Special prayers for rain were

said all over southern Spain today. The region is afflicted by a drought which is killing cattle, burning crops and threatening the water supplies

tomorrow to

Solzhenitsyn
Stockholm, Dec 8.—Alexander Solzhenitsyn arrived in
Stockholm lass night to receive

his Nobel prize for literature

at a ceremony on Tuesday.

The exiled Soviet author won the prize in 1970 but had been unable to attend the

prize-giving ceremonies. Accompanied by his wife, he

travelled by train from Switzerland to Soedertactie, a suburb of Stockholm, where he

was transferred to a car for the journey to his hotel to

avoid the crowd of reporters

wairing at the main station.

The Government last Friday authorized loaus without in-terest for farmers to buy feed

are at their lowest in 15 years. There is danger that even the low-lying and still verdant irri-gated lands may soon dry up because of lack of water to

flood the irrigation canals. emphasizing that the position Winter wheat crops are and tactics of the French and

a vote of confidence for a cedemed political defeats which government based on a centre-left alliance. The Communists, who voted against the coalition to repeal the divorce law. between Parliament and public to raise the spirits of the people doomed in many parts of the opinion. Text of Wilson speech on how to get the EEC ball 'out of the scrum'

"(6) The economic interests of the Commonwealth and the developing countries whose firm to continuance we demanded.

"On the manifesto requirement afterwarded. This involves securing continued access to the British market, and, more generally, the developing countries whose firm with countries in the Commonwealth. "I have 43 close relatives in the Commonwealth countries, good grandparents, more than four times as many as I have in British and the developing countries whose firm with countries in the Commonwealth. "I have 43 close relatives in the Commonwealth and the developing countries whose firm with countries in the Commonwealth. "I have 43 close relatives in the Commonwealth and the developing countries whose firm wealth. oping countries must be better safeguarded. This involves securing continued access to the British market, and, more generally, the adoption by the enlarged Com-

" (7) No harmonization of value added tax which would require us to tax necessities. "Those are the terms we seek. and it is on our success in achiev-ing them that the issue will be decided. They are the terms on which every Labour Member of

munity of trade and aid policies designed to benefit not just 'asso-ciated overseas territories'.

Parliament, every Labour candidate, all of us, fought two general elections. "For me, for the Government, the guidelines for the negotiations are set out in the manifesto. What

'It stands to reason that provided we get the right terms— but only if we get the right terms —I shall commend them to the Bridsh people, and recommend that we should stay in and play our full part in the development of the Community.

"I have made this clear again this week, and I shall repeat it at the meeting of the European Council next week.

"Having put the issue twice to the people within this year, I owe ir not only to the party, not only to the British people who endorsed our manifesto, but also to those with whom we are negotiating, to make it clear that those are the terms and we do

"I have been concerned to read a number of press reports, which might mislead our partners in Europe, to the effect that there is only one issue that really matters—the size of Britain's budget-ary contribution. This question is important, but satisfaction on this manifestly not enough.

"That is why I have throughout been emphasizing the importance of the other issues.
"We have already made substantial progress on some of them.
As a result of a decision by the
whole Community, the common agricultural policy is to be subject to a thorough review and stocktaking. "But already the Minister of

Agriculture has, in urgent and critical negotiations, succeeded in

securing the necessary freedom in

Britain to act, for example, on

And on sugar, where the terms we so strongly criticized in 1971 have now been proved to be—as we said they were—insubstantial be working within the same trues of government in other Community secured what our predecessors failed to obtain: guaranteed access for 1.4m tons of sugar from the developing countries of the Community to recognize this, that what we have not before now have not of decision: we have said in the manufesto we have said in the manufesto we have not before now have not of decision. Now, in simple sporting terms, the foreign secretary and I want to commonwealth suppliers is some this country, that in Brussels there is a great concentration of its straight to import from Australia, and the guarantees for Commonwealth in the same failed to obtain:

I believe very strongly, and I want to countries, our own second general election—we have not before now have not before now have not obtain guarantees to the point of decision. Now, in simple sporting terms, the foreign Secretary and I want to commonwealth suppliers is some import food from our traditional get the ball out of the scrum.

Commonwealth suppliers is some in its country, that in Brussels there is a great concentration of its suppliers to Britain. But if its country, that in Brussels there is a great concentration of its suppliers to Britain. But if and inadequate, we have at last secured what our predecessors failed to obtain: guaranteed access for 1.4m tons of sugar from the

Commonwealth countries, good progress has been made. The negotiacious this summer in Jamaica covering African, Caribbean and Pacific countries were marked by considerable success by Judith Hart in extending the arrangements under Protocol 22. We believe that similar concern should be shown for the Indian sub-continent, but I for one would like

to pay tribute not only to our negotiators, but to the response which they were accorded by our partners. "There may be good reason for hope that our requirement on VAT may be not too difficult to meet, and clearly European economic and

monetary union is receding into a more distant perspective.

"Problems of parliamentary authority are going to require a great deal of imagination, but the specific problem referred to in the marriests of the powers of Parlis manifesto of the powers of Parlia-ment in relation to fiscal, regional and industrial questions should be capable of a solution.

"There need be little difficulty over the fiscal issues. On industry we are concerned with one or two specific matters, notably steel. The regional question is not so much one of the Regional Development Fund where property is being ment Fund, where progress is being made; it is much more a matter of each country—and we all have problems here—being able to take whatever action is needed on a basis which does not offend against the Community rules of fair competition, nor create difficulties for

"Different countries have evolved different techniques for dealing with their regional aids, because regional problems can vary considerably within an individual country. Particularly in the industrial situation which we and our partners face, it may sometimes be pressure to act speedily times be necessary to act speedily and with a certain degree of originality.

"I made clear earlier in the week that what we are concerned to do is to redistribute employ-ment opportunities and industrial expansion as between prosperous areas and those most in need of areas and those most in need of development—within Britain. I think it is right that each country should have a reasonable degree of freedom to act quickly in an emergency, subject only to an obligation to justify any action to their partners. But I would repeat urance I have already given that we do not want to get into competitive bidding against others in the Community. We should all be working within the same rules

times as many as I have in Britain. I am tot unique in this. And in addition to family ties there are very many who recall the response of the Commonwealth when Europe's freedom was in danger, many who developed close personal friendships within the Commonwealth. I trust that our friends in the Community will not underrate this very powerful feeling in Britain, or the importance of the Commonwealth relationship which we can bring into the Community. we can bring into the Community of the us.

"But in pressing for some But in pressing for some understanding of these problems, we do not seek to change the basis on which the European Community is founded. Indeed, we believe game'.
"We must take great care that

that the adjustments we are asking for are readily compatible with the principles of the Community. "It is in the best interests of Britain and of other members of the Community that we proceed Britain and of other members of the Community that we proceed with all reasonable urgency to settle the outstanding problems which face us in the remegotiation. We shall be meeting in Paris against the background of an increasingly grave world crisis. We should all be free as soon as possible, whatever the outcome of the negotiations, to give that crisis our full attention. I hope that Monday and Tuesday will provide the highest possible measure of Monday and luesday will provide the highest possible measure of agreement between us on how these problems should be approached.

"I believe that the necessary

speed and urgency, combined with the thoroughness that is needed, can best be achieved if ministers, accountable to their own people, now take charge. At the press conference which Herr Schmidt and I held at the conclusion of our talks lest Sunday I edited to the conclusion. ralks last Sunday, I said: 'I would like to see the negotiations coming under much clearer political direction by politicians who know what is important to their own country, their own electorate, as well as to the countries with whom they are negotiating and their electorates'.

This was immediately endorsed by the Federal Chancellor, who said: 'I very much agree with the British Prime Minister, that political questions in the first and in the last instance are to be solved and answered by political animals. They can be prepared, and must be prepared of course, by civil servants of various capacities, but we ought to be aware that what we are facing are political questions that are not very likely to be solved by legal procedures.

"For various reasons—changes of government in other Community countries our processory general

delegations visiting Brussels for particular councils or committees. However that may be, we have now reached the point where the result is more important than the

result is more important than the game.

"There is a famous story about a Welsh Fifteen at Cardiff Arms Park. For 20 minutes, ankle deep in mud, the forwards hardly released the ball from the scrum for a moment. At last it emerged to the strum half, who passed to the fly half, who then kicked it high over the grandstand. A search party set off to look for it, and after 10 minutes had not returned. One of the Welsh pack—or it may have been the English—was heard to say: 'Never mind the ruddy game'.

"We must take great care that we do not become so obsessed with the game that we lose sight of the ball. So let's get it out of the scrum. It has been there so long that I would like to know if it is in fact oval or oblong or barana shaped or even flat. I want to get it in the bands of the shape. It into the hands of the three-quarters, the politicians, those with authority to move. Then let's see if we are able to score the try or not.
"For many years I have been accused of putting party interests or the requirement of party unity before all else. I do not think party unity is necessarily an unworthy aim, particularly for the leader of the party.

aim, particularly for the leader of the party.

"The fact is, as others have admitted so clearly, that the Labour Party is divided on this issue. So are the Couservative Party, even though they have more ruthless means of suppressing freedow of means of suppressing freedom of thought than a democratic party would consider to be right. So are the Liberals. I have no doubt that the other parties represented in the House of Commons reflect this same division, which runs right through opinion in this country. "But at a time when the pro-market commentators, whose regard for me two or three years ago fell a little short of enthusiasm, are now beginning to sing a different tune, let them realize this. While I do not apologize for doing all in my power to get this party united, what I can claim to have done since 1966 is to keep this party consistent. And this is what our manifesto means. We will work wholeheartedly for the success of the European vanture is the control of the control of

people.

"But if we do not, we believe that our national interest would not be served by accepting a situation which would undermine our economic strength, and our capacity to protect our national, as well as our wider interests.

the European venture if we get the terms for which we have asked and the endorsement of the British

as well as our wider international, interests.

"Mr Chairman, I thought it right in advance of this vitally important meeting next weak to set out for our own people and for those to whom we shall be talking, the position which, as a party, we have taken up, the position which the British people have endorsed, the position which is the policy of Her Matesty's Government," According

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Poste (formerly of Cold Com-fort Farm, Howling, Sussex) and she voiced the feeling we

all get when much loved books

are discussed by strangers:
"One of the disadvantages of

almost universal education was the fact that all kinds of per-sons acquired a familiarity with

one's favourite authors. It gave one a curious feeling; it was like seeing a drunken stranger wrapped in one's dressing

At the time Flora was having

Jane Austen, Charlotte Bronte, Elizabeth Gaskell and George Eliot (Macmillan, £4.95) by Patricia Beer, and Seduction and Betrapol; Women and Literature, by Elizabeth Hardwick (Weidenfeld and Nicolson, £3.95).

Patricia Beer's book is a highly

enjoyable study in English Literature while Elizabeth Hardwick's is a collection of pieces which have delighted us

in the New York Review of Books. Her range includes Zelda Fitzgerald, Sylvia Plath, Virginia Woolf and Ibsen's Nora, Hedda and Rebecca, and

there is an interesting chapter on the seducer and betrayer in literature which gives the title. Nineteenth-century women,

in fact and fiction, as so vividly

exemplified in these studies, had to struggle for expression

against, as Patricia Beer says, the "dreadful and time-honoured disadvantages of education, and then "fatherly

and brotherly tyranny, followed

by husbandly tyranny". No single Janeite will ever totally

agree with another over their idol, and Patricia Beer takes

Jane severely to task for her

an inability to read.

mention it, betrays the point that no one, to date, has been

emotional problems, simply can-

not recognize letters or link what they see and hear to the

shape of letters or the written word, at an age when other children are reading and writing

For years the phenomenon remained in the hands of doc-

tors and neurologists, who spoke of minimal brain damage.

and visual disorders. They called it developmental dyslexia, and said the trouble lay basically in the interpretation of

information coming to the brain

through the eyes and ears, and was commonly associated with

And so those who are against

the notion say, as Professor J.

Tizard in a report to the De-partment of Education and Sci-

ence put it in 1971, that there

is really just a continuum spanning the whole range of reading abilities, from fluent readers to those with severe

difficulties, and that they

should be treated as part of the wider problem of reading

stand by dyslexia, however,

fluently.

Thile junta's last-minute boycott Pediff Peru celebrations shows Action as divisive as ever

he Cuban question, it seems, mil as divisive as ever in in America, judging from the minute decision by General ochet, the Chilean military ler, not to join in Peru's spendence celebrations, be-

an Foreign Minister. eneral Pinochet's announce-it was immediately criticized both Argentine and Colomt officials. "The time has to grow accustomed to the ticipation of Cuba in Latin erican meetings", com-ited Señor Indalecio Lie-o, Foreign Minister of mbia: and Señor Alberto nes, his Argentine counter-, said sardonically: "Argen-

does not view the presence 'uba in these reunions with t the same time both the exuelan and the Colombian idents have said they are lying the possibility of estab-

ing diplomatic relations with a. In the case of Venezuela

is expected to be announced ut even though the Cuban stion remains a live issue he hemisphere, its importsems more from the fact it is a symptom, rather

American country's stand on General Hugo Banzer, Bolivian Cuba has for long been a hard head of state. meter of how far it is prepared to go vis-a-vis the United States, rather than a sign of direct political affinity with the Castro

regime. Indeed, the failure of Latin Americans to reach a clear mandate in favour of lifting the 1964 sanctions against Cuba during last month's meeting in Quito of the Organization of American States signalled a breakdown in the organization itself. It became obvious that the OAS was a common ground which between the disparate groups on the continent could be

As a result, the disagreements between a minority of progressive governments struggling for increased independence from the United States and a majority of right-wing governments have grown more ominous.

reached.

Whereas last month Latin foreign ministers were unable to agree on a matter of substance, now, it seems, South American heads of state are not even prepared to commemorate an historic occasion together.

Of the seven South American government heads originally invited to the Peruvian celebrais a symptom, rather tions, only three have come— nate cause, of a growing General Omar Torrijos, of interpret General Pinocnets Panama, President Carlos last-minute decision as tantapart from Peru, a Latin Andres Perez of Venezuela and

The absence of the other leaders from Argentina, Ecuador, Colombia and now Chile, bodes ill for Peru. It represents the clear failure of the Peruvian Foreign Minister's repeated calls this year for unity, peace and a respect for the non-intervention of states in South America.

Even though the question of Bolivia's long lost outlet to the Pacific and the Peruvian President's call for a 10-year arms freeze in Latin America may be inserted in the Declaration of Avacucho, the central act of the celebrations being signed to-morrow, it is difficult to see what such statements amount to in the absence of the Chilean head of state.

The most serious implication of the meeting's failure is an expected deterioration in relations between Chile and Peru. These have been had ever since the right-wing military coup in Santiago last September.

The efforts made by Peruvian officials to prepare the way for General Pinocher's arrival on Saturday and the fact that it was known shortly after the meeting in Quito that the Cuban have led many observers to

ueensland blow to Mr Whitlam

n Our Correspondent

bourne, Dec 8 devastating defeat for the our Party vesterday in the red strong Opposition pres-for a federal election next

ne swing away from Labour the Country-Liberal Party enment headed by Mr ke-Petersen was 161 per It had been expected to bour 5 per cent. Mr Tucker, state Labour leader, and leputy both lost their seats. ie result is a distinct rebuff Mr Whitlam, the Prime ster, who with seven of his sters spent three weeks saigning throughout the . He waged a particularly ous contest against Mr ce-Petersen who, he said, cost Queensland many milof federal dollars by his born opposition to almost

te state Premier retorted alling on Queenslanders to ff the bureaucratic censts in the national capital. r Whitlam's platform style brilliant while Mr Bjelkeersen's was rather pedes-n. But the electors left no br about how they felt and since the election was the line.

dditions to

r collapse

rport blamed

theran, Dec 8.—Mr Hushang abi, the head of Iran's civil tion board, today defended recent additions to the main

of Mehrabad airport ter-

al and claimed that years of

rsday's roof collapse which

owever, in a press state-t, Mr Hushang Seihoun, the

ident of the Architects'

rciation, claimed that the

iges and additions to the had "undermined the cture". The fact that the

cture had withstood heavy

v for 16 years proved that

original construction was

rate.
1e pillars and supports of

nunbalanced as a result of astruction of the central

te Teheran chief prosecutor

d 16 and injured 11.

vithing emanating from Can-

fought largely on federal issues. The second course was largely Mr R. J. Hawke, President of the Australian Labour Party, the Queensland Premier in described the result as "grievous". It provided "further evidence of the need for the federal Government to move towards significant changes in economic and other decision making policies to ensure a lift

in the level of economic activity and employment".

Mr Bjelke Petersen said:
"Our victory has reduced the Labour Party to its lowest ebb.
They said 'Let's go', and now
they are going. The big guns
of the Labour Party came up
from the south to campaign in Queensland but they obviously fired only blanks. What hap-pened in Queensland today will happen all over Australia tomorrow when Mr Whitlam and his fellow socialists have been

forced to face the electors." Mr Douglas Anthony, leader of the federal Country Party described the Queensland vote as a protest against the Whitlam Government's "economic hooli-

ganism ' Many Labour supporters are blaming Mr Whitlam for getting too involved in a state election in which the electoral dice were heavily loaded against Labour. Mr Whitlam faced the alternar verdict is universally tives of trying to ignore the ral Government as well as Queensland Labour Opposing in fully in an attempt to hold

Arrests in bed

raids by police

Kuala Lumpus, Dec 8.—More than 500 para-military police

today occupied the two main

universities here to quell student unrest over rising

prices. They arrested at least

in campus

22 people.

pyjamas.

attacking the Whitlam Government so strongly on federal

It is no wonder therefore that the Queensland rebuff, coming after Labour's poor perform-ances in the Australian capital territory and the Northern Territory legislative assembly elec-tions during the past two months, should now reawaken Opposition threats of forcing another national election by the Senate again refusing the Government supply in May or June

next year. The Liberal-Country Party Opposition in Canberra obviously believes the electoral tide is flowing in its favour.

Canberra, Dec 8.—The number of unemployed in Australia rose by 22,380 last month to 211,626, which represents 3.59 per cent of the work force.

Commenting on the official figures, Mr Malcolm Fraser, pposition spokesman on labour, said the Government should resign because if the current policies continued, unemployment would approach 400,000 by Feb-

Mr Phillip Lynch, deputy leader of the Opposition, said Australia was facing a "1930sstyle employment collapse".

PLO to try hijackers of VC10 'for murder'

Beirut, Dec 8.— Four Arab terrorists who hijacked a British Airway VC10 airliner to Tunis last month are now in the custody of the Palestine Liberation Organization, probably in Cairo, and will go on trial as promised by the PLO.

According to Palestinian sources here, the PLO was still abiding by its decision to put the four guerrillas on usel " on murder charges ".

The four Arabs, who killed a West German passenger before surrendering were released by the Tunisian Government

yesterday.
An official announcement in Tunis said the four men, and seven of their comrades who them from jails in Egypt and Holland as part of the bargain to release the passengers of the VC10, left the country after promising "to put themselves at the disposition of the PLO".

The approuncement did not say where the 11 went but Palestinian sources in Beirut aid " It is most likely that they flew to Cairo ". In earlier statements, the denounced the hijacking, and the killing of the German passenger because "such acts

only harm the Palestinian cause "The PLO will unveil the parties or party behind the four murders", Palestinian sources

said todav. Palestinian leaders have accused Libya and Iraq of harbouring and financing the four and encouraging them to carry out the operation. Libya and Iraq have denied any involvement in the incident.—UPI.

Three dead in Argentine political violence

Buenos Aires, Dec 8.-Men firing from a speeding car shot dead a right-wing Peronist municipal councillor and a companion near Buenos Aires at the weekend, a few hours after a left-winger had been dragged out of his house and shot dead. A total of 207 people have died throughout Argentina this year through assassinations, bombings, kidnappings and

shootings.
In the latest shooting, witnesses said that the men had opened fire from a car on a pick-up van carrying Señor Adolfo Dominico, the councillor, and two other men.

Señor Dominico and Señor German Agustin Alvarez were killed instantly. The third man, Señor Guillermo Salas, was taken to hospital with serious injuries.

The left-wing victim was problems, have not been pro-identified by the police as perly taught, because they are perly taught, because they are partially blind or deaf, or have tionary Communist Party.-UPI.

Students bury U Thant in mausoleum of their own

of his relatives who wanted him buried elsewhere in the city.

U Thant, who died of cancer In the pre-dawn raids, police in New York on November 26 entered the University of Malaya and the adjoining ar the age of 65, was laid to rest in a hastily constructed mausoleum near the former National University, hotbeds of student unrest over the past few days, and sealed all exits. students union building demolished during student riots in Students were caught unawares

and woken up, many in their While U Thant was being buried, thousands of Burmese Among those held was Mr Hishamuddin Rais, president of were lining another funeral route to a mausoleum which U the Socialist Club at the University of Malaya, who has been at the forefront of the violent anti-Government demonstrations. Among other things, Thant's relatives had built with the help of the Burmese authorities near the Shwedagon Pagoda, Burma's most sacred Buddhist shrine, in the heart of Rangoon. the students want state help for the owners of 300,000 small declared that "all respon-to for the tragedy will be shed most severely".—AP.

Rangoon, Dec 8.—The body of to be buried at a public U Thant, the former United ceremony. They said they wan-Nations Secretary-General, was buried here today at a site chosen by students in defiance of his relatives who wanted him.

They took the body to the

They took the body to the Rangoon University convocation hall where it lay until today. The body, draped in a United Nations flag, was taken from the hall this morning in a procession of monks and students to the burial ground.

People shuffled past the

coffin, placed on a dais topped by golden umbrellas, and in a final mark of respect the that no one, to date, has been able to produce a satisfactory explanation as to why a group of children (10 boys to every one girl, though again no one knows why) with average or above average intelligence, who can see, hear and talk perfectly well, and have no over-riding students observed one minute's silence before raising the coffin over their heads for the mourners to see amid shouts of victory, victory".

The Government had closed all educational institutions throughout Burma and tempor The students had seized arily cut communications with U Thant's body on Thurs the outside world after the day in front of 50,000 mourners, seizure of U Thant's body on shortly before it was due Thursday.-Reuter.

Saigon, Dec 8.-Government and communist forces sustained heavy casualties in two days of bitter fighting over possession of the rice harvest in the Mekong Delta military sources

clumsiness and difficulty in telling right from left.

Only relatively recently—in, say, the past 10 years—has the subject moved into the hands The Saigon command said that six district capitals had been shelled as fighting flared of teachers and educational psychologists, who are wary of such statements and argue that across the delta. According to these poor readers show so many different symptomsincomplete reports, Govern-ment forces have so far had 900 squints, poor concentration, no casualties, including 150 killed memory for words, inability to and 100 missing, and the com-munists more than 500 dead copy words or sounds or remember sequences like dates, Another target for comslow in learning to tell the munist attacks was a key Govtime, and many others—that it is ridiculous to pin them all ernment base, and radio instalto one disorder.

Zaire President

Nairobi, Dec 6.-President Moburu of Zaire has arrived in Kenya for a 24-hour stay on his backwardness. Those who

After landing in Nairobi he left for Nakuru, 100 miles to the north, for talks with President Kenyatta who is spending a working holiday there. President Mobutu is accompanied by a party of 65.

When heroines were heroines and not just decorations

My favourite heroine in twen-tieth-century literature is Flora dominated society. Jane is also arraigned for avoiding the sexual element, either out of modesty or from distaste. My own contention is that sex is perfectly plainly indicated in the Austen novels if, as the dreadful Mr Mybug would say you care to dig for it "-but it is the feminine aspect, which prefers the affections of the heart, and the words that express them, to the more direct and explicit actions of the body. Nor does Jane, in the author's eyes, pay enough atten-tion to man as seducer; surely the creator of Mr Wickham, one of those fascinators to whom all women, including the sensible At the time Flora was having to discuss Mr Mybug's appaling life of Branwell Bronte (to be called either Scapegoat: a Study of Branwell Bronte or, Pard-Spirit: a Study of Branwell Bronte proving beyond a doubt that Branwell wrote the novels while the girls drank). There are books like that; but it is a pleasure to come across Reader, I Married Him, a study of the women characters of Jane Austen, Charlotte Bronte, Elizabeth Gaskell and George Elizabeth Bennet, are irresist-

ibly drawn, can be acquitted of this accusation. It is Elizabeth Hardwick's contention that "Seduction may be baneful, even tragic, but the seducer at his work is essentially comic "-a viewpoint taken of Don Giovanni and Lovelace. One

might wish to see them as comic. such a character to Mozart and Da Ponte's Don does moderately happily ever give the impression of having

lost his grip.

But the genuine seducer is a hunter, set obsessionally on the chase. The ultimate fate of his quarry is chillingly irrelevant. Three days at Burgos as Don Giovanni's lover produced the frenzy of hatred and despair which made Donna Elvira, one archtype of the seduced and betrayed woman, pursue him like some kind of fury. Both Caroline Lamb and Lady Byron behaved in much the same way to Byron. The other kind of woman goes into a decline and dies—like Clarissa Harlow, or the victim of the Vicomte de

Valmont in Les Liaisons Dan-gereuses, the seducers' handbook. Even Mrs Gaskell, happily and securely married as she was, more courageous than Dickens in her portrayal of the life of a prostitute or unmarried mother, seemed not to be able to allow

fictional ladies—Mrs Gaskell's Cynthia Kirkpatrick, Charlotte Bronte's Jane Eyre, Jane Austen's high-spirited Bennets, George Elior's Dorothea Brooke and Gwendolen Harleth, Ibsen's Nora and Hedda was can mass as Nora and Hedda, we can meet to discuss them with Patricia Beer and Elizabeth Hardwick as though they were our friends. Understandable that Nora should leave Helmer, but how could she leave the children? Hedda might have found a niche in the twentieth century: I car see her masterminding a hijack as to the manner born. If the men come out badly in

moderately happily ever after, as many did in real life.

were, these nineteenth century

What splendid characters they

these two books, it is because, in T. H. Huxley's gibe at George Eliot's denial that she went in for the superiority of women "Mrs Lewes rather teaches the inferiority of men". George Eliot's brother cut all connexion with her when she went to live with G. H. Lewes, and then forgave all when she married John Cross at the end of her life. The Reverend Patrick rick Bronte was an eccentric domestic tyrant ("half-crazed" according to Patricia Beer).
Charlotte's short marriage was happy: how would long years of marriage to a non-intellectual bigoted Puseyite, showing signs of jealousy and possive-ness, have been endurable? For all their handicaps and

their reticences, it seems that writers born in the nineteenth century created characters more real to us than those of contemporary writers. Women have not fared particularly well recently as heroines and central characters in fiction. Rather they have been portrayed as victims, sufferers, decorations to the action, kooks and waifs. English literature and its critics will have a thin time of it in the next century if Miss Brodie and Flora Poste are the most positive characters that we can recall. Discuss, as they say in Eng Lit, using one side of the

Philippa Toomey

To what extent is dyslexia at the root of reading problems?

No one doubts any longer that there are a large number of chil-dren in schools who do not read and cannot write; perhaps as many as one in 10 leave school with some sort of trouble with literacy. This may be because tion—who have been clamour-ing for special teaching since the early 1960's. They com-plain that local authorities will they were neglected at home not act on private assessments, before they ever got to school, because they have emotional and that they fob off the poor readers with play therapy, or send them to schools for malidentified by the police as Señor Enrique Omar Rosconi, aged 29, an employee of the University of La Plata, and a member of the Maoist Revolutional Engage Communist Party.—UPI.

Señor Enrique Omar Rosconi, partially blind or deaf, or nave from the state system and simply, that they do not like gether, and send them to prince the manufacture of the Maoist Revolution in the state system and prince the state system and prince the state system and prince the state system and simply, that they do not like gether, and send them to prince the state system and simply that they do not like gether, and send them to prince the state system and simply that they do not like gether, and send them to prince the state system and send the state system and send them to prince the state system and send chologists is whether or not there exists a small number of but this should not detract from children who cannot read or write because of a specific, isothe fact that their demands have alerted people to the existlated and, in theory anyway, identifiable problem: dyslexia.
This by now despised word has fallen into such disrepute—largely due to the overzealousness of middle class parents who are expected of preferring ance of specific reading difficulties, nor to the fact that it is partly through their efforts that the pressure has been taken off non-readers in

apparent unquestioning accept-ance of the rules of a male- The Brontë sisters, by their brother Branwell.

schools. who are suspected of preferring to label their dull children "dyslexic" than "backward"— that efforts have been made to Diagnosis and teaching for the children—whatever their label—is relatively new, and ranges, in keeping with belief rename it "specific reading difficulties" or even just call it and interpretation, from private tutors, to the special departments of hospitals and univer-The very fact that it needs these vague names, and that people are defensive when they sities. Over the past few years

remedial programmes. Foremost among the specific disorder faction is, as the name suggests, the Dyslexia Institute in Spaines, which grew out of a parent association's interest and now diagnoses (£17 assessment fee) and coaches non readers, and runs courses for teachers. Despite its name the Institute remains as fuzzy as everyone else about the origins of the disorder. But they provide a highly structured language course, in which the child istens, repeats the sound, spells it, writes down what he hears, feels the shape of the letters, and reads back what he has written. There are now 40 children on the course, coming to the Institute once or twice a week, in groups of four. "They have such a poor visual memory that they can't remember letters in sequence", says Mrs V. W. Fisher, secretary of the Institute. "So they have to work 10 times as hard as other children

dren, and learn every spelling rule in the book." Another dysiexia supporter is Helen Arkell, a dysiexic herself, who has been teaching children to read for over 20 years, and four years ago opened her own teaching centre in Futham. She believes in a strong hereditary nearly all unhappy readers and she can trace hereditary similacities in most of her pupilsand sees the weakness as an

auditory and perceptual one. "These children have difficulty in sequencing days of the month, events in their own lives and directions, like left and right and map reaching", she says. Her teaching methods are based on a box of letters (the Edith Norrie Letter Case) which are divided into sections depending on what part of the mouth plays a part in saying them, and the children are taught to see and feel where they make sounds.

Both these methods stem from a belief in an absolute condition called dyslexia. But other teachers in various hospitals and centres, while pro-fessing to be sceptical of its

lobby—there are now 20 parent founded societies belonging to children who cannot read with the British Dyslexia Association—who have been clamour Mr Jim O'Shea, for instance, often reluctant to expose thema wide variety of systems.

Mr Jim O'Shea, for instance, teacher at the Bloomfield Learning Centre at Guy's Hospital, goes along with the continuum theory, but has evolved a teaching method based on a convic-tion that there are a number of non-readers who have a problem with concepts and symbols. He roots the trouble firmly in the province of language and linguistics, and believes that these non-readers need to be helped to turn their genetically determined language heritage into something more concrete, and that a child can be taught to forge the connexion between what is written on a page and what goes on in his mind. Local authorities have also entered the field and the Inner

London Education Authority in January opened a diagnostic unit in Pimlico to act as a resource centre, run remedial courses, and assess children with learning difficulties. Mrs E. M. Bradshaw, who runs the unit, believes in the existence of a small core of children who can be helped by at least two years' special teaching. She has a growing number of re-searchers have turned to this problem and started devising devised a very flexible teach ing programme, which she sends back to the child's school with suggestions for teachers. "These children very quickly become scrambled again if

happens to upset them", she While teaching methods vary in emphasis—at the Tavistock Clinic, for instance, the emphasis in the programme is psychoanalytical and it combines reading instruction with a form of psychotherapy—there is a surprising similarity in their results. Given a child who is two years or more behind in reading at the age of eight, but otherwise average in intelli-gence (it is of course, harder to tell with children of low IQ, or with exceptionally bright children, since you never know if they could in fact be doing better) most teachers agree that it is possible to turn him into a fluent reader. But it is a long, slow, patient, business, and will never make him any-thing but an indifferent speller. Helen Arkell goes a bit further. "Everyone except a very severe dyslexic can follow a career of their own choosing", she says. "But they have to work very

And yet even the pure dyslexia school admit that there is a strong emotional factor involved, though some maitain that this is cause rather than effect. "I have never seen a child with specific reading difficulties who didn't also have emotional problems", says Mrs involved, though some maintain Mary Gardner of the Child Development Centre at Charing Cross Hospital.

Many of the behaviour difficulties clear up as the children begin to learn to read-particularly if they have been having a hard time at school before that. But again it is the parents who are quick to say that there is nothing wrong with them basically, while researchers are starting to question the family situation, and suggest that domineering mothers may have to take a share of the blame. "To some extent the emotional problems do improve with coaching", says Mr O'Shea. "But while some families are

selves to the suggestion of emotional disorder." Another direction now being explored is the question of screening: can you, by catching the children at risk early enough, make it easier for them to learn to read? (A child is not seen as dyslexic, after, all, until after he is supposed to be able to read). A check list, the Aston Index, has been devised by Margaret Newton at Aston
University, to screen children
with potential writing difficulnies, six months after they enter

And in North East London, Mrs Penny Hawkins, a psychologist, is testing out a work book for children in their last year of junior school, which can be done the classroom, but which is susceptible of statistical analysis, and should give an idea of a child's abilities. Ideally this should result in an individual profile and a specific learning

programme for each child. This would of course be ideal. But there are neither the resources nor the trained teachers to carry out whatever remedial programmes are necessary, though more and more local authorities are setting up remedial reading centres. This lack of trained teachers for the whole field of learning difficulties is something that concerns everyone I spoke to. Despite massive concentration on reading—in 1965, in the middle of the reading research boom, there were 20,000 published books and papers on the subject and many thousands have been produced since-relatively little is done in Colleges of Education to train teachers in specific reading difficulties. Training teachers is consequently one of the prime functions of the Dyslexia Institute and the Inner London Education Authority unit. One school inspector suggested that teachers could be taught to administer simple screening tests in the classroom, and thus free the educational psychologists for teaching and remedial

And while it seems that up to a third of all 11-year-olds are reading very poorly, for a lot of reasons that are not dys-lexia, it is hard to justify sing-ling the still questionable dyslexics from the rest. More reme-dial teaching for all non-readers, not just dyslexics, is needed. As one educational psychologist said: "Peripherally, there may well be some children who are dyslexic. But no one has yet isolated them. And the moral question is: why should they have preference?"

Caroline Moorehead

The Dyslexia Institute 133 Gresham Road Staines TW18 2AJ Staines 59498 ILEA Diagnostic Unit Ebury Bridge London, SW1 01-828 8734 Bloomfield Learning Centre Guy's Hospital London Bridge St Thomas's Street, SE1

01-407 7600 Helen Arkell Dyslexia Centre 14 Crondace Road 01-736 0748

Illitary manual on sale to Chinese public no conflict could ever be presented in such simple terms. The publication in Peking of t

y can exercise full control the Chinese armed forces arations, on the use of rifles, hine guns, artillery and es, as well as anti-tank and dircraft tactics, street fight-

and measures to be taken i se event of a nuclear attack. o explanation is given for publication other than the usion, in lieu of a foreword, an article which appeared 5 that although "power ws out of the barrel of a ", it is the party that will "I the gun.

here have been other recent ements to this effect in the cial propaganda media, ch have prompted some outobservers to wonder ther the party leadership bave been involved in a tical confrontation with the fessional generals of the ed forces. In fact political military control are 50 publication of a military manual ely tied up in China that for the man in the street, is

what seems clear is that the army's role in civilian administration has been reduced, its for the ordinary citizen as to reflect increased connect that the Communistry can exercise full control more directly in the armed

forces. the country as a whole.

the 383-page manual, which is g sold in bookshops, gives tical instructions, with trations, on the use of rifles, allowed to be put up anywhere in Peking other than on one criticized that department for

also been strong emphasis on the role of the people's militia (territorial units). However

mer the only wall posters street in the centre of the city. were those which specifically

head of the department, has not been named in that capacity since he was sent to command the north-eastern region last

Over the past year there has

What is significant about the

men the Army was still restored ing order amid rival political factions, some of whom had purloined firearms and done a good deal of damage with them.

The manual plays down the destructive effect of nuclear reserved saving that as they weapons, saying that as they were invented by human beings, means of minimizing their effects can also be devised. It rejects the idea that there is

anything drastic or final about nuclear warfare, and gives practical hints for self-protection in the event of a nuclear attack. For instance, people caught in the open are advised to use natural features in the terrain to take cover from the flash, and abuse of its authority. people indoors are advised to

Mr Li Teh-sheng, the former retical journal. This empha-

> there seems to be no substance Boy of 15 jailed for to assumptions that this is to be seen as a challenge to the oe seen as a chanenge to the authority of the regular armed forces. The militia is trained by professional soldiers and its access to most arms and all ammunition is controlled by local commander. 21 years in Nigeria local commanders.

Lagos, Dec 8.—A Nigerian boy of 15 has been sentenced to 21 years' imprisonment for his part in the armed robbery of a taxi, it was announced in Lagos today. Two men accused with him were jailed for 24 years.

lie under a bed.

Soviet Union.

The countries which might be

expected to use nuclear arms against China are not named,

and this is in line with the

recent policy of giving less emphasis to the alleged threat

of a surprise attack by the

said today.

lation on Ba Den mountain Tay Ninh province north-west of Saigon, the military sources said.—Reuter.

in Kenya

way to China.

hold fiercely to its existence, and maintain that as many as 35,000 children enter school with it each year. The issue has been further confused by the very vocal

Comedy of Errors to meet Lanzarote at Leopardstown

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
After Comedy of Errors had
beaten Lanzarote by a length to
win the Cheltenham Trial Hurdle
on Saturday few, if any, thought
that the two would clash again
before the Champion Hurdle, run
over the same course and distance on March 12. The reactions of the respective camps could hardly have been more different. Fred Rimell, on this occasion on the victor's rostrum, grinning hugely, said im-mediately that Comedy of Errors was destined for Ireland to try and win the Irish Sweeps Hurdle again, but Fred Winter, also smiling, but ruefully I thought, commented that he and his owner Lord Howard de Walden would have to think again about Ireland.

However, those who interpreted that remark as meaning that they felt that there was no point in taking Comedy of Errors on again taking Comeny of Errors on again so soon and that they would be better off running Lanzarote at Kempton Park on Boxing Day were, in fact, wrong. Winter was simply playing for time, time to ponder and discuss the matter again with his owner and jockey before coming to a decision. Hav-ing done so Winter said yesterday that he and his connexions had decided to do battle with Comedy of Errors again at Leopardstown

after all.
This will be their third meeting and a splendid prelude to next year's Champion Hurdle. Lan-zarote and Comedy of Errors have not met twice and the score benot met twice and the score between them is one apiece. Having
watched both races I now feel that
it will still be a stalemate between
them even if they were to meet
another four times, the feeling that
Lanrarote will win one day and Lanzarote will win one day and Comedy of Errors the next very depending upon circum-

This year's Champion Hurdle developed into something of a slogging match throughout which Lanzarote was served most ably by his pacemaker, Calzado. Together they contrived to undo Comedy of Errors. But on Saturday the ground was not so testing at Cheltenham and in the absence of a pacemaker, the gallop was not

nearly so strong. This suited Comedy of Errors, the faster of the two. The decision not to run Calzado to ensure a scorching gal-lop, had been taken only 24 hours earlier. It was deliberate and calculated.

Knowing that Lanzarote was canable of beating Comedy of Errors when things suited him, Winter and Lord Howard de Walden wanted to find out whether they could do the same, playing Comedy of Errors at his own game. The answer was that they could not and when the two clash sagin in the furner Lalways clash again in the future I always expect to see Calzado there fulfilling his useful role. Even so, things might have been much closer on Saturday had not Lanzarote made such a bad mistake at the last flight but one and not been quite so clumsy at the last as well. But in all fairness to the winner I have never seen him look so well or

never seen mm look so well or hurdle so fluently. On this occa-sion it was the combination of his speed and sharp jumping that won this particular encounter. Afterwards Rimell praised Ken-neth White for the way he had just handled Comedy of Errors. This incidentally is the first season that White has ridden comedy of White has ridden Comedy of Errors who used to be ridden by William Smith. Rimell com-mented: "I thought that Ken rode him quite beautifully. Having learned from our mistakes in the past I told him to always have someone on his outside because Comedy of Errors tends to hang and jump to his right He carried the willingness of the combatants to take each other on rather than shirk the issue. Rimell was obviously delighted having just seen Comedy of Errors win but neither Winter nor Lord Howard de Walden were despondent. Indeed, they were unperturbed by the reverse. All in all there is every pressent of witnessing another

prospect of wimessing another fascinating chapter in the history of the Champion Hurdle in March. Hill's are now laying Comedy of Errors at evens and Lanzarote at 7—4 for the tiple but the position

could look so different after Leo-pardstown. Attivo who finished third on Saturday, 20 lengths behind the behind behind the big two, was over-shadowed in the race just as much as he had been in the paddock beforehand. There he gave the impression that he would benefit from a rest. He has, after all, been on the go all this year, winter, on the go an this year, whiter, spring, summer and autumn, racing over hurdles and on the flat. After the trial burdle the Massey-Ferguson Gold Cup was something of a letdown with none of the "class horses." managing to get in the hunt for the money. But it was a bandion after all But it was a handicap after all and as such any throw of the dice must be possible.

Had this been a Tierce race in France few, I think, would have forecast Garnishee, Bruslee and Canasta Lad in the correct order even though a study of last year's form book will show that Garnishee, and Canasta Lad are resisted and Canasta Lad are resisted. nishee and Canasta Lad raz very true to their form in the Blue Circle Steeplechase at Ascot in January. Garnishee had not impressed those who watched him win his previous race at Sandown win his previous race at Sandown Park for which he was penalized and Canasta Lad had given the distinct impression in his two races this season that he had fallen out of love with the game.

Remembering the way that Bruslee came up the hill when he wou the Mackeson Gold Cup there a month ago, I thought that he would bring off this unique Cheltenham double when he got to within striking distance of Garnishee just before the last fence. But this time he

of Garnishee just before the last fence. But this time he had nothing left on the run in and it was Garnishee who finished the stronger of the two to give his trainer Harry Thomson Jones, and David Mould victory. I was not alone in thinking that Garnishee was the pick on looks in the paddock, but I never thought that he would be capable of beating Bruslee at a difference of only 8 lb. But he did and there was no finke But he did and there was no fluke

about it. Early days yet, quite obviously, but Bruslee's chance of developing into a serious challenger to Pendil evaporated with this defeat. Not that Captain Christy or The Dikler



David Mould and Garnishee are led into the winners' enclosure

did any better, even allowing for the fact that they were carrying a stone more. Captain Christy almost ended up in the open dirch in front of the stands and after that he was never in contention. Crisp, on the other hand, ran and jumped really well until Richard Pitman felt that he was beginning to tire and accepted defeat.

This was Crisp's first race since e broke down while actually eating Red Rum at Doncaster 13 months ago, and his first since his

result of that breakdown. Yester-day Winter told me that Crisp's legs still felt good and that pro-vided that they still feel good this morning. 48 hours after his race, everything should be plain sailing from now on, not that training a horse who has developed leg trouble once is ever plain sailing. In principle, it is his intention to run Crisp again this month, pre-ferably at Newbury on December 28, in the Mandarin Steeplechase.

p00040

Beglaish (L. Sigan), D. Yeoman, 6-10-2

Mr J. Walton
Mr O. Stage Whisper (R. Davison), 7-10-0

Mr R. Davison

Vesga Rapido (CO) (E. Coulson), E. Collingwood, 2-10-0

Ungani Cresp (MrS Hills), D. Chapman, 6-10-0

Mr M. Caulter

14-700

Milesian Star (N. Grainger), Grainger, 5-10-0

Mr N. Tinkier 7

13-104

Mr Sains (R. Grainger), Akidnson, 1-10-0

Mr N. Tinkier 7

Mr Sainson, 1-10-0

Mr Sainson, 1-2.45 WILTON STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £204: 2m)

5 1-33f3 West End Lad IS. Green! N. Crump, 6-11-3 P. Buckler

1 03p134 Suspender (D) IG. Wright: A. Kamp, 6-11-3 P. Buckler

2 00302 Kinavle : Nins Burrell : W. A. Stephenson, 5-11-0 ... T. Siack

2 00302 *Stars Monty IT. Lane! W. Simpson, 8-10-15 G. Hohmes

10 p-0 Generals : Mrs. Gillagers, Watts, 100-6 ... In Obtainson

11 000-000 Laxford Bridge ... Thompson, V. Thompson, 5-10-0 ... Deckinson

13.8 Kintowie, 5-2 West End Lad A. Stephenson, 5-10-0 ...

3.15 DANBY HURDLE (4y-o : £204 : 2m 176yds) Most Obliging (W. A. Stephenson, 11-0 D. Brown

21 pp-900
22 0-0000
23 000 Neasham Guide (I. Hirst), W. Simpson, 11-0 G. Faulkner 7
Never There (I. Iveing), T. Barnes, 11-0 M. Barnes
24 The Radge Cadge (A. Taylor), J. Fitzgerald, 11-0 Mr. N. Innkier 7
25 0 Starry Bird (Mrs Bird), K. Whitehead, 11-0 Mr. M. Bennett 7
26 0 Starry Bird (Mrs Bird), K. Whitehead, 11-0 G. Holmes
27 0 Starry Bird (Mrs Bird), K. Whitehead, 11-0 G. Holmes
28 0 Say Mrs. A. Jountson, D. McCanin, 11-0 G. Holmes
29 0 Say Mrs. A. Jountson, D. McCanin, 11-0 Wr. C. Crank
30 Sprid Thorns (J. Carter, Carter, Carter, 11-0 C. Tinkler

9-4 Sollom Song, 5-1 Brasidas, Fair Odds, 6-1 Bar Hazard, 8-1 Park Road,

10-1 French William, 12-1 others.

By Our Racing Staff

1 32p213- Smokeless (Mrs Prior), D. Ancil, 6-10-1 7-10-5 J. Sithern 5 11-01 Fezeyof (M. Ritxenberg), Thomson Jones, 5-10-0 ... D. Mould 1-2 Fazeyot, 9-2 Henry Morgan, 11-2 King Flame, 10-1 Feudal, 12-1 others.

3.0 WOODBOROUGH STEEPLECHASE (£272: 2m)

3.0 WOODBOROUGH STEEPLECHASE (£272: 2m)

1 32420-0 Easby Abbay (Mrs Blow), M. H. Easterby, 7-11-7 R. Barry
2 0 Gerrandy (A. Dewsbury); B. Cambidge, 6-11-7 R. Evans
3 04000 Gay Viking (Mrs Lalloy), Private, 7-11-7 R. Lavins
4 020000 Gay Viking (Mrs Lalloy), Private, 7-11-7 J. Jenkins
5 102000 Hilda's Hurricana (Mrs Booth), S. Palmer, 6-11-7 J. Marzhull 7
7 1-00000 King Crede (R. Hill), C. Bawicke, 7-11-7 D. Sunderland
8 0200-00 East Master (D. Dipple), R. E. Peacock, 7-11-7 D. Lavins
15 0200-00 Past Master (D. Dipple), R. E. Peacock, 7-11-7 J. Sunderland
15 15 Easby Abbov, 1-1 Past Master, 8-1 King Crode, 12-1 Hilda's Hurricane,
14-1 Bocket Site, 16-1 Gypsscioud, 20-1 others.

3.30 RUDDINGTON HURDLE (Div III: Part II: 3-y-o: £204

13-8 May Bridge, 11-4 Grass Hand, 9-2 Master Scorthin, 7-1 El Rondo, 10-1 Mistress Blarney, Peter Scoi, 14-1 others.

"Doubtry runner"

11.30 Val d'Amoor. 12.0 Ballyjojo. 12.30 Philominsky. 1.0 High Bounty 1.30 Lord Clive. 2.0 Fezeyot. 2.30 Spartan. 3.0 Easby Abbey. 3.30 Hay

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 12.90 Grand Display. 12.30 Mine a Million. 1.0 Scientist, 1.30 Trotty. 2.0 Fezeyot. 2.30 Artogan. 3.30 Grass Hand.

2m)

8allyagrvan Brook (R. Scrotos). E. Jones, 11-0 R. O'Donovan T

8arbarry (Mrs Martin), G. Vergette, 11-0 ... R. Weaver

8loomsbury Cirt (Mrs Harrison), A. Birch, 11-0 ... M. Wagner
El Ronde (W. Davies), M. Tale, 11-0 ... M. Wagner
El Ronde (W. Davies), M. Tale, 11-0 ... J. Bourke

6 Frugal (S. Smith), A. Dont, 11-0 ... J. Bourke
Grass Hand (K. Underwood), D. Moriey, 11-0 ... J. Bourke
Hay Bridge (P. Skolton), Mrs Lomaz, 11-0 ... J. Bourke
Hay Bridge (P. Skolton), Mrs Lomaz, 11-0 ... J. Bourke
Hay Bridge (P. Skolton), Mrs Lomaz, 11-0 ... J. Bourke
Master Scorchin (E. Habmahaw), M. H. Easterby, 11-0 R. Barry
Mistross Charmay (H. Camcron-Rose), H. Morris, 11-0 R. Knight (Peter Scott (Mrs Amey)), D. Gendolfe, 11-0 ... W. Shoemark
Peter Scott (Mrs Amey), D. Gendolfe, 11-0 ... W. Shoemark

900000 Propinguity (T. Milnet), H. Morris, 11-0 ... P. Morris
Tarradeen (W. Whittingham), C. Scarle, 11-0 ... C. Ssarle

5-8 Hay Bridge, 11-4 Grass Hand, 9-2 Master Scorchin, 7-1 El Rondo, 10-1

Divisions at **Nottingham** cause early

start By Jim Snow The Nottingham meeting today sets up some sort of racing record

which might be included in the Guinness Book next year. There are six races for the Ruddington Three-year-old Novices' Hurdle, the usual number of races for a whole day's programme. The unfortunate Nottingham executive had to divide the race into three parts, so many entries were there on November 20, and worse was to come. There were so many overnight declarations yesterday for the £300 plate, that all three divisions had to be divided into two parts, making six races for a humble race, and causing a start to be made at 11.30. This also must be al bunt racing, and I cannot recall one race being split into six.

Fezeyot must hold a good chance

at the weights in the three-mile Wollaton Handicap Steeplechase. He carries 10 st, and five weeks ago with this weight he won the W. L. and Hector Christie Memorial Trophy at Catterick Bridge in good style. Two useful stayers, Clareville and San Feliu finished second

Easby Abbey is my choice for the Woodborough Novices' Steeplechase. For Peter Easterby he has won 13 races over hurdles, has established himself as one of the top handicap hurdlers in the north, and he is now only seven years of age. His future lies over fences, and his class and speed should be decisive.

Spartan, fifth at Wincanton to Yellow Lark after winning a handi-cap burdle at Warwick in cap burdle at Warwick in November, appeals most in the Kegworth Hurdle, and moving down the dark corridors of the siz races for the Ruddington Novices' Hurdle I suggest Val D'Amour (11.30) and Hay Bridge (3.30) as likely to go well.

At Teesside Park, Middlenam may have three winners, San-Feilu in the Durham County Handicap in the Durham County Handicap
Steeplechase, and Brasidas in the
Danby Novices' Hurdle, both
trained by Neville Crump, and
Esterel from Jumbo Wilkinson's
stable in the Hardwick Novices'
Handicap Hurdle. San-Feliu won
over the course and distance a
month ago by a wide margin and month ago by a wide margin, and Esterel finished strongly to win a hotly contested selling race at Doncaster on November 8. He was bought in for 675 guineas, and the money might have been spent well.

money might have been spent well.

Brasidas ran with much promise at Wetherby when he finished fourth to the strong favourite Dansan on November 26. He was not greatly fancied by Neville Crump that day, and his form made Crump happy, and I think the performance is good enough to make Brasidas first choice for Teesside Park's last race. Crimson Carpet, successful in two of his last three races, may not be Carpet, Successing in two of ms last three races, may not be stopped by a 6lb penalty in the Thornaby Selling Handicap Steeplechase, and Fixby Gold has probably most to fear from The Gent and Cancello in the Crathome Handicap Hurdle.

Fair King triumphs

Paris, Dec 8.—Fair King, owned by Miss Annie Michel, won the £26,450 Prix Fifrelet hurdle race at Auteuil today. Herodias was a length away in second place with the favourite, Gallican, third.—

STATE OF GOING (official):
Nottingham: Hurdies course, soft, steeplechase course, good to soft, Teosside Park: Good to soft, Teosside Park (tomorrow): Good to sort.

Cross-country

ROEHAMPTON: University Race over T': miles: individual: Equal 1. A. J. Exchells (Oxford) and J. N. G. H. O. (Oxford) 37 min 55 sec. N. G. O. St. John (Cambridge) 40: 42: 4. W. Ewers (Oxford) 31: 11. Team: 1. Oxford) 30: 2. Cambridge 39.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Rangers 7. Chicago Black Hawks 4; New York Islanders 4. Kansas City New York: Islanders 4. Kansas City Scouts 1: Detroit Red Wings 3. Toronto Maple Leafs 5. Montreal Canadiens 6. Pirisbumph Penguins 2: St Louis Bines 8. Warkington Capitals 3: Los Angeles & Warkington Capitals 3: Los Angeles (Kings 6. Atlanta Flames 2.

Teesside Park programme

21 3-30043 Babus Brief (Mrs Thompson: J. Kersey, 4-40-0. D. Atkins 26 Outlet Court (F. Smith: L. Shedden, 4-10-0. ... P. Salmon 7 7-1 Red Earl, 5-1 River Song, 5-1 Brave Loot, 6-1 Coopers Hill, 8-1 Esterel, Westby Lad. 13-1 others. 1.15 THORNABY HURDLE (Handicap: £170: 2m 176yds)

2. 00-00 Rebel Prince (Mrs Walton; F. Walton 8-11-5 Mr F. Walton 7

3. 07-0400 Leven Ersek (Mrs Gaze), E. Gaze, 12-11-5 ... R. Byen

5. 011120- Leven Ersek (Mrs Gaze), E. Gaze, 12-11-5 ... V. Percival 5

6. p-02131 Chadwick (M. Taylori, R. Barnes, 10-11-1 ... A. Jones 7

6. 132-00 Rebel Prince (Mr. Robson), A. W. Jones, 9-11-0 B. Sayles 7

8. 132-00 Rebel Prince (Mr. Robson), L. Shedden, 9-10-2 ... T. Stack

10. 00-3000 Berdanelle (Mrs I, Webb), H. Webb, 10-10-0 ... F. Berton 7

10. 030-340 Berdanelle (Mrs I, Webb), H. Webb, 10-10-0 ... P. Berton 7

10. 030-202 Rebel Prince (Mrs Gaze), Rersey, 8-10-0 ... D. Atkins

11. 004202- Night Affair (V. Thompson), Thompson, 8-10-0 ... J. O'Nedu

12. 04000- Berdanelle (Mrs I), Rersey, Kersey, 9-10-0 ... Mr G. Kersey

13. 00000- Berdanelle (Mrs I), Thompson, 8-10-0 ... Mr G. Kersey

14. 041000- Berdanelle (Mrs I), Thompson, 8-10-0 ... Mr G. Kersey

15. 11. 1 othors.

1.45 DURHAM COUNTY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £374: 3m)

3 0-13u31 Sen-Fellu (CD) (Lady Hay), N. Crump, 11-11-2 . D. Atkins 52 0 Sprid Thorns (J. Carter), 14114u Blende Viking (A. Watson), Watson, 9-10-10 ... G. Graham 7 10 000g-40 V. osins (CD) (T. Ridisy), Riddoy, 9-10-5 ... Mr R. Lamb 11 1012-34 Tab (L. Salner), K. Oliver, 5-10-0 ... C. Tinkler 15 0u3413- Vulgan's Trout (A. Corner), Corner, 6-10-0 ... P. Broderick Vulgan's Trout (A. Corner), Corner, 6-10-0 T. Stack Evens San-Fellu, 5-2 Blonde Viking, 6-1 Tab, 8-1 Master Val, 12-1 Vulgan's Trout, 20-1 Verosina.

2.15 CRATHORNE HURDLE (Handicap: £374: 2m 176yds)

2 1-02041 The Gent (CD) (Mrs Cheesbrough), W. A. Stephenson, 6-12-5
Mr T. Phelan 7
3 200-41f Cancelle (CD) (W. Burdon), N. Crump, 5-11-17 P. Buckley
3 021500 Weiton Lad (CD) (J. Henderson), T. Barnes, 4-11-7 M. Barnes
4 021500 Commended, 2.15 Fixby Gold, 2.45 Kininvie, 3.15 Brasidas.

Down, Skydoza, 14-1 Beaudations, 20-1 others.

2.0 WOLLATON STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £442: 3m)

4. 32128-1 Feedal (D) (Mrs Gliam), J. Fitzgerald, 8-10-6 T. Skiffington 5 216-430 King Fame (Lord Bead), R. Head, 8-10-6 ... J. Francome 9 200-pp0 Ballyhogra Hill (D) (P. Taibol-Fotheonby), M. Scudamore, 8-10-1 J. Haine 1-2 Fozeyot, 9-2 Henry Morgan, 11-2 King Flame, 10-1 Feudal, 12-1 others.

2.30 KEGWORTH HURDLE (Handicap: £442: 2m)

1 Indian Ruby (R. Kernohan). D. Quartermaine, 9-12-7

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1 12.0 RUDDINGTON HURDLE (Div 11: Part 1: 3-y-o: £204:

2m)

1 00 Aegnan Song (G. Richards). Richards, 11-0 R. Barry
3 Ail Cash (T. Corrie: Corrie, 11-0 R. Quinn
5 ph3 Bailyjeje (C. Dedson). S. Mellor, 11-0 J. Glover
8 0 Better Posand (J. Thorpe). Thorpe, 11-0 J. Juson 7
10 ro4 Bridle (W. Sylvester). B. Platts, 11-0 D. Cartwright
10 ph3 Bridle (W. Sylvester). B. Platts, 11-0 D. Cartwright
11 ph 20 Frankic J. Sacher: P. Cundell, 11-0 D. Cartwright
12 Grand Display (F. Rorsford). D. Weeden, 11-0 M. Glosen
12 Grand Display (F. Rorsford). D. Weeden, 11-0 M. Glosen
12 Grand Display (F. Rorsford). D. Weeden, 11-0 M. Glosen
12 Grand Display (F. Rorsford). D. Weeden, 11-0 M. Glosen
12 Grand Display (F. Rorsford). D. Weeden, 11-0 M. Glosen
13 Grand Display (F. Rorsford). D. Weeden, 11-0 M. Glosen
14 Grand Display (F. Rorsford). D. Weeden, 11-0 M. Glosen
15 Oto British (W. Cox). D. Morriey, 11-0 M. Glosen
16 Grand Miss Quilip (Mrs Wright). A. Goodwill, 11-0 M. Love 7
17 O Quandary (Miss Dillon). F. Rimed, 11-0 R. White
18 Grandson (Mrs Payling). P. Felgate, 11-0 G. Champion
19 Grand Miss Cavalier (E. Mangun). F. Blassam, 11-0 R. Champion
19 Wildlife (W. Schurte). W. Wharton, 11-0 M. Blackshaw
19 Wildlife (W. Schurte). W. Wharton, 11-0 M. Blackshaw
19 Wildlife (W. Schurte). W. Wharton, 11-0 M. Blackshaw
10 R. H. Walley M. D. Bride, 20-1 others.

12.30 RUDDINGTON HURDLE (Div III: Part I: 3-y-o: £204: 2m)

2 Antonius (J. Weller-Poley), D. Moriey, 11-0 ... B. R. Davies

3 Balfyhaunis (A. Gregan), A. Jarria, 11-0 ... S. Taylor

4 O Banfyhaunis (A. Gregan), A. Jarria, 11-0 ... S. Taylor

5 O Benroy (A. Kennedy), M. Baynes, 11-0 ... S. Taylor

6 Cutzean Frincs (G. Wyser, W. Ciay, 11-0 ... N. Ciay 5

6 Commerdale Farm (D. Shertiff), S. Nesbitt, 11-0 M. Blackshaw

15 Get Carter (D. Lucle-Smith), D. Weedem, 11-0 ... J. Guost

18 Greatspear (J. Welford), W. O'Gorman, 11-0 ... O. G. Griffin

21 O lyer (G. Groenwood), A. Stevans, 11-0 ... N. Fanagan 3

Might Falk (Mrs Clayforn), P. Felegate, 11-0 ... J. Glover

5 Night Talk (Mrs Clayforn), P. Felegate, 11-0 ... J. Glover

6 Philominsky, S. Hallami, W. Matshall, 11-0 ... M. Wasner

13-8 Philominsky, 4-1 Antonius, 11-2 Carted, 11-0 ... P. Collings 7

36 Ooo Or Tycoos (A. David), A. Pitt, 11-0 ... P. Collings 7

37 Night Talk (Arm Clayforn), P. Gregate, 11-0 ... P. Collings 7

38 Philominsky, 4-1 Antonius, 11-2 Carted, 11-0 ... P. Collings 7

39 Night Talk (Arm Clayforn), P. Gregate, 11-0 ... P. Collings 7

39 Night Talk (Mrs Clayforn), P. Felegate, 11-0 ... P. Collings 7

30 Night Talk (Mrs Clayforn), P. Felegate, 11-0 ... P. Collings 7

30 Night Talk (Mrs Clayforn), P. Felegate, 11-0 ... P. Collings 7

30 Night Talk (Mrs Clayforn), P. Felegate, 11-0 ... P. Collings 7

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30 Night Talk (Mrs Clayforn), P. Felegate, 11-0 ... P. Collings 7

30 Night Talk (Mrs Clayforn), P. Felegate, 11-0 ... P. Collings 7

31 Night Talk (Mrs Clayforn), P. Felegate, 11-0 ... P. Collings 7

31 Night Talk (Mrs Clayforn), P. Felegate, 11-0 ... P. Collings 7

32 Night Talk (Mrs Clayforn), P. Felegate, 11-0 ... P. Collings 7

34 Night Talk (Mrs Clayforn), P. Felegate, 11-0 ... P. Collings 7

35 Night Talk (Mrs Clayforn), P. Felegate, 11-0 ... N. Finagen, P. P. P. Night Talk (Mrs Clayforn), N. Night Talk (Mrs Clayforn), N. Night Talk (Mrs Clayfo 1.0 RUDDINGTON HURDLE (Div I: Part II: 3-y-o: £204:

2m)

2 OAdmirel Wolf (Mr. R. Roberts), M. W. Easterby, 11-0 G. Griffin Caeriaverock (Mr. R. Roberts), M. W. Easterby, 11-0 G. Griffin OC Generaterock (Mr. R. Roberts), M. W. Easterby, 11-0 G. Griffin Caeriaverock (Mr. R. Pettin, 11-0 G. Griffin Fox Run (Mr. Putser), S. Underhill, 11-0 G. P. Stockdale 7 Fox Run (Mr. Putser), S. Underhill, 11-0 G. R. Pitman Fox Run (Mr. Putser), S. Underhill, 11-0 G. R. Pitman Mappy Osteome (Mr. Phelps), W. Bolten, 11-0 G. R. Pitman Mappy Osteome (Mr. Phelps), D. Bolton, 11-0 G. J. Scalins S. High Bounty (R. Wicks), A. Delina, 11-0 G. J. Scalins S. High Bounty (R. Wicks), A. Delina, 11-0 G. J. Scalins S. High Bounty (R. Wicks), A. Delina, 11-0 G. Griffin G. J. Scalins S. High Bounty (Mr. Perry), E. Jones, 11-0 G. Cariwright O. Maidensgrove (J. Konny), A. Birch, 11-0 G. Cariwright Office of Maidensgrove (J. Konny), A. Birch, 11-0 G. Mr. Wagner S. Maxe To Grind (Miss Pearson), Miss Pearson, 11-0 Mr. Wilsoi Ormonde Sovereign (B. Swain), Denys Smith, 11-0 A. Dickman S. Penzance (J. van Geest), G. Vergette, 11-0 G. R. Wasvern Poppywee (M. Thorne), Thorne, 11-0 Mr. C. King S. Penzance (J. Van Geest), G. Vergette, 11-0 G. R. Evans Scientist (J. Caddick), B. Cambidge, 11-0 G. R. Evans Scientist (J. Caddick), B. Cambidge, 11-0 G. R. Evans Summer Servesde (Mgottaria), D. Charles, 11-0 A. Mayron Velrory's Kid (Mrs Dowson), M. McCourt, 11-0 R. Waltinson Velrory's Kid (Mrs Dowson), M. McCourt, 11-0 R. White Sovereign, 12-1 Si Nastarovia, 12-1 Penzance, 14-1 Tartaruga, 20-1 others.

30 RUDDINGTON HURDLE (Div II: Part II: 3-y-o: £204: Albergian (Mrs E. Selwyn), D. Nicholson, 11-0 . J. Suthorn Beaudatious (R. Keel), B. Cambidge, 11-0 . . . J. King Bonnie Levraine (R. Weaver), M. Tale, 11-0 R. Evans

Cheltenham results

12.45 1, Willy What (11-1); 2. Indian Red (20-1); 3, Highland Abba (13-8 (av), 8 ran. Alpensiock did not

Lating 1.20 1. Garnichee 1.2.20 1. Garnichee 1.2.20 Spusiee (6-5 favi: 5. Canasta 1.2.20 1. Contaur (7-2); 2. No. 2.55 1. Contaur (7-2); 2. No.

7 ran. 5,25 1, Perambulate (5-1 fav.); 2. Birds Nest (10-1); S. Glendale (15-2). 17 ran. 1.15 1. Mrs Parsons (3-1 lav): 2. Fortorn Raid (33-1): 3. Frigid Fred (11-2). 18 rah. 1.45 1, Comedy of Errors (6-4): 2. Lanzardte (evens): 3. Attivo (7-1). 4 [21] (6-1): 3. Half Hooked (14-1). 6 [21]

Lingfield Park 1. Carnichee (12-1): 2. 1.15: 1, Mypersum (18-1): 2, Artican (16-5 favi: 3, Canasta Lad (7-2): fav): 5, Little Andy (7-2): fav). 9 ran. 10-stal Time 7-2 (1: tav). 11 ran. 10-stal Time 7-2 (1: tav). 12. Contaur (7-2): 2, No 1.45: 1. Solid Sliver (16-1): 2. Super

Nottingham selections

By Our Racing Staff

Nov: (5-d lav); 3. Hooked Again (11-2): 13 ran. (2-d): 2. Hooked Again (11-2): 13 ran. (2-d): 3. Ebony Tarian Tutor (12-1): 3. Clareville (7-d fav): 7 ran. Pottersville (11-4): 2. Go Bingo (12-1): 5. Lothian Countess (12-1): 7 ran. Benjamen (2-2): 2. Holio (13-2): 3. Prims Bov (10-1): 17 ran. Demitassgo, 5-d fav. (10-1): 17 ran. Demitassgo, 5-d fav. (10-1): 17 ran. Demitassgo, 5-d fav. (10-1): 17 ran. Clareville (13-2): 2. Benjamen (13-2): 2. Benjamen (13-2): 2. Benjamen (13-2): 2. Finst fav. (13-1): 3. Finst fav. (13-1):

3.0 1, William Pitt (2-5); 2, Frint-stone (14-1); 3, Flambesu (7-2), 7 ran.

Greig's 167 relieves gloom of Fletcher's net injury

Cricket Correspondent Perth, Dec 8

Except for a glorious innings of 167 not out by Greig and a good one by Knott, MCC have had another day of troubles. For one, Fletcher was hit on the elbow in the nets this morning by the scorching pace of Alan Smith, the team's assistant manager, as a result of which he was unable to bar against Western Australia and became, in company with Amiss's, a doubtful starter for Friday's

a donbtful starter for Friday's second Test match.

For another, Colin Cowdrey's flight has been delayed for 14 hours in Bombay with engine trouble, giving him even less time to prepare himself for Friday should he have to play. For a third, on a perfect pitch for rungetting Luckhurst and Denness both failed to get the runs they badly need. Luckhurst was caught at the wicket off the second ball of MCC's innings, Denness at slip of MCC's innings, Denness at slip after making only two, neither of them anywhere near the line, as was their trouble in Brisbane. Fletcher, who could have done Fietcher, who could have done with a long innings no less than Luckhurst and Denness, was just about to sign off from his morning ner when Smith's medium paced ball lifted and struck him a nasty blow on the elbow that Thomson hit in the Queensland Thomson hit in the Queensland match a fortnight ago. When Fletcher's turn came to bat he could scarcely bend his arm. How long it will take to unfreeze no one cares to say. We can but hope, which we are having to do a good deal at the moment.

That someone in the MCC side.

even with so little going right for them, would make a hundred was a safe enough bet this morning. Nowhere in the world, from Durban to New Delhi or Kingston to Karachi, can there have been a better place for a batsman to be than Perth. Although cloudless. there was a breeze to temper the sun, the ball came truly on to the bat at an accommodating pace. The outfield was smooth enough to add a gloss to the stroke. The bowling was respectable but sel-

dom testing.

In similar conditions four years ago Barry Richards, playing for South Australia against Western Australia, scored 325 in five bours and a half.

When soon afterwards I said to

to have had the chance to see Richards's wonderful innings, he replied that he had felt unable after a while to stay and watch it. It was too much like seeing his family mown down. Today, while scoring his last 51 runs in under an hour, Greig played as

brilliantly as Richards must have done.
This was his highest first class score, 11 more than he made in his score, II more than he made in his first championship match for Sussex. On that occasion he hit Brian Statham back over his head in a way that few batsmen ever did. After tea today he drove Paulsen, a leg spinner, for two of the largest and longest straight sixes I have seen. At Lord's they would have cleared the sightscreen at the Nursery End. at the Nursery End.

Greig batted for four hours, coming in at six for two and being still there when Denness declared with an hour left and a lead of 49. With Arnold having Walter Edwards caught at the wicket for four at the start of Western Australia's second innings in his best spell for some weeks MCC ended the day with the chance of a win. spell for some weeks MCC ended the day with the chance of a win. With nine wickets standing Western Australia are still 29 behind. Lloyd made 43, being dropped at third slip when he was seven but pleying some good strokes as well until, going down the wicket to Paulsen, he missed and was bowled. Lloyd has batted well enough in the few innlogs he has had out here to suggest that he might get some Test runs so long as Thomson was not too fast for as Thomson was not too fast for

an. Akhough a beautiful pitch for stroke making it has some bounce in it which Thomson will exploit. For MCC's fourth wicket Greig and Knott added 109 in 82 minand anon added the H 82 mil-ness. In turn Greig was studious or casual and he hit the ball with a lovely full swing of the bar and great power off front foot and back.

Brayshaw might have caught him at cover point when he was 16. Greig his a fierce head-high shot that was the only blemish in an innings in which the drives were not so much struck as unfuried. Of the four hundreds made by the MCC team on the tour Greig now claims two Luckburst and Amiss one each. By this time on the last tour there were nine, three When soon afterwards I said to the last tour there were nine, three a long exiled Englishman, who had of them to Boycott and two to taken Western Australian cricket Luckhurst.

After Knott had been c off Paulsen with 2 hundred for the asking, Old came and a victim as usual of the bowling. Then Taylor helped add 79 in 45 minutes. Inversity kept the game by allowing his leg spinn suffer. Edwards added to

pleasures of the day by his ing in the covers, there were pipes for lunch and tea, be would have exchanged all th a hundred from Dennes Fletcher and not an inju report. ESTERN AUSTRALIA: FIRE II

Edwards, run out
Laird, c Luckhurst, b Old
Laird, c Luckhurst, b Old
L J. Inveracity, c Greig,
Hendrick
Edwards, c Knott, b Hendri
Langer, b Titmus
J. Brayshaw, c Taylor, b He
drick D. Walson, c Knott, b Titus Paulsen, not out Wright, the b Titusus Clark, not out Extras (th S. nb 11)

Total (8 wks dec)
T. Alderman did not bat.
FAIL OF WICKETS: 1—2,
FRIL OF WICKETS: 1—7,
FRIL OF WICKETS: 1—2,
FRIL OF WICKETS: 1—2,
FRIL OF WICKETS: 1—2,
FRIL OF WICKETS: 1—6,
FRIL OF WICKETS: 1—7,
FRIL OF WICKETS: 1—7,
FRIL OF WICKETS: 1—7,
FRIL OF WICKETS: 1—6,
FRIL OF WICKETS: 1—6,
FRIL OF WICKETS: 1—7,
F

Tota: (1 wkt)
FALL OF WICKET: 1—7.
BOWLING (to date:: Arnold...
10—1: Old. 4—1—5—0: Titmus

MCC: First Innings
B. W. Lackburst. c Wright.
Alderman
D. Lloyd. b Paulsen
M. H. Denness, c Inversity.
Clark
A. W. Greis, not out
A. P. E. Knott, c Langer,
Paulsen

Total (5 wkts dec)

K. W. R. Fletcher, F. J. Titm
Hondrick, G. G. Arnold did not
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0,
2-88, 4-197, 5-235,
BOWLING to date: Alderman
2-13-1. Clark, 17-0-36
2-13-0. Clark, 17-0-36
2-13-2. Brayshaw, 6-1-29

North Zone here yesterday.

Zone, replying to a first itotal of 410 for five derbatted only 55 minutes this ing before Bedi declarer innings closed at 302 for min WEST INDIANS 410 for fivand 356 for four: NORTH ZON for nine dec.—Retter.

Hockey

Port and Svehlik help to take Kent into final

By Sydney Friskin

By virtue of their victory over Sussex at Worthing yesterday. Kent qualified to meet Hampshire in the South group final of the national hockey championship. sponsored by Benson and Hedges. Kent are the hosts for this match, but the difficulty lies in finding a convenient date because of the present congestion of fixtures.

The meeting between Sussex and Kent was long delayed because of bad weather. Sussex needed a win in order to survive; a draw would have involved Kent in a play-off with Buckinghamshire and so the match was crucial. Great expectations, however, were unrealized, although there was a great deal of Sussex tried desperately to save the day.

in a spell of early ascendancy In a spell of early ascendancy Sussex squandered a few chances. Two long corners and a short corner came to nothing; a combined assault ended in a good save by Port, who had a great game for Kent in goal, and a shot by Wilcher from a favourable spot went astray. went astray.

For about 15 minutes Kent were in some disarray, although Johnson, a fast and resourceful inside forward, tried to get the front line moving. Then Kent scored off their first move of consequence. A slight case of stick obstruction earned them a short corner from which Svehlik's somewhat temperate shot rolled over the line after being checked twice by defenders' sticks. Sussex wasted another short corner before Kent went further shead from a similar award. This time McIntosh made a perfect

minutes to transfer play to the as any in the game. His voi

from the first of two short corners. Callender saving on the line from Svehlik. But from midway in the defence under heavy pressure.

A free hit from the right led to a short corner and then another, Port saving well on both occasions; but Kent, clinging some-

hand-stop and Svehlik hammered in a great shot. The absence of Parsons seemed to have weakened Sussex's short corner drill but when Barford eventually hit the when harrord eventually but the ball strongly enough it was well stopped by Port. At the other end Mitchell distinguished himself with a great save off Johnson. Hopes were revived for Sussex

when they reduced the lead in the first flush of second balf enthusiasm. A shot from a short corner by Barnes hit Svehlik's feet near the line and had the umpire blown his whistle, the result would have a penalty stroke. Instead, he been a penalty stroke, instead, he judiciously applied the advantage rule and Howard Johnson dashed

Kent took five precarious with a short swing, were as : half Sussex, attacking strongly through the middle put the Kent

sions; but Kent, clinging somewhat precarlously to their advantage, scrambled into the final.

SUSSEX: C. Michell (Worthing: P. Cadlender (Eastbourne). K. Bury (Worthing). M. Barrord (Richmond). A. Barroes (Chichester. captain). H. Bentley (Tulse Hill). H. Johnson (Lewes: and. M. Food. Lewes). M. G. Griffiths (Beckenham). N. Cranston (Richmond). R. Wicher (Eastbourne). T. Brooking (Middelton).

KENT: S. Port (Beckenham). C. Couves (Blackhesth). M. West (Turbridge Wells). W. Grandess (Beckenham). I. McLintosh (Beckenham). C. Glennie (Blackhesth). Staynor (Tulse Hill). I. M. Westwood (Beckenham). C. Glennie (Blackhesth). Umplress. D. J. Hall and N. Miroy (Umplress. D. J. Hall and N. Miroy (Umplress. D. J. Hall and N. Miroy

Umpires. D. J. Hall and N. Miroy (Southern Counties).

Squash rackets

Attitudes compensate for return of an old bogey

By Rex Bellamy

Jonah Barrington, six times
British Open champion, won the
£175 first prize in the professional
all-play-all squash rackets tournament which ended last evening at
Draycott Sports Centre, near Stokeou-Trent. He beat Bryan Patterson,
John Easter and Ahmed Safwat
without losing a game. Sponsored

Hidayat Jahan, the most brutally
exciting shotmaker in the game,
damaged a ligament in his right
foot while beating Easter on
Friday evening. Jahan had to
retire during his match with
Patterson on Saturday. But the
Easter, Safwat and Mohamed Asran
in a similar event at Chelmsford
mext weekend. British Open champion, won the £175 first prize in the professional all-play-all squash rackets tournament which ended last evening at Draycott Sports Centre, near Stoke-John Easter and Ahmed Safwat without losing a game. Sponsored by the Yellow Dot Sportswear Company, this event was something of a prototype for the kind of competition in which the growing band of professionals will spread their feathers for the benefit of the British public in the years to

Come.
The genial enthusiasm of the The genial enthusiasm of the organizers together with the responsibly professional reaction of the players tackling a hazard rather than shirking it, was ample compensation for the alarming reappearance of that old bogey, a sealed court surface.

Jahan has beaten Barrington in five of their seven matches this year and his retirement robbed the tournament of its logical climax. To counter this, all the players involved struck their best form at one time or another and the final match between Barrington and Safwat, was a particularly thrilling spectacle.

The genial enthusiasm of the organizers together with the responsibly professional reaction of the players tackling a hazard rather than shirking it, was ample compensation for the alarming reappearance of that old bogey. a sealed court surface.

There was no escape for the cascading sweat, though the conditions became less treacherous when the "ground staff" set about sanding the floor. Unfortunately the damage had already been done.

Boxing

Poison knocks Armstrong

Accra, Dec 8.—Ghana's David Poison became the new Commonwealth featherweight boxing champion when he knocked out reigning champion. Evan Armstrong of Scotland, in the tenth round here last night. Armstrong took a mandatory eight count in the second round and spent the rest of the contest on the defensive. A cut opened on his forehead in the seventh round and he suffered a cut lip in the ninth.

in the ninth. Poison, always the aggressor, moved in for the kill halfway through the tenth, knocking Armong out.—Reuter. Athletics

Shorter wins marathon

Fukuoka, Japan, Dec 8.—Frank Shorter, of the United States, the Olympic champion, today won the ninth Fukuoka international maraninth Fukuoka international marathon here for the fourth year running. Second was East Germany's Eckhard Lesse, who was the runner-up in this year's European championship to Britain's Ian Thompson. Third was Finland's Pekka Pairvarinta,
PLACINGS: 1, F. Sharter (US). 2hr 11mm 51.2sec; 2, E. Lesse (East Germany). 2hr 12min 02.4sec; 3, P. Paivarinta (Finland). 3hr 15min 03eec; 4, T. Manners (New Zealand). 2hr 15min 11.2sec; 5, C. Stewart (GB) 2hr 15min 11.2sec; 6, A. Usami (Japan). 2hr 15min 10.6sec; 7, T. (1003) (Japan). 2hr 15min 20ec; 8, S. Steushi (Japan). 2hr 16min; 9, J. Tuppel (East Germany), 3hr 16min 10sec; A. V. Kluyama (Japan), 2hr 16min 25ec.—Agencies.

Juliandur, Dec 8.—The Indians settled down to some match practice and drew three-day match against)

Rackets

Gracey is mar of the match for Tonbridge

By Our Rackets Correspon Richard Gracey and 3 Smith won the Noel Bruce cessive year at Queen's Cluterday. In the final they Eton's leading rackets William Boone and Andrew by 9-15, 15-5, 0-15, 15-9, 15-4, a curious scort hardly a same being best. hardly a game being hoti The man of the match Gracey, in the forehand co-

to get past him and ever some did not. He hit th plumb in the middle of the and some of his forehand-

needed Boone's fiercest ;

as any in the game. His von from halfway up the components and some of the convolleys he plucked off the would have been regarde flukes if he did not make a number of them. His servic consistent throughout and at the end of the fourth gan start of the sixth.

Smith was quieter than perhaps because his partners so much in control especial the latter part of the match service was reliable and, i middle of the second gar made a telling run of six, i ing four aces, which put the Etonians temporarily in retremade a similar effort at the of the fourth but it was: of the fourth but it was ; fifth game that his servic most valuable.

The Etonians. having Gracey and Smith in last se amateur championship, never looked as if they would that victory even after the reable third game. FINAL: Tonbridge (R. M. K. and M. G. M. Smith) beat Eton Roone and A. G. Milne; 9 15-18 5. 0-15. 15-4, 15-9, 15-

Rowing

Oxford trial provides stern contest

By Jim Railton The Oxford University eights provided a gripping c for a full 10 minutes on a p Tideway on Saturday. Then never more than a canvas be the crews with their resp strokes attacking and co attacking throughout on their

stolen by the men, who misse Oxford Blue boat this year. I crew's supremacy arose from advantages gained by Calve the coxswain's seat and masterly stroking by Baird a ably backed by Harris. All members of the 1974 lais crew. members of the 1974 Isis crew. other is oarsmen to catcheye were Hutchings and Moor B CREW beat A CREW. by 17 It in Store. G. Spanier 'High and Balliot' bow! J. S. Thompson and Keble! D. J. No I Westminster and Christ Church'. High and Balliot and Crew S. Innas 'bourne Court of Court of Court of Chief. G. J. Rankov Courts Eton and Keble! C. J. Rankov Christie! C. J. Rankov Christie! C. J. Rankov Christie! C. J. Rankov Christie! C. S. Rankov Christie! C. S. Rankov Christie! C. S. B. Morey Christie! C. S. B. Morey Christie! C. S. B. Morey Christie! C. S. C. B. Morey C. Rankov C. S. B. Morey C. Roommouth Stroke C. B. Morey C. R. C. B. Morey C. R. C. R. Morey C. R. C. R. Morey C. R. C. R. Morey C. R. R. Morey C. R. Morey

B CREW: J. S. Wikrama Emanuel and Christ Church: J. R. P. Pike : Mariborough and Usity College. A. D. Effwards : If Wortcster and S' Peter's: O. R. S. (Eton and Balliol) D. R. M. (Radley and Oriei: R. S. Mason and Keble). M. G. C. Hafris Edward's and Oriei: A. G. H. (Radley and Christ Church: J. N. Calvert Thirsk Comprehe and St Edmund Hall) cox.

attacking throughout on the down from Mortlake.

The climax of the compe was equally dramatic with crew adding to their station a tage on Surrey with a full-bl surge alongside Sr Paul's 5 to move out to a three-quaral length lead. Shooting Hat static Besides a benefit and the static based on the static st smith Bridge shortly after lead was increased to two let The scalps of a junior trial rowing a shorter course we further bonus as the B reached Putney some five le shead of their main opponen
Attention at the beginning
naturally focused on the
freshmen youth internation
Beak, Money-Coutts and M
But the limelight was even

المكذا من الأصل

Football

With half the season gone it

would be difficult to imagine a

more fascinating situation than that existing in the first division of

the Football League, where only

six points separate the clubs in the

Stoke City, against most people's

espectations, won comfortably at Birmingham on Saturday, to keep them a point in front of Everton and Marchester City, while West Ham United, winners against the

present champions. Leeds United, moved up to fifth place. Although they have both supplied England with some great players in the past, neither Stoke nor West Ham liave ever won the championship, so we could have a new name on the Lague honour list.

nave ever won the championship, so we could have a new name on the League honours list next spring. However, Everton have strong qualifications. They have lost only one League game this season, and have now gone 14 games without defeat.

top half of the division.

inal trial will settle any doubts

by Correspondent ae South East and Metropoli-.XV had the satisfaction at

hampton on Saturday of ging their first trial since intermatches were introduced. It t be said, however, that on run of events in the second they were flattered to beat South and South West by a three penalty goals and a (19 pts) to a goal and a Ity goal (9).

the Metropolitan front row ormed effectively enough pst their vaunted opponents uth West forwards still won gh bail from all sources in second half to provide a con-nt launch-pad for their backs. on a mild, dry afternoon, distribution was slow and simes inaccurate. Bayllss d the pace, Beese was too a to cut back inside. Horton, aps standing too close to his m half, coped impeccably with not always accurate service he lively Vosper, but made crucial mistakes at close

mon, darting about like a

le best representative match at Cardiff for a long time d on Saturday with victory for

g B XV by a goal, two tries, three penalties (22 points) at two goals and two tries by their French visitors. The disappointing feature of the

moon was the pitifully small d, which will not have ghened the arm of those who

ager for this annual fixture to expetuated.

ose who stayed away missed mest in which robust, con-tive forward play provided a fn of clean possession for s determined to run with the

The fact that defences were

ently outwitted and out-sered was simply evidence that

once imagination and enter-

were the chief characteristics to midfield play. Some pro-ity by each side close to the

ines meant that two certain s were thrown away, but as as the lead changed hands

times and the excitement ined high to the end.

ince's hero was their full back, ry, who showed a devastating

of speed on sorties upfield, yielded two tries, and also d two conversions. Hache got

rd try for France, but that d by Arganese was the most

acular: Averous had turned d near half way and his ctly judged cross kick allowed

rench pack to swoop on the

french pack to swoop on the bline in force. ring the first hour Fenwick the Welsh in the hunt with well taken penalties, but the Welsh try when it at last 2 was a good one. The Ponty-orio, Floyd, Faulkner and

was a grow of the result of th

ing off the opposing winger, and ahead when confronted by full back, and catching the

dford had no answer to this, h their own right winger, per, did as much as anybody

per, did as much as anybody our his team's brief second revival. Coventry, who could d the luxury of leaving Cotthe England prop forward, as tree, led by 28-0 at half time, ig failed only in heeding the mition of one supporter me on Cov, we're behind the

ey had made clear their in-

from the start. It must have formidable to see Coventry's orwards lining up to take a

It was brilliant stuff.

bounding over the

oventry impress with

l-round efficiency

match with everything

ccept a big crowd

follow. His performance lacked stretched the lead to 13-9 with his cool ". This is never a charge that can be levelled against his fastened on to an error by Horton immediate opponent, Bennett. Bur in the first half even Bennett had the utmost difficulty in putting his line and tactical kicks where he intended them.

where he intended them.

Realist that he is, Morley went looking for the ball himself and, with his acceleration, change of pace and eye for the counterattack, was one of the few backs on view who assuredly stated his case. He got a nice try with a feed from Watkins on the short side of a scrummage and a chip ahead that bounced foully for Jorden, the opposing full back. posing full back.

posing full back.

Of the Metropolitan three quarters, Janion, in the first half, looked sharper than of late, Grant tackled flercely and McKay never had the sniff of a chauce. Things were different on the other wing, where Wyatt, with his strength, pace, and opportunism, twice underlined his capacity for delivering an unexpected end product. He might well find himself in the final trial.

Wyatt began the second half by ot always accurate service lively Vosper, but made crucial mistakes at close rs. on, darting about like a cker, and sometimes as littably, cannot be the man for his centres to Wyatt began the second half by gathering his own kick ahead from his powerful burst was cut off by Morley, by flinging a hopeful pass inside. Mordell was up in support, so was Ripley, and Wyatt scored, Five minutes into injury time, during which Bennett already had

15 points. A brisk, unselfish per-formance in the centre must cer-

challenge he is mounting on

John Dawes, the coach, must give long thought were the rucks and

mauls. Rucking in Welsh club rugby, this autumn has been dis-mally inept; and on Saturday for-

isvansca), sub: C. Nevuite I Landindro.

FRANCE B: M. Taffary (Racing Club de France); D. Harlzo (Cahors). D. Saubier (Racing Club de France). C. Sengalli (Naroame). J. L. Vulle). G. Voule: J. L. Reyes (La Vulle). G. Verder (Mariner, M. Manches) (Castrey, R. Pagaremberde (Path. A. Gulthert Toulen), M. Imberton (Path. A. Gulthert Toulen), M. Imberton (Path. J. L. P. Rives (Touleuse), D. Hache (Nice), G. Verdoulel (Nice), G. Verdoulel (Nice).

able to score a fine try, converted by Carter.

Covenity's pride was stirred by this aberration. In the last quarter of an hour they scored three more tries, all by Duckbam. The last, appropriately for this game, came from a scrummage won by Bradford. Pickering fumbled, Grimshaw pounced, and Duckham flashed through on the blind side. The other Coventry try-scorers were Grimshaw and Darnell. Rossborough's 12 points included three conversions.

CONVERSIONS. P. A. Rossborough:
COVENTRY: P. A. Rossborough:
D. J. Duckham, B. J. Cortess. G. W.
Evans. P. Precce: A. R. Cowman, C.
Grimshaw: K. E. Fatrbrother, R. Timothy, J. M. Broderick, B. Minnes, J.
Damell, P. Bryan, J. Barton, B. C.

nnett for a place in the national

The two aspects of play to which

fastened on to an error by Horton in the Metropolitan 25. Bennett thrust up the left hand touchline, kicked ahead and Weston sent Wyatt off on a curving run that finished behind the posts.

There was not a lot between two good full backs. Butler, his pace the sharper, marred one effective instrusion into the line with a poor pass and was rarely quite on target when aiming at goal. There is no more stylish punter of the ball than the immaculate Jorden, whose line kicking won alpha rating.

The front row battle resolved itself, in strikes against the head, into a 2-all draw. Due credit, then, itself, in strikes against the near, into a 2-all draw. Due credit, then, to Smart, Keith-Roach and Adam. The fact Pullin seemed anonymous in the loose need not necessarily be held against him, but if the selectors have any doubts about distinguished names in the front row, there is a final trial to settle them. Fidler had a poor first half but, in the lineout, a profitable second period. Rollitt clearly remains a force, and the flankers. Watkins and Hendy, both enjoyed an outstanding game. Pound for pound, there can be no one better than Watkins with his fire and creative qualities. Hendy, ubiquitously effective, has matured considerably.

For the Metropolitans, Marth as

For the Metropolitans, Martin as ver did staunch work in maul and

Mantell had a promising first half.
This was a time when the loose trio had most of their chances, and Ripley, shrewdly supported by the consistent Bucknail, looked in roaring good fettle.
We shall know a week today

how many of Saturday's per-formers survive for the final trial. The names of Ralston and Warfield must be added to the list and probably that of Wordsworth, too provided things do not go wrong or him in the University match tomorrow.

Beanett converted the second of

Wyatt's tries. Butler kicked a penalty goal for the South-West and converted Morley's try. The and converted Morley's ry. The score at half time was 3—3, METROPOLITAN AND SOUTH EAST: A. M. Jorden | Bedford | D. J. K. McKay (Rosslyn Park), P. J. Grant (Harlequins), J. P. G. Janden (Richmond), D. M. Wyalt (Redford); W. M. Bennett | Bedford | L. E. Weston | Rosslyn Park), P. d'A. Keith-Roach | Rosslyn Park), P. d'A. Keith-Roach | Rosslyn Park), B. Adam | Wasps | N. O. Martin (Harlequins), N. D. Manioli (Rosslyn Park), A. L. Bucknell (Richmond, capi), A. G. Ripley | Rosslyn Park), R. Mordell (Wasps)

Ribley (Rosslyn Park), R. Mordell (Magnet)

Ribley (Rosslyn Park), R. Mordell (Magnet)

Bellet (Clourester): P. S. Maxwell (Bath) M. Rossler (Bath) M. A. Burton (Glourester), J. Scott (St Luke's College), J. Fider (Glourester), J. A. Waitkins (Glourester), D. M. Rollitt (Bristol), P. Hendy (St ives), Referee; P. Hughes (Lancashire).

Liverpool use last chance

a half break by Bevan and swift a tan break by Bevan and Swift midfield passing created room for Wynue Davies to touch down far out on the left. The full back underlined his all-round capability with a try-saving tackle in each half. David Jenkins got the next Weish try, and the final scorer was Fenwick whose conversion lifted his total for the afternoon to distance of a first cap, which could await him in Paris next month. Bevan, too, with some slinky half breaks and thoughtful tactical play emphasized the severity of the challenge he is mounting on

survival. Killen's conversion attempt did not matter, for his try had done the trick and brought victory by a penalty goal and a try to two penalty goals.

The closeness of the score gives the clue to the hard, keenly-fought contest it had been. It would be wrong to chide Liverpool in the moment of their triumph; they had, after all, used their last chance to score a capital try. But one's abiding memory surely will one's abiding memory surely will be that of a gallant side deserving victory but, in the last stride, beaten at the post.

victory but, in the last stride, beaten at the post.

There will be those who will say that Solihull had a fistful of chances with the wind at their backs in the second half, and that would be true. With a quarter of an hour to go Solihull swarmed to Liverpool's line, but after a succession of line-outs, set scrums, rucks and mauls they came away empty handed. At one point that old campaigner, Smith, who was cominually marshalling his forces—"I want it steady, I want it square, I want the drive"—popped his head up from a five-yard scrum to give what seemed a logical direction to his backs. "I want it simple".

If it had been so, then almost certainly rejoicing would have replaced the despondency and disappointment that was soon to overtake them. Yet finishing was an area where Solihull's superiority was not proven, and misguidedly Bailey and then Anthony tried to drop goals from close range with

drop goals from close range with centres and wings deployed out-

had had their chances.

Defeat, on what may have been the most important game since the club's formation in 1933, ended a run of successes—in which they became Warwickshire Cup holders to the fifth successive year—and which together with Stockwood Park brought them forward as representatives of the Midland group. Solihull had to beat seven to eight clubs to reach this stage of the competition, and it had taken them a season to do it. Liverpool had entered by another door through the results of 24 or so fixtures against other gate taking clubs in the north.

They fielded a young side yesterday, with an impressive record of 12 victories out of 13 immediately behind them. The ebb and flow of the first period ended with Anthony landing a straight penalty goal into the wind from almost 50 yards. Liverpool replied in the next minute when Killen licked a prealty soal from 38 aimost 50 yards. Liverpool reputed in the next minute when Killen licked a penalty goal from 38 yards and from a wide angle on the left.

to beat gallant Solihull side them and impatient for the

By Peter Marson

Solihull 6

Liverpool 7

Liverpool, I suppose, could be said to have escaped into the second round of the National Knock-out competition when they scored the only try in the last minute of the match at Solihull yesterday. It was a bitter moment for Solihull, who, for threequarters of the game, had kept Liverpool under pressure and feverishly clutching at every straw to ensure survival. Killen's conversion attempt did not matter, for his to eight clubs to reach this stage

wards attempting to create mauls were all too frequently dispossessed by the French. The maul requires techniques as well as physical strength, and it is high time the Welsh team party underwent an exhaustive refresher course on how it is described. exhaustive refresher course on now it is done.

WALES R: W. Davies (Neath): E. Rocs (Neath: R. Gravelle (Lisnelli: S. Fenvick (Bridgend): D. Jonkins (Swansra: J. Bevan (Aberavon: A. Faulkner (Pontypool): R. Thomas (Lianelli). G. Price (Pontypool): R. Floyd (Pontypool): Jones (Newport: O. Alexander (Season: Newport): O. Alexander (Season: R. Jenkins (Lianelli): T. Evans (Swansca): Sub: G. Neville (Lianelli): Season: C. Neville (Lianelli): Season: C. Neville (Lianelli): Season: Seaso

Shortly after half-time Solibull Shortly after half-time Solffull moved into the lead when Scotford landed an excellent penalty goal when Hennigan had been pulled up after a tackle on Gloster. So, with the giant tottering and ready to fall, Liverpool recovered at the last stroke. They won a scrummage outside Solfhull's line, the ball travelled through the hands of the half backs to Roughley and Helf backs to Roughley and Hennigan before Killen put in a burst of 15 yards to score in the

burst of 15 yards to score in the right corner.
SOLHULL: J. A Anthony: C. Scotford, S. Diston, J. Hofton, M. Glosier; D. Bailey, A. Wills: J. P. Gallagher, S. Brain, T. J. Gallagher, R. Green, R. Sutton, T. L. Smith, D. Barnfield, M. Jones.
Liverpool: J. L. Henrigan: R. W. Webb, D. Roughley, T. McGlilleuddy, M. Kulen: M. Pye, T. G. Murris; I. Humphries, E. J. Flynn, D. Pinnington, A. Atkinson, M. J. Colclough, G. Thomas, J. MacLaren, J. Pickerine, Referee: D. L. Thomas (North Midlands).

A 60yd try that put Rogers in the Hancock class

Aichael Hardy
ventry do not intend lightly ve up their hold on the club k-out competition, which they won for the past two years they should bear Bradford on day, in the first round, was y unexpected, even by so a margin as three goals, two lty goals, and four tries (40 s) to a goal and a try (10). was impressive was their und efficiency. They have a less that would not be out of on the playing fields of es or Warrington.

Was too one-sided to be a game, but with four tries avid Duckham to savour, the don Road crowd went home y enough. One of these tries a model for all wingers: ing off the opposing wingering ahead when confronted by full back, and catching the before the wenting over the

In the Hancock class

In the first half Doble kicked a penalty, and Wain and Swain free ball as Moseley at the Reddings on Saturday there might have been an unexpected result. But that was not the case, and Moseley, who won by a penalty goal and three tries (15 pts) to a penalty goal and a try (7), reached the second round of the national knockoot competition, for which the draw will be made on December 30.

Wilmslow made the score 11—7 with a memorable try a quarter of an hour after half-time. For the next 25 minutes they tried hard, to say the least, to do even better. But they could not cross the border between ambition and achievement, and Moseley, after some travail, scored once more in injury time.

It was not a particularly good match. It was skilful and exciting in parches, but not all the excinement was strictly connected with rugby. There were several scuffles among the players, including two on the touchline, and the referee was busy with admonitions quire early on.

Protherough heeled against the head half a dozen times for Moseley corner flag, and Rogers, to general amazement, got there, beating Wain, Thomas and Doble on the way. Andrew Hancock, the Northampton and England wing, once did something similar in a Calcutta Cup match at Twicken-ley, and Horton in the middle. That left the loose scrumnages as Wilmslow's chief source of possession, and it was not enough, though Shipsides was here and there, the backs tackled indomitably, and Green, their capmin and fullback, set an excellent example.

Doyle, was not otherwise over taxed.

By contrast, Brown, beneath Sheffield's bar, was his side's primary pillar. Another of that impressive crop of goalkeepers which springs from seeds sown in Chesterfield, he had a distin-

Portsmouth 21 5 8 10 10 30 JuNORTHERN LEAGUE: Feervhill 2.
Tow Law 0: Spennymour 5. South Bank
n: Crook 0. Penrith 0: Willington 1.
Consett 1: Durham 2. Willington 1.
Rillingham 5. League Cup: Prolimbary
round replay: Bishop Auckand 5. Byth
Sparkars 2.

Weekend results and tables

ful half-season for the Football League, in spite of the League clubs, comparatively poor showing in Europe this season. Two of the more gloomy forecasts made at the start of the season—that violence on the terraces would greatly increase and that there would be a further big drop in attendances—have not materialized,

League attendances, have so far shown only a slight decline and there is nothing to suggest that this will not be the pattern for the whole of the season. As for lence, there is evidence that this has declined this season, though Saturday's disgraceful scenes at Sheffield where mounted police had to restore order and 65 people were arrested, was a reminder that the sickness is still with us, and is likely to become more acute when the FA Cup ties arrive.

The match at Sheffield, where Wednesday drew 4-4 with Man-chester United, was also saddened

A new name may be on honours list by the injury to Jim Holton, the United defeuder, who broke his leg. Holton spent the night in hos-pital and will almost certainly miss the rest of the season. There was some violence on the

field, too, particularly at Carlisle, where at least eight Arsenal and Carlisle players were involved in a fight which took the referee, linesmen and police to break up. So it was most appropriate that League managers gathered vester-day to discuss, among other things,

Latest odds on the first division championship are : Championsimp are:

WILLIAM HILL: 11-4 Liverpool, 4-2
Everton Stoke City, 9-1 Derby, Manchester City, West Ham United, 10-1
Inswich Town, 18-1 Leeds United, 25-1
Middesbrough, 35-1 others.

CONALS-1 Stown City of the Stown Con4-1 Minchester City, West Ham United,
10-1 Inswich Town, 20-1 Leeds United,
Middlesbrough, 33-1 others.

ON TOP AITER SAIURDAY: 2-5
Stoke City, 11-4 Liverpool, 4-1 Everion,
12-1 Manchester City, 50-1 West Ham
United.



Jim Holton leaves hospital o

one of bottom three places

By Norman Fox

Those elusive away goals that torment the lives of so many football managers will continue to be hard won, leaving the first division leadership completely unpredictable until the end of the season. So declared Frederick Goodwin, Birmingham City's manager. But now he knows why football writers avoid confident predictions, for on Saturday Stoke rootoall writers avoid confident predictions, for on Saturday Stoke City visited St Andrews and won 3—0, although in horse racing terms the margin between the teams was an ever greater "distance".

The match did not deserve the quality of 11s goals. Stoke as league leaders, had Birmingham looking as pathetic as a Christmas tree in a power cut, but the constant and necessary interventions of the referee discharged the day of compelling entertainment.

Stoke, at last feeling in a position of power after years on the back benches, were determined and obstinate. When they scored three goals in the first 40 minutes they encouraged Birmingham to become prickly and then to chase shadows. shadows.

Out of a move of no great

Out of a move of no great originality came a telling pass from Skeels along the right side to Robertson, who made a brief but equally important contribution, turning the ball towards Greenhoff. Having his back to goal was Greenboff's first problem, but he gathered the ball to himself on the instep and juggled it into the air. He turned on the spot and shot across the penalty area from shot across the penalty area from 20 yards into the far top corner the Birmingham goal We gaped and gasped like hyp-notized goldfish and were only shaken back to reality by the

ungainly way Birmingham tried to justle their way up to a level of skill that was beyond their capacity. Stoke did nothing to calm the atmosphere and I must qualify my appreciation of Hudson's unstituting and clever midfield work by suggesting that he was too often the principal provocateur. Fouling two players simultaneously was a particularly nasty contortion was a particularly hasty contortion for which he had his name taken. Unfortunately, spoiling tactics can be effective and Birmingham's defenders soon became like boxdefenders soon became like boxers unable to avoid being weakened by darting, left-hand jabs.
Two heavy blows finished them
before the contest had reached the
halfway stage. Moores, the tall
and promising young Stoke forward, ran on to a free kick and
scored without much hindrance
and athen, shortly before he retired with a broken nose, Greenhoff fikcked a header into the far
side of goal from another free
kick.

kick.

Birmingham, knowing that before the end of January they must face the weight of Liverpool, Derby County, Ipswich Town, Everton and Stoke, again, were understandably distressed, and though quite aware of their recent 4—0 win over Manchester City, I must attempt to join Mr Goodwin must attempt to join Mr Goodwin in the field of predictions and say that Birmingham, on the form of Saturday, are still among the favourities for one of the bottom

ERRMINGHAM CITY: D. Laichford: R. Martin (Sib, P. Hendrie), A. Styles. H. Kendall, J. Gallagher. M. Page, A. Campbell, G. Taylor, K. Burns, R. Hatton, J. Calderwood. STOKE CITY: P. Shilton: J. Marah, M. Pelic, J. Mahoney, A. Dodd. E. Skeels, J. Robertson, J. Greenhoff (Sh. G. Hurst), I. Moores, A. Hudson, G. Salmons.

Birmingham favourites for | West Ham can overcome even the fiercest foe

By Tom Freeman West Ham United proved on Saturday, not only that they have the skill and intelligence required to win the League championship this season, but that they also have the ability to face the fierc-est, most ruthless challenge and still triumph.

Leeds United, the present cham-pions, if not bearing their old indestructible look, proved as hard and relentless a foe as every-one had expected. Yet West Ham were more than a match for them, winging far more easily than the winning far more easily than the 2—1 score suggests.

Before a capacity Upton Park
crowd West Ham demonstrated

once more what an enormous change has taken place in the team in the past few weeks. Even the absence of the injured Brooking (McDowell wore the No 10 jersey) was scarcely noticed as West Ham set about their opponents with their now familiar confidence.

If at times there was too much hostility between the players for comfort, reaching a climax in the second half, when Bonds and Yorath were engaged in a wild punch up, there was enough good football to satisfy the crowd. West Ham scored their first goal with half an hour gone. From Paddon's corner Robson flicked the ball on to Gould, whose header was almost, but not quite. stopped by Bremner on the goal Leeds had their best period just

after half time, when they looked quite capable of saving a point at least. Once Jennings had scored West Ham's second with a fine header from another Paddon corner, however, they

beaten. McKenzie's goal just before the end, came only as a personal consolation for trying so hard earlier.

It is still hard to put a finger on the reason for West Ham's on the reason for west ham's success after losing five of their first seven League games. Obviously the new men, Gould, Robson and Jennings have all played important parts in the rejuvenation of the side, but there seems, also, a new spirit of enthusiasm and determination—a spirit personified in the cantain spirit personified in the captain, Bonds—that was not present even in the best period of the Bobby Moore era.

Leeds, it was said, were at last Leeds, it was sain, were at last coming back to their championship winning form after a period of indifference. There was no sign of this on Saturday. For all their obvious skill they seem to have lost their finer edges of their play Without Giles, Clarke, of all people, was pushed back, leaving McKenzie almost on his own at times in the front line. Bremmer's performance, in many ways, was a reflection of the team as a whole. He strung together some useful and thoughtful passes, he tackled with his usual stubbornness, he was often stung into a flurry of action—but he still gave the impression, either of a man slightly past his best, or of one who has played too much football in the last few years.

iast few years.

WEST HAM UNITED: M. Day: K.
Coleman, F. Lampard, W. Bonds, T.
Taylor, K. Lock, W. Jennings, swb, A.
Taylor, G. Paddon, R. Gould, J.
McDowell, K. Hobson.

LEEDS (INTED: D. Harvey; F.
Reancy, T. Cherry, W. Brenner, G.
McQueen, P. Madeley, D. McKenzie,
A. Clarke, J. Jordan, P. Lorimer, T.
Yorath.

Home sweet home for **Manchester City**

By Tom German A match that was inclined towards slumber, stirred restlessly in brief passages and finally roused itself with a flurry of goals in the last five minutes, nevertheless pointed to Manchester City's strength in familiar surroundings, even when the cavalier flourish of their better days escapes them. Ten wins now in 11 home matches offer

wins now in 11 home matches offer the mathematics to lead the championship; City stay third only because they so consistently mislay the compass when they travel.

Beating Sheffield United 3—2 at Maine Road on Saturday required a good deal of patience, especially with one or two of Manchester's more famous names searching for their more enlightened touch. Sheffield are never easy to brush aside; they made the course hard and congested for City, sometimes in the first half deploying an attacking wing of Woodward's calibre in what the old-fashioned would describe as something approaching the right back position.

tion.

When they moved forward them-When they moved forward themselves it was usually swiftly and
with Currie's graceful guidance.
Twice in the first half Sheffield
sliced through suddenly for
Dearden and Field to aim in
headers; Woodward, restored to
a more fitting striking role after
the interval, had MacRae stretching but Manchester's goalkeeper,
securely protected by Oakes and
Doyle, was not otherwise overtaxed.

guished afternoon; a thunderous free kick from Daniels, a header, from Henson and shots from Tueart and Bell, the latter knocked up and away with arms which instinctively explored in the right direction, were all tests of his splendid alertness.

So the hour had passed before a telling blow was landed, though Manchester were now on top with Marsh, despite Colquboun's firm hold on the middle, providing the ideas with a sleight of foot which matched Currie's. It was Hammond, however, with a sudden 30-yard scorcher, who caught Brown napping; immediately it was MacRae's turn to falter and Currie tucked a header just inside a post.

All square again as Tugart e now on top w

Rae's turn to falter and Currie tucked a header just inside a post. All square again as Tueart limped off and City struck a post, it seemed Sheffield might indeed manage to keep them at arm's length, but the match finally exploded onto a positive course with the early leavers already heading home. Bell, who had been uncharacteristically quiet. now skipped majestically quiet. now skipped majestically past two defenders and Brown could do no more than take some of the sting out of his shot; then two Sheffield defenders blundered in timing, a high bounce and Marsh is not one to temper their embarrassment in such circumstances. The spoils were at last in the bag: it mattered not that Field still had a moment or so left ouce more to expose City at the back.

MANCHESTER CITY: K. MacRae G. Hammond, W. Donachle, P. Henson M. Doyle, A. Oakes, B. Danleis, C., Rell, R. Marsh, A. Hartford, D. Tuesari (sub; M. Summerbee).

SHEFFIELD UNITED: J., Brown: L. Badgor, E. Homsley, K. Eddy, F. Colquinom, C. Pranis, A. Woodward, V. Soelsht, W. Dearden, A. Currie, A. Frield.

Referre: P. Partridge (Bishop Auck-Ind).

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Barking 2. Woking 1: Kingsionian 3. Dagenhaie 1: Sloudh Town 5. Bromley 0: Tooling and Mitchan 2. Waiton and Hersham 1: Wycombe Wandorers 1. Watthamalow Avenue 0.

Change of mind allows **Derby County off the hook**

By Clive White A small boy ran on to the pitch at Anial boy lan on to the pitting at Anial on Saturday and patted Lindsay on the back. Then he turned, scampered through a police turned, scampered through a police net, and disappeared into the crowd. A policeman hesitated, as if to let him off the hook, then changed his mind and fished the boy out. The match that followed was a bit like that and Liverpool got caught in the end, too.

was a bit like that and Liverpool got caught in the end, too.

Within eight minutes of going a goal down Liverpool had fought back bravely to lead. But their current inability to press home an advantage found them out again when, with eight minutes left, Derby County sneaked a 2—2 draw they had never really looked like getting.

This was the fourth successive home game Liverpool have failed to win. When Liverpool start doing un-Liverpool like things, such as dropping points at home, it should be time to start questioning their championship chances. Yet Newton, who helped pick up one of those dropped points on Saturday, is tipping Liverpool, as well as Derby, of course. However, he does admit that Liverpool are not the same team. "Last year they would have killed us at 2—1 up, but today they let us get away with a point", Newton said.

The game was played at a frantic pace, but with purpose. It was certainly no place for ordinary souls. Derby scored after 13 minutes when Rioch stepped up the pace even higher with a burst of acceleration that left Liverpool floundering. He turned Lindsay inside out before crossing from the by-line to the unmarked Bourne, who rolled the ball past Clemence.

You cannot help feeling that visitors who score first at Anfield deserve some tangible reward, even if they lose eventually. And though in this case Derby did win something in the end Liverpool had cancelled out their lead inside five minutes. The busy and bril-liant Callaghan hit the bar with a simple looking chip shot and Ken-nedy rammed in the rebound for his 10th goal. Three minutes later his 10th goal. Three minutes later Liverpool went ahead with a headed goal by Heighway.

In attack Derby relled mainly on what Lee and Hector could open up for themselves and hoth took a good deal of stick. For once Lee got a free kick for nothing; an act which, coupled with his deadly finishing from the spot, earned him the name of Lee One Pen in his Maine Road days.

Davies, who came on as substitute, nodded the equalising goal, which also equalled the effort of Bourne, Davies's rival for the No. 9 shirt. Liverpool's last chance

Bourne, Davies's rival for the No. 9 shirt. Liverpool's last chance fell ro McDermott but as a wave of expectancy came down from the Kop he shot straight into the hands of Boulton.

LIVERPOOL: R. Clemence: T. Smith, A. Lindsay: P. Thompson, P. Cormeck, E. Hughes: K. Keesan, T. McDermott, S. Heinhway, R. Kennedy, J. Callagham, DERRY COUNTY: C. Boulton: R. Websier, R. Thomas, B. Rioch, P. Daniel, C. Todd; H. Newton, A. Gemnill, J. Bourne, K. Hector (Sub): R. Davies: J. Lee, Relete: P. N. Willis (Co Durham).

formidable to see Coventry's formidable to see Coventry formida r the Record

gby results .

INTERNATIONAL: Wales 23. e 30.

EA TRIAL: South East & MetroA 19. South & South West 9.

UE MATCHES: Atscinians 10.
Burn o: Bedford 29. Manchesier
laggey 7. Keighiey 7: Birkenhead
13. Nots 16: Birmingham 50.

y 5: Biackheath 11. Harriegulns
kidgend 16. Abertillery 5. Bridge24. A 22. Somerset Police 13:
blion Park 9. Ebby Vale 3: Caider
21. Southport 15: Chester 0.

of Lune 3 Cross Keys 10. Neath
inburgh Acads 29. West of Scotl
14. Gardiff Coll of Ed 14:
15. Gardiff Coll of Ed 14:
16. Cardiff Coll of Ed 14:
16. Cardiff Coll of Ed 18:
18. Cardiff Coll of Ed 18:
18. Cardiff Coll of Ed 18:
19. See 19. Mearinge 19.
19. Melrose 7. Lough
19. Cardiff Coll of Ed 18:
19. Kendall 16. West of Scotl
19. Harrygale 7. Lough
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19. Harrygale 7. Lough
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18. Cardiff Coll of Ed 18: EA TRIAL: South East & Vietro-n 19, South & South West 9.

INOUS MATCHES: Allevne's enage So, Fearn Hill, Leichwarth ablace 9, King Henry VIII, Coven-

iry 7: Bedford Modern 21, Oakham 3: Bekernhead 39, King Williams 1, O.M. S. Biochaim 9, Royal Latin School 10; Rindford GS 10. Silcoates 6: Broms grove 0. King Edward's. Birmingham grove 0. King Edward's. Birmingham 12: Caterham 19. City of London 18: Citerham 19. City of London 18. Cheshant 22. Camnion 13: Gifton 6, Chelitenham 15: Colchester Rose 56: Frantingham 12: Decent 8, Bets. Frantingham 12: Decent 8, Collidon 18, Chelitenham 18: Colchester Rose 26: York's RMS 18 Maddstone GS 26: Online 20 Dulwich 20, Decent 9: Entre CGS 54, Rayres Meetin 0: Ester CGS 54, Rayres 19. John Milliam GS 7, Guanersburgh 14. Cordon 0. Pictoont 32: CGS 5: Hampion CS 7. Guanersburgh 18: King Edward VI. Nunonion 13: Inswich 33. Norwith 18: King Edward VI. Southampton 3, Lawford CGS 12: Hinchey Upper 0, King Edward VI. Southampton 3, Lawford 18: King Edward S. Rath 4, Dean Closs 3: King Edward S. Rath 4, Dean Closs 13: Landovery 19per 9, St Nicholas CS 9: Liandovery 12. Wellifer 15: Lord Williams 18: Lord Williams 18: September 19: Monaton 18: September 19: Monaton 18: September 19: Monaton 18: September 19: William Ellis 9: Oueen 18: Labeth Waker 19: Oueen 19: Taunton 14, Hardye's 11: Reading 8, Eion 0: Rudish 10. Sir William 11: Uverpool 32: St. Bartholo. William Tarner's, Readers

5: Ouech's Taunton 14, Hardye's 11:
5: Ouech's Taunton 10, Ruttlah 10, Sir
Reading 8, Eton 0: Ruttlah 10, Sir
William Borlase 9: Rydal 0, St
Edward's, Liverpool 32: 5t BartholoEdward's, Liverpool 32: 5t Bartholomew's, Newbury 19, Panabourne 0;
St Benedict's, Ealing 23: 5t George's,
Weybridge 0: 5t George's, Harpendon 4,
St Edmund's, Ware 19: 5t Joseph's
Academy 32: Langley Park 9: 5t LawAcademy 32: Langley Park 9: 5t LawAcademy 32: Langley Park 9: 5t LawAcademy 32: Langley 25: 5t Marr's
Pence 36. Kent College 3: 5t Marr's
Pence 36. Kent College 3: 5t Marr's
Pence 36: Kent College 16: St Olave's 54,
Peckington 16: Scabergh 16. Runby
37: Sir Roger Manwood's 11, Dover
Colloge 31: Skinnhurde Earls 3,
Peter Symonds 68: Stonyhurst 0. Belfau
Merhodist 6: Taunton 4, Mill Hill 10:
HIC'S 12: Merchan 12vlors' 4: UppingHolling 11: Wyagesion 0: Warwick 19,
Christ's Hospital 0: Weitington College
Parks 1 28,
Whilgiff 6, Epsom 6. ATTONAL KNOCK-OUT COMPETI-i: Coventry 10. Bradford 10: slev 15. Wilmslow 7: Solibuli 6.

Rugby League

PLAYER'S NO 6 TROPHY: Quarterfinal round: Hull Kingston Rovers 25,
Salford 17,
SECOND DIVISION, Batley 20, Doncaster 5; Leigh 6, Hull 0. Sector 5: Leigh 6. Hull U.

Yesterday

PLAYER'S NO 6 TROPHY: Quarterfinal round: Bradford Northern 17.
Leeds 7: Widnes 15. Swinton 5.
Leeds 7: Widnes 15. Swinton 5.
FIRST DIVISION: Featherstone Rovers
21. Dewsbury 12: Keighlay 17. Wigan
22.
Right Proposition of the Proposition 21. Dewsbury 12: Keighley 17. Wigan 20. SECOND DIVISION: Blackpool Borough 3. Hyddersfield 24: Huvion 8. Hunslet 5: Workington Town 7. Old-ham 20.

Squash rackets DUBLIN: Women's international; England boot treland, 4—1.

Hockey

LONDON LEAGUE: Blackheath 2. Cambridge University 1: Bromley 5. London University 1: Cheam 0, Beckenham 2: Dulwich 2. Wimbledon 3. Hawks 1. Maldonhead 2: Old Kingstonlam 5: Mid-Surrey 1: Puricy 2. Surbiton 1: Richmond 2. Guildond 1: Slough 1: Hounslow 2: Southeat 5: Catlend University 0: Spotem 1 Control University 0: Spotem 1 Control University 1: Chemond 2: Catlend 1: Control 1: Tuise Hill 0, Hampstead 0 Control University College London 1: Charlow 1: Charlow

Thurrock 0.

WOMEN'S COUNTY CHAMPION.
SHIP: Civil Service 1. Sussex 4: London University 0, Middlesex 9; Oxfordshire 1, Buckinghamshire 1. Yesterday Yesterday
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: South:
Sussex I. Kent 2.
NATIONAL CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP:
South group: Reading 3. Slough 3.
12fter evra time. Reading won on
penalty Strokes).

MYAZAKI, Japan. 273: J. Miller (18) 69, 69, 69, 67, 281: Lg Liang-Huan (Taiwan), 72, 68, 71, 70; 283: R. Flowd (19), 72, 70, 71, 70; 283: R. Flowd (19), 72, 70, 71, 70; 283: R. Flowd (19), 68, 70, 73, 73; M. Barber (19), 69, 73, 75, 71; 283: Kun Chi-Haung (19), 69, 73, 75, 71; 283: Kun Chi-Haung (19), 69, 73, 75, 71; 284: G. Marah (Australia), 73, 70, 73, 73; M. E. Pearce (19), 69, 73, 73, 74, 71; 286: H. Green (19), 71, 72, 77, 68; H. Green (19), 71, 72, 77, 78; Camada, 74, 72, 74; 21; D. Voume (19), 73, 74; 72; R. Green (19), 72, 77, 72; 22; S. Hamilin (19), 72, 75; S. Roberts (19), 71, 75, 76, 78; M. Willins (19), 73, 76, 72; S. Palmer (19), 74, 76, 75; Rurnham (19), 71, 76, 76; Rurnham and Berrow beat Oxford University, 15-5.





European results GUEOPE AN CHAMPIONSHIP: East
GETT OF Relation O.
WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: Bayern
Munich I. Fortuna Doseddorf O; Stuttgart 2. Duisburg 1: Kirkers Offenbach
2. Bochum O : played on Friday:
IRLNCH LEAGUE: Nomes O. Namies
2: Lyon O. Angers O: Basins O. Mel'
O. Paris Saint-German S. Rhetins O;
Lens J. Sochaux 2: Troyes 2. Red Start
1: Bordeaux 4. Strasbourg 1: Monaco
Saint-Elenna T. Ronnes O; Nice O;
Marsellies 2. Lille O
HTALIAN LEAGUE: Cagillari 1. Ronnes
Charles J. Lille O;
HTALIAN LEAGUE: Cagillari 1. Ronnes
Charles J. Lille O;
HTALIAN LEAGUE: Cagillari 1. Ronnes
Charles J. Lille O;
HTALIAN LEAGUE: Cagillari 1. Ronne
Charles J. Lille O;
HTALIAN LEAGUE: Cagillari 1. Ronne
Charles J. Lille O;
HTALIAN LEAGUE: Cagillari 1. Ronne
Charles J. Lille O;
Lavio 1. Ronnes O; AC Milan O; Napoli
Control 1. Ronnes O; AC Milan O; Napoli
Control 1. Ronnes O; Leixoes 1: Vitoria
Setubal 8. Allette O; Guimaraca O;
POUTIGUTSI LEAGUE: Vitoria
Setubal 8. Allette O; Guimaraca O;
Cacidenico O; Leixoes 1: Olbanens
C; Acadenico O; Leixoes 1: Olbanens
C; Acadenico O; Leixoes 1: Olbanens
C; Ronnes D;
Recigen 1.
DUTTH LEAGUE: Margem 2.
Beringen 1.
DUTTH LEAGUE: LAGUE: Wargem 2.
Beringen 1.
DUTTH LEAGUE: LAGUE: Margen
Schehor 2: FC den Hass O;
Harceles O; Bistmane 1: Españal
Cachan O; Leixoes 1: Cachada J. Allético
Blaon 1: Las Palmas 1. Valencia 1.
AUSTRIAN LEAGUE: Leaguing 1.
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Blaon 1: Las Palmas 1. Valencia 1.
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Blaon 1: Las Palmas 1. Valencia 1.
AUSTRIAN LEAGUE: Leaguing 1.
Allético
Blaon 1: Sium Gray 3. Austria WAC 0. CULTOPE AN CHAMPIONSHIP: East Green VO Relation O. SCHOOLS RESULTS: Brentwood 1, Allerns 2: St. Clement Danes 1, Ravens-bourne 3, Westminster 2, Old Westminsters 0, ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Old Ardiniana 1, Old Fornsters 2: Old Bradfieldians 2, Old Wellingburians 1. Today's fixtures IA Clin; First round second replay: Pelerborough United v Weymouth (7.50). CHARITY MATCH: All Star XI v West Midlands XI rat Birmingham FC ground: INTER-LEAGUE MATCH (second legs: Beston United v Dariford (7.50). mgr: Beston United v Dariford (7.30).
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
Great Harwood v Skelmendale (7.30).
Wigan v Neiherfield (7.30).
PUGBY UNION: Bristol v Newport
(7.30).

Tennis

Tr.: Davis Gun: Japan lead Philippino, "—O. Results: Kenjirbi Hiral and Sarbin Kato beal A Mareist and " Davingura, 5—5 8—10. 5—0. 6—1; Judin Sakal beal A. Nartial, 6—1; 7—5, 6—0.

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restrict or if posted must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than 4 o'clock in the aftermoon of the 17th day of January. 1975.

THE BANKRUPTCY ACTS. 1-14 In the Croydon County Court IN BANKRUPTCY ACTS. 1-14 In the Croydon County Court IN BANKRUPTCY ACTS. 1-15 Co

head office of the Bank Clements Lane. London, 7AB, at the head offices dark and Chartered also at ments Lane, London, EC, at the offices of Messrs, Ballile & Gifford, W.S., at links Street, Edinburn, and at the offices of the mentioned parignmentary, Dated this 2nd day of D 1971. CHIER AND MAY, 55 Basinehall Street, London, EC2V 5DB, Solicitors, SFRWOOD & CO., One-1, Anne 2 Charbers

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recounted by Professor Marder

in what constitutes the centrepiece of his five studies of the Royal Navy in War and Peace, 1915-1940, From the Dardanelles to Oran. The French had done

their best to avoid capture; and all the evidence points to Darlan

and his officers being prepared to scuttle rather than allow their

ships to fall into German hands

(as eventually happened). Never-theless on July 3, after failing to answer an ultimatum to sur-

render, the French fleet moored at Mers el-Kebir was attacked
"in the confined waters of the
harbour, where they could
neither manoeuvre nor bring

their guns fully to bear on their

attackers. . . The contest was brief but unequal." Even so, the attack was botched. Only one battleship was actually sunk. But 1,297 French officers and men were lost.

It was an inglorious episode and no one who had anything to do with it ever thought otherwise. The British Commander, Admiral Sir James Somerville,

It was an absolutely bloody husiness to shoot up these Frenchmen who showed the greatest gullaury. The truth is my heart wasn't in it.
... We all feel thoroughly dirty and ashamed.

And in another letter he wrote:

What the hell have we gained hu this monstrous business? I still simply can't understand how their minds are working at home.

politically: it was a political decision, it ended in a political victory as evidenced by Churchill's rapturous reception

in the House of Commons and by the press. The psychological

impact on morale justified the

from him, Professor Marder tells his narrative with pace and accuracy, and his grasp of the available material, much of it hitherto unpublished, is admirable. But 522 footnotes in 288 pages of text seem, to say the

pages of text seem, to say the least, excessive. For a large part, they are not mere references, but "afterthoughts" of considerable interest which properly belong to the text. Am I alone in thinking that this outbreak of foot and note disease

has now reached epidemic pro-

portions and ought to be stamped out?

voice, when something more brilliant was needed.

He showed agility in character songs like Verdi's "Stornello" or Strauss's "Fünfzehn Pfennige", even if the ice under his skates felt rather thin here

His strongest suit, however, was always pure musical line, and for this reason he would have done well to attempt fewer

lieder. For sheer lack of power he was at a loss in Brahms's "Von ewiger Liebe" (which in

any case needs a good, dark

bottom octave), and even the more delicate "Ständchen" type of song (he did both Brahms's and Strauss's) found him short

on variety and penetration of

and there.

Michael Wolff

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action.

"Their minds" were working

wrote to his wife:

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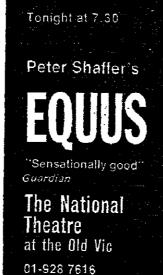
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in Section and Section (1997)

Getting the best out of Betjeman

A Passion for Churches large and lonely Norwich dio-BBC 2

Michael Ratcliffe

"Men hate beauty. They think per the Incomperable, but also it wicked." Sir John Betjeman the Mothers' Union stuffing talks to the television camera, down Maurice Norvic's chocotalks to the television camera, coldest of listeners, as to a very old friend who can be trusted not to show impatience at anything he might say. Were it to do so he would turn his back and walk off, in the equally sure front page headline really did read "Hello Sailors, and Well-mowledge that it would follow" knowledge that it would follow read "him: Betjeman's back is growing in persuasive moral fervour. Cherr Edward Mirzoeff is a producer scarlet and screamed the font who gets the very best out of down: the show must go on. him, knowing precisely how long to let him go on and when an empty church as he had done to administer a judicious change every weekday for the last 11 of mood, much as the Laureate's years: we never closed. The

Almost an Echo Sadler's Wells

John Percival

Jonathan Taylor's new ballet Jonathan Taylor's new ballet for Rambert's London season is a nostalgic light comedy, inspired by the dream ballets without which no musical film used to be complete. The music is Milhaud's Création du Monde, a piece of symphonic jazz that must have sounded very daring when it was written half a

must have sounded very daring when it was written half a century ago. It has become endearingly dated, a wistfully tuneful echo of the golden age. The score was originally intended for a Negro view of the Creation, and by coincidence Taylor has a Negro protagonist, but there the similarity ends. The scene is Broadway; Keith Hodiak stands under a street lamp at the corner of 42nd Street reading a newspaper and is attracted by the crowd gathering to watch a star leaving her stage door. She drops her scarf in the excitement of fans and photographers, and when and photographers, and when she has gone the boy picks it up. That inspires him to a dream

of taking dance lessons, becoming a great hoofer, being picked tively.

Nongogo Crucible, Sheffield Charles Lewsen

While the Crucible's main auditorium is packed for Equus and Joseph and his Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, the current rep money-spinners, the Studio has been given over to a season of early plays by Adhol Fugard beginning with a production of The Bloodknot and continuing with two premieres. uinning with two premières. What emerges is a view of a brutalizing world in which illusion, like innocence, cannot survive. At the centre of The Bloodknot is the wry notion of an illiterate black African attempting to sustain a pen friendship with a white girl; No Good Friday, rather in the manner of a 1930s gangster frim,

shows the destruction of an ionocent from the veldt If the protagonists of Nonmoments mistake them for impocents out of Anouilh. Queenie became proprietress of her shebeen after five years'

Unconventional film of

cese, and it was "a celebration of the C of E". This meant that we not only got towers of flint, angel roofing, rood screens, bench-ends and Sir Ninian Com-

Cherry Ann of Trunch went years: we never closed. The rector of Martham pored over of mood, much as the Laureate's years: we never closed. The own commentary moves to and fro between chatty prose and tum-ti-tum. Betjeman and Mirzoeff made Metro-land (1973), one of the most perfect proper of the most perfect programmes of recent years.

If A Passion for Churches was not quite in the same class, that always facing in two directions simultaneously: one archaeological services and question some of his assumptions about the Church. It was, intractably, two programmes inside one, and not all SE BARMADES
SE THAT WON'T
SOUR FUN
SE THAT WON'T
SE THAT spectacular churches of the them both together.

out at audition, and starring opposite the glamorous creature herself. They end by leaving the same stage door arm in arm, but when the crush disperses his glad rags have disappeared again and he is once more

alone with the lost scarf.

As its title suggests, the ballet is Almost an Echo of a great age of entertainment, only per-haps slightly too gentle and subdued. The start is definitely on the slow side, but after that the story is smoothly told with help from Johanna Bryant's quick-moving sets, glamorously picked out in flickering electric lamps. The sort of tightening and brightening which Taylor

has applied to earlier produc-tions could work wonders.

Hodiak gives the hero a quiet charm, but his audition dance suffers by following Blake Brown's far more punchy and Brown's far more punchy and technically brilliant Gene Kelly pastiche. Marilyn Williams is the heroine, most appealing when seen as a waif in the dream. Gary Sherwood as the bored producer and Lucy Burge as an over-eager aspirant offer amusing cameos. Adam Gatehouse and the Mercury Ensemble play the music attraction. Ensemble play the music attrac-

Johnny has found work as a salesman after being the sexual object of men locked away from

their women in the compound
of the gold mine.

Momentarily each responds to
the other's aspiration towards
innocence; but her ponce and
her hunchback servant Blackie force Johnny to face the facts of Queenie's life, and the possi-bility of love is shattered.

Nongogo lacks the running gags which lighten No Good Priday; and Blackie, in Peter James's lucid production, provided with a club foot as well as a hunchback, is an uncompromisingly melodramatic personification of the dark side of Organicia life Hawaran the of Queenie's life. However, the play also contains some of those uncompromisingly stark state-ments ("The only reason they can't let us down is because we're at the bottom") that prefigure Fugard's later witness to the survival of the human spirit

Ena Cabayo presents more gogo were white, you might at of Queenie's brass than her vulnerability, and Jimi Rand could afford to find more moments of optimism to check the inevitability of the final parting. Nevertheless it is a touching work as a Nongogo, a woman Nevertheless it is a touching selling herself for half a crown; entertainment in its own right.

Crusoe, but is said to be a complete departure from tradi-ROBINSON Crusoe

Peter O'Toole and Richard Roundtree star in Man Friday which has just gone before the cameras in Mexico. Directed by Jack Gold, with a script by Adrian Mitchell, Man Friday is based on Defoe's Robinson toniple te departure from traditional attitudes. A penetrating study of relationships, it apparently destroys the assumption of superiority of the stranded white man over his black slave and brings the shipwreck tale to a new and dramatically different end.

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Politics at sea

From the Dardanelles to Oran

هَكُذَا مِن الأصل

By Arthur J. Marder Oxford, £6.50)
There must be many people who, even at this centenary time, will first and foremost associate Winston Churchill with June, 1940. It was an airless month. It had a unique flavour of fear and excitement.

of fear and excitement— unique, that is, for the tradi-tionally phiegmatic people of Britain—and those who did not actually experience it may find it difficult to capture the atmosphere.

Of all the rumours that swept the country at the time, the most fearsome—and the most likely—was that the French fleet would be taken over by the Germans. As every schoolboy knew—and every school-boy in those days seemed to have an encyclopaedic know-ledge of Jane's Fighting Ships—the French bad a formidable pavy, including three modernized bartleships, two brand-new battle cruisers and, nearing completion, two of the fastest and most powerful battleships in the world. If this was to be turned against Britain, together with the German and Italian navies, the Royal Navy would have been seriously outnumbered and overstretched. Not a prospect to be contemplated with equanimity by an plated with equanimity by an island people whose army had just managed to limp home from Dunkirk and whose vulnerability to air attack was be-

coming daily more apparent.

It was in this throat-catching atmosphere that Churchill and his new Cabinet took the political decision to demonstrate its authority and determination by preventing the French fleet from falling into German hands. It had to be a public demonstration—even if, as Arthur J. Marder shows, it was almost certainly unnecessary. And when it was all over, the House of Commons cheered their heads off and men and women went about their business in Britain with a lighter heart. It was a calculated political decision, and it paid off in terms of morale

America.

The details of how the Royal Navy came to attack the French fleet at Mers el-Kébir (Oran) on July 3, 1940, are meticulously

at home and moral support in

Bernard Dickerson

Wigmore Hall

Stephen Walsh Bernard Dickerson is a familiar figure to those who frequent opera (perhaps most notably at Aldeburgh) but he is much less well known as a recitalist. Thursday's concert was indeed the first time I have heard him

in that role. Plainly he was auxious to show his versatility to an extent not possible in any single opera, and his programme covered a massive area, in time from Handel to Szymanowski, in space from Verdi to Brahms.

tone.

LI was an adroit display of comprehension and musical quence of Poulenc's "C" and quence of Poulenc's "C" and quite soft lyric tenor, Mr Dickerson usually seemed able to chromium-plate his timbre.

Music Group of London

St John's, Smith Square

Keith Horner

Formerly one of the mainstays of the chamber music repertory, Hummel's E flat Quintet nowa-days seldom gets a hearing and then usually in the company of Schubert's Trout Quinter. The schibert's 17027 Quinter. The better-known work reveals its stature in every bar, a few dozen of which display as much sheer musical inspiration as are contained in the entire Hummel.

This quimet includes many of the gestures of the piano conduced and certo, a dangerous policy where Alan Civi chamber music is concerned, which was Indeed, the economy of the lacking of string writing often leaves the phrasing.

ouite soft lyric tenor, Mr These were exquisitely done, Dickerson usually seemed able with excellent line and good to chromium-plate his timbre, at focus, and so was "Waft her least in the upper half of the angels" from Handel's Jephtha, players unemployed. And un-employment, as the cliche goes, usually spells gloom. Still, Hum-

mel never really allows infla-tion on the part of the piano to take a hold. Liszt even felt a need to embellish the piano writing so that his London audience barely recognized the audience barely recognized the original.

There was no such interference from David Parkhouse and the Music Group of London, however. Instead, there was as polished a performance as one could wish for from this team

who must now provide the most consistently excellent chamber music in the capital. Mozart's Horn Quintet introduced another regular member, Alan Civil, in a performance which was generally sparkling, lacking only a few subileties of

John Bowle

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Tokyo, Dec 8 Less than three years ago an ebullient and self-made businessman, Mr Kakuei Tanaka, was swept into office as Prime Minister of Japan on the crest of a wave of popular support. With his penchant for quick decisions and blunt words, he promised changes both at home and abroad. Within months he had travelled to Peking to "normalize" Japan's relations with China, and at home he published a grandiose plan to remodel the Japanese archipelago and decentralize industry away from over-crowded cities. His popularity rating soared to 70 per cent.

Today, almost three months after he succeeded Mr Eisaku Sato as the leader of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party, a scandal surrounding business interests has forced their outspoken and somewhat roughly hewn Prime Minister to make an igno-minious exit from the seat of

And it is indeed an igno-minious departure. As Mr Tanaka hands over power to Mr Takeo Miki, Japan's Economy is buffeted by inflation and recession: the country has been pushed close to a political crisis, and the Liberal Damography the poly Liberal Democrats—the only cohesive political group capable of providing stable rule been thrown into disar-

state of the country therefore indicate that Mr Tanaka's tenure in office has not been cut short solely because of unproven charges that he has evaded income tax and used his position to enhance his personal fortune. There is even stronger evidence to support the belief that Mr Tanaka's demise can be traced to inept rule, inflation, a decline in his personal image, and his failure to con-trol the party after the Conservatives' débacle at the polls in July this year.

Many Japanese political observers believe that Mr Tanaka might have possibly survived the somewhat flimsy and unsubstantiated charges of corruption if the Government's popularity rating had not piummeted to an all-time low in recent months.



powerful trading houses. In many cases the business com-

munity, confident that the Con-servative Government would

not take any drastic steps to

essential commodities with im-punity. In the minds of the people, Mr Tanaka—a multi-

millionaire who made his for-

tune in the construction business—began to be identified with the interests of business community responsible for inflation, and his popularity rating

There can be no doubt that

Mr Tanaka's own economic philosophy—an obsessive drive for a high growth rate—also

helped to encourage inflation and his eventual downfall.

helped undermine the Govern-

Demonstrators, who erected a

huge steel tower opposite the

Some minor pinpricks also

declining prestige.

dropped to 30 per cent.

has proved itself incapable of tely 25 per cent in the ensuing taming the worst rate of infi-ation in the world. Added to ment did little or nothing to this is the fact that govern- discourage questionable busi-ment policy during the past ness practices among Japan's two years has, with some justi-fication, convinced the elec-torate that the ruling party in general and Mr Tanaka in particular were directly responsible for encouraging in curtail their activities, began flation to further the interests to corner land and hoard flation to further the interests of big business and specula-

The rot started to set in early in 1973, snortly after Mr Tanaka rashly published his much vaunted plan for decentralizing industry and establishing new communication links access the country. cation links across the country in his book. Remodelling the Japanese Archipelago. As a result of what his rivals describe as premature disclosures in the book, widespread speculation sent the price of land spiralling up beyond the means of the average Japanese within months.

In the first place the ruling As the prohibitive price of party, which associated with land helped to push up the the interests of big business, rate of inflation to approxima-

runway at Japan's newly com-pleted international airport at Narita, have so far frustrated every attempt by the authori ties to open the airport.

However, these were rel atively insignificant problems. The real turning point in Mr Tanaka's term of office came in July this year when the political effects of inflation manifested themselves during elections to the Upper House of Parliament.

Many of the outgoing Prime Minister's colleagues and foes believe that Mr Tanaka's rough ride from rags to riches has convinced him that money can buy anything. In any event Mr Tanaka certainly approached the crucial election in July with the belief that the party and business could buy back the goodwill the Conservatives have lost in recent years. Huge sums of money were injected into the coffers of the ruling

party.
The results were disastrous The ruling party virtually lost its working majority in the Upper House and has only managed to limp through so far with the support of Conservative Independents.

Both party stalwarts and the leaders of big business immediately pointed the finger of blame directly at Mr Tanaka. Setting the pace, his two adversaries in the party, the former Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Miki, who has emerged as his successor, and the former Finance Minister, Mr Takeo Fukloa, resigned from the Cabinet after the election to

challenge his leadership. The catalyst was produced two months ago when a literary journal published an expose of Mr Tanaka's personal business connexions. The 60-page article suggests that Mr Tanaka established bogus companies and has evaded tax whife he has held office. While many of the details are vague and the charges are supported innuendo rather than by concrete evidence, this was enough. It was the coup de

grace for which his opponents were searching.

Essentially, however. Mr. Tanaka—like many of his counterparts in otther parts of the world—owes his demise as Japan's leader to the fact that he failed to come to grips with inflation.-Reuter.

Lord Chalfont

Britain's part in American glory

On Thursday, March 3, 1825, The Times reported that Mr Canning "yesterday had an accession of gout, brought on from his fatigue in attending in the highlands of south the House of Commons on Tuesday night "convincing evidence that political life are in the highlands of south the house of Commons on Tuesday night "convincing evidence that political life are in the highlands of south the House of Commons on Tuesday 10,000 trooms against the highlands of south the highlands of less perilous then than it is today.

The same issue of the paper carried dispatches from Lima. announcing the complete rout of the Spanish Army at Gua-manguilla on December 9, 1824 (150 years ago today). This was the battle now known as Ayacucho, where the infant repub-lics of Latin America completed effectively brought to an end the Spanish Empire in the new world. The Battle of Avacucho was the culmination of the great campaign of liberation fought for almost 20 years by Simon Bolivar, who by 1821 had defeated the Spaniards at Boyaca and Carabobo and was President of Colombia. In May, 1822, his principal lieutenant, the Venezuelan General Sucré inflicted a decisive defeat on the Spanish armies at Pichinicha, near the present Ecuadorian capital, Quito. This gave Bolivar control of the whole area of Venezuela. Colombia and leaving only Peru in Spanish hands.

Peru had, in fact, declared its independence in 1821, after General San Martin had occupied Lima without a fight.

He had, however, left the Spanish Army undefeated, and in September 1822, having failed at Guayquil to agree with Boliva on a joint strategy against the Spanish armies, he left Peru for Caile. The Spanish forces at once reoccu-pied Lima and the new Peruvian Congress withdrew to Callao, the port for Lima, calling upon Bolivar the Liberator, for help. In September 1823 Bolivar landed at Callao, and by the summer of 1824 he was ready for his Peruvian campaign. At the Battle of Junin he won a vic-tory which enabled him to reoccupy Lima. It was, by the standards of modern warrare. a strange and somewhat eerie battle; not a single shot was fired-it was a cavalry battle fought entirely with lances and

Bolivar then left General Sucré in command of his main Peter Hazelburst army. On December 9th, 1824. Spanish forces under General Canterac at Ayacucho ("the corner of death" in the began at dawn with a brilliantly successful cavalry charge under the Colombian José Maria Cordoba, and by the end of the morning 1.400 of Canterac's force had been killed and 3,000 taken prisoner. At 1 pm he signed the capitulation, agreeing that all occupying troops would be withdrawn from Peru. In January, 1826, the last Spanish soldier sailed from

Callao. The part played by Britain in the liberation has never been forgotten by the Bolivian countries. Although the British Legion, recruited from Wellington's army, had been virtually destroyed at the battle of Pichi-nicha, General William Miller played a decisive role at Ayacucho, commanding a mixed

force which nowadays has a distinctly exotic sound—the Hussars of Junin, the Grenadiers of Colombia, the Hussars of Colombia and the Hussars of Colombia and the Horse Grenadiers of Burenos Aires. It Eritish garrisons in § was General Miller who, at a critical stage in the fighting, engaged the Spanish General Valdez with his cavalry, and turned the course of the battle. It is in memory of the British legion and of Admiral Cochrane,

who provided the scapower for the liberators, that Britain is the only country outside the Americas, apart from Spain, to be included in the Ayacucho celebrations, beginning today in Lima, and to be marked by an important declaration of Latin American economic policy. This will include, appropriately enough, a call for an end to the last vestiges of colonialism in Latin America, a demand which is principally

directed at the United States, but which might cause Mr Cal-laghan to glance reflectively at the maps in his office which

The Publication of the Paper commenced Vesterday Blooming of Light o'Clock.

THURSDAY, LUBCH 3, 1825.

The accounts of the reparted successes of General EOLIVAR have been at length confirmed, and the fate of Peru has been decided. The intelligence has been brought by the Lion cutter, arrived at Plymouth from Carthagena. Despatches received at Lima from the Secretary of Bolivan, on the 18th of December, encounced the complete rout of the Spanish Army, on the 5th inclant, at Guanauguilla. From these it appears that the Spanish Viceroy, LA SERNA, Generals CANTERAC, VALDEZ, and CARRATELLA, were made priconers—the first badly wounded; and the second, having cuceseded in the command, capitulated, with General Saces, who, in concequence, gave orders to the Governor of Callao to put the fortress in possession of the Liberator. The latter announces that no new sacrifices are wanted for that part of South Americe, and that 4,000 men of the expedition at Panama are sufficient to secure the independence of Peru.-

America, together with th from the beginning as s: cows. There are apper still a few people in Whit determined to keep the I Jack flying somewhere.

In London the Latin A

can ambassadors will mar

day by laying a wreath a

statue of Bolivar in Bel

Square and then celebi

Mass at Westminster (

Chancellor of the Duci Lancaster, will later vis exhibition of Ayacucho and documents at Ca House, the headquarter London of the Hispanic Luso-Brazilian Councils. All this is in fact much than the anniversary of a battle, however imports may be in the bistory Bolivarian nations. It reflection of a long overd vival of British interest-Latin American rep many of whose govern and people still cheris memory of days before I foreign policy became sively concerned with the East, with Africa and me cently with the United and Europe. They point enormous economic po of some of the Latin Am countries; and there is a real desire for some parenterest to balance the rangement of the north—it is not only in I that one can hear the wr ment—" so far from God close to the United State

After many years of b lent apathy, the Foreign is once again disposed t come Latin America hac the charmed inner circle preoccupations; and it me too much to hope the day the television, the and the newspapers wil space to carry renerts Central and South Amer something other than a t

"Ayacucho". Simon I said in Lima in 1825. " summit of American glor is pleasant to feel that i glory of which Britain can claim its modest share. Times Newspapers Ltd

Is a 'gold pound' the best method of controlling inflation?

The Reigning Error: the Crisis its of World Inflation, by William Rees-Mogg. Published by Hamish Hamilton at £3.25 (paper-

This is an extremely readable essay, or rather two essays not always securely joined together, on the place of laws and of money in civilized society. I cause the contemporary prob-lem of winning the obedience to social rules of an increasingly self-confident, affluent and educated citizenry seems to me to be a quite special one. Managing our economy in such priority to upholding the value of money is, in my view, quite another matter.

And he employs his considerargue that social discipline on a firm spiritual foundation requires stable money values as a philosophy of unlimited appe-

its necessary precondition.
Stable money, he believes, is indissolubly associated with respect for laws in general—moral and religious, as well as state-decreed laws—in any state-decreed laws—in any given society. The current instability of our own money is, in his view, only the latest and most dramatic manifestation of a general loosening of constraints on all kinds of behaviour in recent years. Freud and Keynes are conjoined as the grandparents of the cult of what he calls the "inordinate", in private and social life, which is alleged to be characteristic of

do justice to a rich and intricate argument, which occupies another matter.

Mr Rees-Mogg however is about the effect of a certain sure that they are the same. attitude towards law—the "ordinate" acceptance of conable skills of rhetoric in the straints—on art and literature, citation of historical cases to as well as government; about the popular treatment of science as handmaiden in the service of

tites; and about the significance inflation is progressively worse of Jewish thought, especially the tight set of rules built into traditional Judaism, in securing the survival of a small people against enormous odds. The author is clearly fascinated with the last instance. He draws a direct parallel between the performance of this beleaguered people over two and a balf millennia and the beleagured situation of the Western world today. A brief quotation will convey the unusual flavour of the argument. "One of the gifts of Jewish culture to Christianity that it has taught Christians ur times.
This bald summary does not to think like Jews, and any modern man who has not learnt to think as though he were a Jew can hardly be said to have learnt to think at all."

After this highly personal and vivid version of our present ills, the book proceeds to set out a case for imposing on the Western world the discipline of a full scale gold standard. This drastic remedy is necessary in the author's view in order to remove the temptation on governments to print more and more money and so debauch our currencies. Without this external constraint, the temptation to do so will be irresistible.

Nor do we have the option, however uncomfortable, of leaving things as they are and simply learning to live with inflation. It is alleged that each

So what sort of a Christmas

than the last and that we are headed incluctably for a total loss of confidence in money, economic and social order.

tendency, which has been moni- by considering his argument tored in a number of different that the deterioration of 25 per period of recent time, towards a systematic increase in the rate of inflation in successive booms. What we do have is the clear fact that the worldwide inflation which we have suffered since 1972 is uniquely big and sustained. It also has a number of other unique features, both in its original causes and its aggravation by the fourfold in-crease in oil prices.

I cannot therefore accept the doom-laden interpretation of Keynesian economic policies as a source of relentlessly escalat-ing inflation which Mr Rees-Mogg offers us. It is true, however, as Sir John Hicks says succinctly in a recent essay, that there is less unemployment. the slump, than there was in the old days; but in the boom there is more inflation". (Hicks, The Crisis in Keynesian Economics, 1974). The moral of that, it seems to me, is that we ought to be more careful about letting our future booms go too high than that we should more actively wallow in the slump

which is now immediately in the form of pounds sterling; the benefit of an oil producers' that there was no gain to before us. I fear that the drastic under the gold standard it cartel. Clapham in his Econo- in using the money particular action advocated in this book makes no difference.) A reduction of the latter most tion in the national stock of gold actually blames the gold standard felt the benefit of an oil producers' that there was no gain to cartel. Clapham in his Econo- in using the money particular distribution of the distribution effectively.

The dangers of the course in Britain have recently suffered "would not have occurred", if the pound had suffered been tied to gold. (Page 86.) This is a surprising assertion. The reason for our latest trading misfortune is the hard fact that as a result of the rise in the price of oil and other commodities, the kinds of products which we make in this country only buy three-quarters as much as they did three years ago of those goods which we import from the rest of the world.

We can however see how being on the gold standard would have affected our situation today by looking at what used to happen in the nineteenth century in comparable circumstances. Being unable to pay for our much more expensive imports out of our current earnings, we should have been compelled to meet the claims of our creditors by handing over to them a portion of the country's gold. (Or alternatively, we should have had to hand over

would have necessitated a cut several rimes as large in the supply of internal money available to the British economynot just banknotes but all forms of credit. The banks would have r customers would have gone **Rusiness activity** bankrupt. would have declined sharply and there would have been a rapid Naturally, the cost of imports bought to meet the needs of impoverished British people in the midst of a slump would have been satisfactorily reduced— and with the help of some additional exports, made up of goods that could no longer be sold at home, the overseas balance would have been restored.

This is not an imaginary scenario; the course of events that I have briefly described was repeated several times in the last century. It would be a high price at which to buy the assurance of monetary stability. But in fact prices fluctuated a great deal when we were governed by the gold standard. Thus almost exactly a century before our latest great century before our latest great inflation, in the two years between mid-1871 and mid-1873 British wholesale prices rose 20

mic History of Modern Britain actually blames the gold stan-dard for the "marked upward heave" in prices in the two decades up to 1870, concluding that the movement "was closely connected with the great addi-tion to the world's stock of been forced to call in their loans coined and circulating gold ". abruptly, and a large number of (Vol 2, p 339). Yet in spite of my scepticism about Mr Rees-Mogg's favoured

remedy, I believe he makes a valid and important political point about the need to impose a more effective constraint on the use which governments can make nowadays of their control over the supply of money. He is right, too, it seems to me, on the psychological issue—that in order to restore popular trust in money there is a need for demonstrative action which will convince people that their ordinary transactions have been made proof against the destructive effects of inflationary decisions by politicians and

One obvious way in which this can be done—indeed is increasingly being done in a number of countries—is to calculate all payments made by the state, in pensions, social security, interest on savings, etc, in real money, measured at constant prices. If all transactions had to be financed in this way, govern-ments would rapidly discover

arrangement, as payers come tax as well as rec of cash, would not easily their governments to opt it again.

Evidently it is Mr Reespound" as a permanent of the British system, mal suppose, a kind of entr clause in the unwritten & tion, he will somehow b to bypass the problem o supply. I do not think the politics of inflation eith or need be evaded in this Indeed, I would go

and suggest that the t with the golden yoke wh wishes to impose on ; ments is not merely the (in my view) technically tive, but that it is concei as a wholly external noncontrol over human action bis panegyric of internapline in response to the ceived need for order, his any case a disappointin clusion. What he seems recommending is not Talmud, which he so admires, but a latterday of the Book of Job.

Andrew Shor

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are we really going to have? For so long we have been told that we are on the edge of or even in the midst of an unparalleled economic crisis that the prospect of yet another chance to dance the last waltz on the Titanic seems super-

fluous and a little wearing. Last year, if you recall, Christmas came in the middle of the coal fracas. We received dispensation from our rulers to keep the television on after 10 pm during the holiday period, to get our fill of Max Bygraves, Morecambe and Wise, Ken Dodd and chorus girls in red shawls and white fur muffs. Our Christmas shopping was done in shops lit with oil lamps.

One of my reporters, touring the Christmas shopping areas of Bond Street and Kilburn a year ago, found that, in spite of the crisis, people still planned to have a good time, and I expect they succeeded. This year, with hardly any Christmas lights in the West End and the crisis a whole year gloomier, Stuart Reid has been wandering round the West End and the City to see if things have changed. Here is his report:

Hangover

shot up, but then so have City, he said, had more money wages, and few people are than people in most other grambling. A computer pro-grammer with a clutch of par-cels said: "You don't think about money at Christmas." A foreman stock-keeper said his Christmas was going to be as good as ever.

. There is a difference in the West End this season, though. There seem fewer people about. Two policeman who have been doing the Oxford

and hence a breakdown in our Now, I have seen no serious which Mr Rees-Mogg proposes factual evidence of any general can be most readily illustrated.

The Times Diary

Digging in for a crisis Christmas

Some may be staying away because they are frightened of bombs, particularly mothers

with children. However, the Irish landlord of one West End claimed that fear had not cut down his business. In the City the restaurants and Dickensian bars are much less crowded this year, and a solicitor spoke of spending his lest pennies on cheer. "It will be our last Christmas", he

said, dismally.

Even so, in a fashionable wine cellar near Liverpool Street station, the atmosphere was less than spartan at lunch time. A well-fed young man boasted to his friend, with whom he was sharing a bottle of champagne: "Worst hang-over ever. Drank brandy until three in the morning."

At a fruiterer's in New Broad Street, where large pineapples sell for 50p, the mood is tense. The manager said business was stacker this On Oxford Street prices have year than last. People in the than people in most other parts of London and for this reason they knew when to be

> So far it had been a prudent year. By the beginning of last December, he said, his shop had filled about 10 large orders. This year they have had only one so far.
> Staters, the Stock Exchange with secured to be doing brisk pub, seemed to be doing brisk business. A notice outside advertised baby rock lobster

that it had never been so tails with two veg for £1.30, deserted. told me: "This is empty com-pared with a normal Friday at this time of the year.

He was a cheerful man who refused to accept that Britain course, there is a lot of conver-sational despondency, but that's about it." A colleague of his added: "Things will get worse no doubt, but we will still be smiling and drinking pints this time next year.' Two dealers on the floor of

the exchange were less sanguine. They were not going to cut family spending, but they were going to be less festive— one bottle of whisky instead of three. The strength of the floor has been reduced 25 per cent in the past nine months. and some dealers who would normally be getting £500 Christre bonuses at this time of the that". year are getting nothing.

Hard times

But the dealers and the bankers, the fruiterers and the solicitors do not truly know what hard times are. As they hurried home to fire and famdown-and-outs, for most part chronic alcoholics, shuffled into the crypt of St Botolph's in Houndsditch for

coffee, some and rolls.
Watching these people, some of them in their thirties, entering the crypt and smelling of urine and feet, it was impos-sible to believe that any of

them could be made full human beings again, which is the declared aim of the rector, Father Malcolm Johnson. Nicholas Alder, 19, a student

in accountancy at the City of London Polytechnic, said that when he started working in the crypt he was saddened and sickened, especially by the younger victims. But helpers overcome their feelings swiftly. On Thursday night a young girl held the hand of an incoand listened to him ramble. She smiled the whole time. One or two of the customers

are painfully respectable pen-sioners, carefully though shab-bily dressed, who are there because they are hungry. Many of the regulars look sullen. On Thursday one woman was demanding noisily a bag in which to put sandwiches for her mates. A small Indian nun smiled and said quietly: "Shh, I'll find you a bag".

Ask these people Christmas means to them in material terms, and they answer: "Nothing", though an Irish alcoholic said: "Oh, yes, Ph go to Mass on Christmas Day, I promise you

A man from Dundee said:
"You know what I'd like this
Christmas? I'd love to be in
Pentonville. It's better than the Salvation Army. You get an extra half-conce of tobacco and a lovely lunch—the best food in an English nick." A man sitting near him said. "You can put me down for that, too". As always, some will have a better Christmas than

Topical film show last night at the Institute of Contemporary Arts: Bunuel's Land Without



Today's sign is a monument to the linguistic gap between Britain and North America. It was photographed on Vancouver Island, Canada, by Helen Had-field of Denham.

Praiseworthy

At least one Churchill thinks Richard Burton's performance of Sir Winston was excellent. Lady Soames, his daughter, in Washington on Saturday night as guest of honour at a commemorative centenary dinner at the British Embassy, con-fided that the acror had most powerfully portrayed "Papa-his voice and most voice and mood especially ».

She was discussing the recent television dramatization over cocktails. She thought the -unlike the film The Young Winston, where an attempt at impersonation had been made had produced a better feel for what her father

As for Burton's so attack on her father i New York Times she nothing but blazing eyes, Oakes, the paper's co-clustill tor, apologized for beinunable to explain hour offending article came printed. A British rep suggestion that Burton's was at least a crisp piwriting brought Lady S to the point of an ind explosion.

The dinner, jointly sored by the Embassy at Woodrow Wilson Interna Centre for Scholars, ha fares from specially im Hussars (Winston's old ment) and was attendmany old soldiers from War Two.

Henry Kissinger was and according to his ch staff he agonized more his speech for the oc than over anything else b ever written. The Embass left to agonize over the tations. To Churchill's c wrath over spelling the, invited everyone to a tenery".

The Midland Bank c thinks times are going tough even for those wealthy customers who q as holders of its Access card. A promotional sent to customers conta diagram and instruction converting the leaflet is paper Christmas candle.

المكذا من الأصل

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BREAK IN RHODESIAN TALKS

ing at a settlement in desia have ended in failure— , as on previous occasions, to espread surprise and imputas of bad faith. On this ision the moving spirit was Britain but the Africans, 1 black and white. Britain d three times to get a peacesettlement before deciding the next initiative must be le by black and white in desia. In the event negotias ranged far wider, but they bring the Rhodesian mey General and cabinet etary into direct contact with nationalist leaders in an can capital. Clearly the cans must follow Britain's nple and try a second and if ssary a third time. Fortun, even in Salisbury hope inues, and Mr Vorster has it more strongly: "The native is too ghastly to conilate" is his phrase. iere may now supervene a

deal of attributing of blame the failure. The Rhodesian roment has said that on ay they were suddenly with the statement that rism would only be called f they agreed that the conconference, which been the goal of all these avours, should be convened the basis of immediate rity rule". Pretoria has dly confirmed this state-. If on Friday the two lesian officials were indeed with a demand for virv immediate surrender-the icement of a white by a black mment after a mere waysneans conference — their pt departure from Lusaka Ar Smith's ensuing rejection ch terms is understandable. he other hand there are

annot be said that Mr Hugh

e again complex negotiations reports that the Rhodesian African states, is now a much African leaders, no less than the Zambians and South Africans, were taken aback by the Rhodesians' reactions. There are suggestions that no such unconditional surrender was intended, while the Rhodesians themselves had shown readiness for discussions on the basis of a fairly speedy transfer of power. It will take time for the full truth

to emerge. One of the African aims (and to parole Mr Nkomo and Mr Sithole suggests it was a Rhodesian aim also) was to get a common understanding between the two rival banned parties, the Zimbabwe African National Union, whose leader is the Rev Ndabaningi Sithole, and the Zimbabwe African Peoples Union, led by Mr Nkomo, and to join both of them with Bishop Muzorewa's African National Council (which is still legal) in an agreed negotiating position. This has seemingly been achieved, but the position adopted on Friday, if Mr Smith is right, is that of Zanu, which has the majority of guerrillas in action. African in fighting may action. African in-fighting may account for a last minute adop-

tion of hard terms. Tactically, Zanu has had the worst of the fighting in Rhodesia. Nevertheless it is understandable that its leadership should be optimistic about the strategic outlook. Frelimo started its war in Mozambique with heartening reverses, but ended by forcing Portugal not merely to concede African rule but to hand over unconditionally to the Frelimo leadership. This example must be inspiring to the Zanu leaders such as Mr Herbert Chitepo, who have conducted the war from Zambia. They must feel that Rhodesia, almost surrounded by

easier nut to crack than Mozambigue.

But whether the revolution in Lisbon that gave Frelimo the victory can be paralleled in southern Africa is another matter. The new Nationalist front will certainly need wholehearted Zambian and Mozambiquan cooperation. The liberation committee of the Organization of African Unity may prefer such a war to any settlement which did not reproduce in Rhodesia the Portuguese surrender in Mozambique. But the whole basis of the détente arranged between Presidents Kaunda, Nyerere, and Seretse Khama on the one side and Mr Vorster (if not Mr Smith) on the other was to proceed by negotiation, avoiding the risks to all of them of an escalating war, and therefore by implication not to exclude a constitutional step-bystep transition to majority rule in Rhodesia (and South West Africa). The Zanu line has prevailed and temporarily defeated that approach. It may bave compromised Bishop Muzorewa and the ANC inside Rhodesia.

This can be seen as a big success for Zanu (which has a smaller but more militant following than Zapu). But this hard line-which will enable Rhodesia immediately to retain South African support, military and economic—may prove only an opening bid in a long and chequered process of hammering out compromises. Fighting, immediately, will continue, but it is still small in scale, and negotiations in the modern world do go on (especially when powerful interests so wish) against a background of warfare and terrorism. Rhodesia may have to get used to this new context for constitu-

RIKING A FAIR BALANCE FOR THE ARTS

ns, the minister for the arts, much cheer to the arts when he spoke at the conce on the subject of sponin the field organized last and by the University of x and The Times Trust. His on the incontestable truth in arts policy is vulnerable s it has the support of the was ominous. His siasm for sponsorship by try had a diversionary air the question which the tates were most curious to answered was what kind of y the Government mean to available in future-and cularly in the coming year. t month the Arts Council's report outlined s that would follow if the il's grant-in-aid did not in pace with the cost of next year. Many local and al enterprises which have up audiences over periods any years would probably to close. Until it is known be search for retrenchment bitehall is going to affect ts, it is difficult to plan for oming year the contribularge and small with which council helps to keep eds of artistic enterprises id down the country from ency. This year's grant was rst for a decade to show a e in value in real terms, ie recently adopted system uning spending three years

has already been aban-

rliament on

ce of the persisting uneasy

uship between politics and asting kept crossing my field

on last week. First, the con-interest over party political

asts. At the close of a year is seen two general elections,

Budgets, and several minis-

broadcasts, the broadcasting the dropped the broadest

s that it would be a season-

ct of leniency if the three

sarties surrendered the unex-

portion of their annual ration

broadcasts each for Labour

inservative and three for the

tal of five broadcasts was in-

it was almost prepared to

party political broadcast on

as Day to make sure of its

The last broadcast of the

will now go out on December

d if it runs true to form it

neither the parties nor the

ndly, there came the designa-

political editor of the BBC, as

at chief assistant to the direc-

eral. He has been moved into

o sweeten relationships with

inster and Whitehall at a time

critical that Portland Place

forcing its political pressure

her licence revenues by with-

g, or emptying, the drinks rd for broadcasting poli-a Dracoman measure that

puts Mr Healey's third in the shade.

there was the feline gossip

rs Castle, Secretary of State

proper sense of her import-

has been insisting that she always be given the services

senior make-up girl on duty

she appears on the screen.

the admirable Hardiman

s any good at all.

and one party or another

id Wood

: screen

tting

doned in the face of an inflation which would in any case have made it almost meaningless. Instead of its accustomed effective growth rate of 10 per cent a year, the council finds itself pressing with no assurance of success for a standstill grant. It calculates that even without allowing for inflation still to come, it will cost at least £25m in 1975-76 to keep up the activities sustained this year on a grant of £19.5m.

The arts do not have an easy case to urge in hard times. They save no lives, they relieve no hardship, they make no direct contribution to the balance of payments. It is difficult even to establish that money spent on them is well spent, in the objective absence of any criterion of artistic quality. In terms of the criterion most relevant to a government concerned with its popularity, the size of the audience, most of the activities supported by the Arts Council cannot make any great claims. In addition, the concern with experiment and scandal in the contemporary arts tends to create products liable to be decried as ridiculous extravagances by the taxpayer

The quality of the Arts Council's stewardship will be among the subjects investigated by the Gulbenkian inquiry announced today, but its assessment will come too late for the present emergency. The main criticisms made of the council's work are

three weeks: a period too short for

a worth-while test of public reaction.

It would be correct to deduce that

producers of television do not want to be committed to a nightly Han-sard of Parliament, with all the pro-

gramming and political problems it

would create. What they want, and what the politicians will refuse to give, is access to Parliament for the making of news film on the big

I have quoted the four episodes

from last week because they typically and variously illustrate the un-

ending tension, suspicion, and down-

right distrust that enter into nearly

all the relationships, large and small,

between politics and broadcasting.

Politicians know the power of tele-

vision as a communicator to an other-

wise unreachable audience counted

in millions, and dare not let it be

entirely free. Television men, out

for high audience ratings and there-

fore in show business, chafe in the

shackles politicians fix upon them

because managed programmes are

There have been, are, and no

doubt always will be faults on both sides. The relationship between politics and broadcasting will never

be trouble free this side of Paradise.

But it is surely arguable that one

of the best and most immediate ways

to ease the tension is for the politi-

cians to let the cameras and micro-

phones into the Chamber to report

them as they are, both in a daily

Hansard programme on the model of

BBC radio's Today in Parliament and

also in news programmes on the

bad programmes.

big occasions.

occasions.

that it concentrates too much on the performing arts, on London, and on the major national stage, opera and ballet companies. It has, in fact, been reversing all these tendencies for some years, although there is always room for dispute over the relative im-portance that should be given to the tasks of maintaining centres where the highest standards can be aimed for, and of making the living arts as widely available through the country as possible. The extra expense of the National Theatre Company's move to its new home next year has given this argument particular urgency at the moment.

Mr Jenkins's hopes of increased industrial sponsorship are not quite as unreal as they may seem in times like these. More firms are beginning to discover that art, like sport, is a useful field for promotional spending (which is eligible for tax relief). But such assistance tends to go to the large national orchestras and so on, and is of only indirect benefit to the regional and local activities which would suffer most from a cut in public spending. The public contribution is bound to take the main part in the future as in the past. Having regard to the small scale of the Arts Council's grant in aid in relation to public spending as a whole (the subsidy on cheese prices alone is a far larger sum) the Government would be right not to let its hand fall too heavily on the arts next year.

It is a measure of Mrs Castle's valu-Of course, there will be consideration of a broadcasting appearance that she should make any such reable problems to solve, not least those of editing, balance of arguquest, and it is the measure of the ment, and copyright to prevent BBC's valuation of politics that the misuse or satiric use of film both request is promptly granted.

Finally, there came word from on high that Mr Short, the Leader of at home and abroad. Yet the best place for politics and politicians to be seen by a democratic people is in Parliament, being themselves, speaking and listening, sleeping and waking, without benefit of make-up the House, has been obliged to alter his plan to mount a debate before Christmas on a motion, still undraf-ted, for a public experiment in the broadcasting of Commons proceedgirls or a hospitality cupboard, and without the diplomatic negotiations of Mr John Crawley or his designated successor, Mr Hardiman ings. The debate will now come in the new year, and on the plea of the broadcasting authorities, which have to find the men and the money, the Scott. A politician in a television studio must be a propagandist or an entertainer, perhaps both; in Parliament be is at the coal face duration of the experiment has been cut from three months to about

> Yet, even in a new and more radical House of Commons, there can be no certainty that Mr Short's motion for a public experiment in parliamentary broadcasting will carry in the new year. In 1966 a proposal for a closed-circuit experiment was defeated by one vote. On October 19, 1972, the last time of asking, a motion recommending a public experiment in broadcasting the House of Commons was lost by 191 votes to 165, with the two main parties marvellously split, on a free vote, from front bench to back benches. In both division lobbies right-wingers rubbed shoulders with left-wingers, shellbacks with parliamentary apprentices, and political television stars with new members who still had to make their maiden speech in Radio Four's Week in

of legislation and may be the better

understood and the better adjudged.

To read through the debate of two years ago is to realize that the case for broadcasting proceedings as a means of trying to reestablish Parliament at the heart of British democracy comes through as strongly as ever; and also to realize that the opponents of broadcasting here of the control of the con have still not had their arguments satisfactorily answered or their fears removed. But is it not the point that the controversy can be settled only by an experiment in which the public, as consumers of politics, have their part? It is the public that both Parliament and the broadcasters serve. There lies their common interest.

Westminster. It may turn out to be little different next January.

Closed shop and editorial freedom

From Mr Nicholas Herbert Sir, You reported Mr Albert Booth, Minister of State for Employment,

as saying in the House of Commons debate last Tuesday that his department "had had no evidence subminted to them that any editor had been expelled from the National Union of Journalists for refusing an instruction which would have denied him his right to carry out his normal professional duties."

Mr Booth made it clear in the debate that he was familiar with the case earlier this year in which when I was editor of the Cambridge Evening News the NUJ decided to

expel me. expel me.

The complaint against me was that I carried out work in excess of my normal duties in order to maintain production of the newspaper at a time when NUJ members of my staff had withdrawn their labour. In doing this I was adjudged to have handled copy which had been declared black by the chapel.

Mr Booth stated in the House that he had chosen his words with care. Indeed he did, and by doing so contrived to give a falsely reassuring picture of the NUJ's attitude. The point is, of course, that in such situations the union takes it upon itself to decide what are the "normal professional duties" of an editor, and seeks to confine him to their brief. If Mr Michael Foot really believes, as he indicated at a recent Media Society meeting, that the NUJ accept that an editor should get out the best paper he can at a time of industrial dispute, he should examine their tactics more sceptically than he has so far done.

Mr Kenneth Morgan, the union's General Secretary (Letters, November 17), made much of my refusal to attend the complaints committee hearing. Had I done so, of course, I should have been accepting that an editor in the exercise of his professional duties was subject to disciplinary arm of the NUI. As I accept no such thing I could not possibly attend.

Yours sincerely, NICHOLAS HERBERT, Editorial Director, Westminster Press Limited, PO Box 265,

Newspaper House, 8-16 Great New Street, EC4.

Ties with Latin America

From the Ambassador of Peru and the Ambassador of Venezuela Sir, On Monday, December 9, we are celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Ayacucho. This was the battle which finally gave the continent of Latin America her independence. It is particularly fitting that we should be celebrating this event in London, for the bravery of the British legion contributed in part towards our victory. One hundred and fifty years ago the British press wrote warmly and at some length of the importance of this victory for in Bolivar's own words "the freedom of the New World is the hope of the universe". We, too, believe this and that is why we hope that this com-memoration will serve to strengthen

British-Lagin American ties. Yours faithfully, ADHEMAR MONTAGNE, Ambassador of Peru, CARLOS PEREZ DE LA COVA, Ambassador of Venezuela,

Embassy of Peru, Embassy of Venezuela. London.

Church right-wingers From the Chairman of the Latin

Mass Society

Sir, Permit me to refer to the article by your Religious Affairs Correspondent, "Church right-Correspondent, "Church wingers make common cause " (November 25). Due to absence abroad, I had missed seeing Mr Clifford Longley's article at the time, and I should now be grateful, albeit belatedly, for the hospitality of your columns to emphasize, for the sake of good order, that the Latin Mass Society has neither been invited to join the Christian Affirmation Campaign nor initiated any steps to associate itself with this body. In this connexion I also feel com-

pelled to object, on behalf of the Latin Mass Society, to being labelled a reactionary movement". Yours truly,

A. MARNAU, Chairman, The Latin Mass Society, 43 Blandford Street, W1.

Agricultural wages

From the General Secretary of The National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers

Sir, The statement on agricultural wages by Mr Cattell (December 2) cannot be allowed to pass unchallenged. The fact is that the statutory agricultural minimum weekly rate for men is at present £26.20, including threshold payments. The proposal by the Agricultural Wages Board is for a new minimum rate, consolidating threshold payments, of £27.80 from January 20, 1975. In plain terms that represents an increase of £1.60 a week, or 6% and to suggest otherwise is a blatant distortion of fact. Mr Cattell, not surprisingly does not mention that for females the wages board pro-poses an increase of 40p a week and for 19-year-old girls an increase --incredibly---of 10p per week!

The workers' representatives on the Board sought to obtain payment of the adult rate at 18 years. Far from conceding this claim, the majority proposal (of the farmers and appointed members) is that 18year-old male workers should "enjoy" a wage increase of 40p a week—intended to last for the next

12 months. I suppose Mr Cattell is proud of his colleagues' efforts to keep farm workers among the lowest paid, to resist any move towards equal pay, and to make agriculture an undesirable occupation for young people. The reaction of my members, ordinary farm workers, to these disgraceful proposals is very different

Yours faithfully, R. N. BOTTINI, Headland House. 308 Gray's Inn Road, WC1.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Academics and respect for truth

From Mr Anthony Arblaster Sir, I see that Sir Keith Joseph, in response to a challenge from Prof-fessor John Griffith, has been cast-ing around for evidence that some academics "have lost their respect for truth", and cites my book, Academic Freedom, in support of

his case (Letters, December 4). Unfortunately his citation is not very accurate.

He suggests that I called vicechancellors " who appealed to reason in the face of student mobs" hypo-crites. And he adds that "the implication is that dissenting voices may be silenced by force". There is, of course, no reference to "student mobs", in my argument, and it was precisely a part of my case that vice-chancellors do not have any monopoly of "reason", and that in any case "he and his colleagues do not rule by virtue of their superior rationality". It was for this reason that I said it was "hypocritical" to present the conflict as one between pure reason on the one hand and force on the other, as Sir Keith also

If I accepted this black and white picture, and took the side of "force" against "reason", it might be fair to accuse me of indifference towards truth. But I don't, and therefore the accusation is unjusti-fied. Nor is there any implication that dissent can or should be silenced by force. Vice-chancellors are not "silenced" by a student sit-in, any more than an employer is "silenced" by a strike. I think Sir Keith Joseph will have to look else-where for wildones to assembly the where for evidence to support his argument.

Yours sincerely, ANTHONY ARBLASTER, Department of Political Theory and Institutions. The University, Sheffield.

From Projessor Maurice Cranston Sir, Mr Benjamin Gibbs's letter (December 6) on the action of 25 Sussex dons in the summer of 1973. when free speech was denied to a visiting lecturer, is itself a melan-choly proof of the indictment it seeks to refute.

The silenced lecturer was not someone with "a role in the conduct of the war" in Vietnam to explain. It was Professor Samuel P. Huntington, an eminent political scientist of Harvard University. Professor Huntington never advocated "bombing of the countryside [in Vietnam] to force the inhabitants to flee to the cities". He had, assuredly, been accused in some New Left journals in America of having advocated such a policy; but the accusations were

The great scandal of the Sussex dons' behaviour is not simply that they participated in the destruction of free speech, but that they did not pause to scrutinize the truth of the charges against Professor Huntington before they joined in a witch-hunt against him.

Yours faithfully,

MAURICE CRANSTON. Professor of Political Science, The London School of Economics and Political Science, Houghton Street, WC2,

From Mr Robert Purnell

Sir, May I, through your columns, thank Sir Keith Joseph for his admirable letter today (December 4)? The odium theologicum that often characterises academic debate on great matters, and even small ones, is one of the more melancholy hazards of the academic profession. Herbert Marcuse's doctrine that my perception of truth is a mere function of my background and conditioning happily applies to Mr Marcuse's perceptions too. However, recognizing the essential subjectivity of impressions does not of course imply their necessary invali-

dity.
Meanwhile, however great the difficulties and elusive the cer-tainties, I would still hope that the great majority of my fellow-aca-demics support Sir Keith's implied contention that if they have any duty it is to seek as honestly, patiently, humbly and tolerantly as they may for the deepest truth they can perceive; to attempt to understand rather than to prescribe, and certainly to discuss propositions they may find unpalatable rather

than to silence the proponents.

This may seem so obvious that one may well feel saddened that it needs to be reaffirmed. Although such academic norms may not be easily followed when passions are high and prejudices prominent, unless the effort is made by us all the academic function becomes meaningless, and we in our groves of Academe are in effect defraud-ing the public purse. Yours faithfully,

ROBERT PURNELL, Sub-Dean, Faculty of Economic and Social Studies. University College of Wales, Llandinam Building,

Aberystwyth.

Planning delays

December 6.

From Mr John Taylor Sir, I heartily endorse the senti-ments expressed by Mr Flinder in his letter of December 4 suggesting that planning delays are a major contributory factor of the housing problem.

We would cite several comparable examples and many where the planning delays are considerably greater than he has experienced. A year's wait is not unusual. In the light of the decision that he has received despite the apparent support of the planning officers con-cerned, his clients will undoubtedly feel aggrieved and may well con-sider an appeal. In this connection he may be interested in our recent

We lodged an appeal with the Department of the Environment in September, 1973. They replied in October, 1974, to tell us that our appeal was scheduled to take place in May 1975. Such delays are unacceptable and there are probably scores of other instances where the construction of much needed housing has been needlessly delayed for several years.

I await Mr Dobry's report with eager anticipation and I am confi-dent that it will contain some excellent proposals, but all is to no avail unless there is a determina-tion in local and central government to inject a sense of urgency into

their deliberations. The authorities plead "a severe

shortage of staff" but in the conditions prevailing today, it is hard to believe that suitable staff cannot be recruited. They also overlook the unnecessary duplication of staff which prevails by reason of the present two-tier planning system which frequently bedevils the determination of planning applications of any consequence.

Perhaps the next cry will be that the necessary increase in an authority's establishment to cope speedily and adequately with the work involved will place an unac-ceptable burden on the ratepayers. I suggest that there need not be any additional financial burden and that much or all of the cost could be recouped by making applicants pay a fee on the submission of a planning application. The amount of the fee would obviously be related to the size of the project involved and the precedent already exists in that one is required to pay a fee to the district surveyor for his services.

Many of our clients would wilingly pay such a fee if they could be assured that their application would be determined within the statutory period of two or three months. The cost to the developer would negligible by comparison with the enormous cost to the community occasioned by the current delays. We can ill afford further procrastination. Yours faithfully,

IOHN TAYLOR, Chapman Taylor Partners. 145 Kensington Church Street, W8. December 6.

Mr Justice Cantley has unequivocally

Children in hospital

From Mrs Angela Rumbold Sir, In the case of Rogers v Exeter and Mid Devon Hospitals Management Committee reported in The Times on Saturday, November 30, Mr Justice Cantley found that, while the plaintiff was in hospital she remained "in the custody of" her parents. He further continued in his judgment to find that where children in hospital are cared for by the hospital and the doctors they were doing so "by the authority and on behalf of the parents who remained in a position to exercise powers of control should they wish to do so ".

During the past thirteen years members of our association have frequently been told by hospital authorities that children in hospital were not in the care of their parents but under the care of the hospital itself. By so declaring it was implied that the parents had no legal rights of access to the child, and were allowed visiting and living in facilities only through the generosity of the hospital authorities.

By his judgment on November 29,

decreed that children in hospital remain in the custody of their parents. This being so, our association seeks to appraise parents throughout the country that they should ensure, by whatever means within their powers, that while their children are in hospital they are re-ceiving not only the clinical treat-ment for which they are admitted but also the emotional security which often, in the case of the very young child, can only be afforded by the continued presence of the mother or the person with whom the child has its closest emotional links. This association has always believed that the best way to achieve such bal-anced care is by allowing parents free access at all times to their children while they are in hospital. It would appear that we now have the law to give weight to our argu-Yours sincerely.

ANGELA RUMBOLD, Chairman, National Association for the Welfare of Children in Hospital, Exton House. Exton Street, SE1, December 3.

have some idea of our reaction to

Arafat's appearance and reception

supposed to be concerned primarily

with human rights. We would like to

As we understand it, the UN is

Busy body

Treatment of terrorists

From Mr Henry Silver and others

Sir, Recent events in England have

prompted us to write from Israel

to ask the people, especially of Birmingham, how they would feel if they saw those responsible for the

latest bombings receive a standing ovation at the UN. They will then

From Mr Alan Harrop Sir, Mr Chris Segar whose letter you published today (December 6) may be interested to know that in North Derbyshire and the West Riding of

ask what rights do people have once Yorkshire, the word "neb" is used to describe the peak of a cloth cap. they have proved themselves to be murderers. Their crimes surely far I am, Sir, your obedient servant, outweigh any injustice they believe they have experienced in the past. ALAN HARROP, Regarding negotiations with the PLO, whose idea of an "olive branch" is to kill innocent people 54 Gainsbro' Drive, December 6. asleep in their beds at Bet Sha'an, we feel that the people of Birming-ham, at least, will understand

Israel's concern that the terrorism should not pay. Yours, etc. HENRY SILVER. LORRAINE SILVER. ANGELA GREENSON, BARRIE GREENSON.

131 Hameginin Avenue,

at the UN.

Defining a thriller

From Mr Eric Ambler Sir, I am afraid that Jocelyn Davey (December 5) is not discussing thrillers; not, at least, in the context of my article on the subject in The Times (November 30). His use of the phrases "pre-determined ending" and "trick clues" reveals that what he is talking about is the detective

story. Still, it is good to learn of the existence of the "genuine" novel (Beware of Imitations), though Mr Davey's notion that the true novelist is always as putty in the hands of his characters, once he has created them, is a coy fiction often used by mediocre writers to excuse sloppy work. There are novelists who plan ahead and novelists who improvise as they go along. Both kinds usually rework their material when they

begin to see it whole.

Those of them who write thrillers are as likely to be among the latter Yours faithfully,

ERIC AMBLER, Chemin de l'Ile de Salagnon 1, 1815 Clarens, Switzerland.

December 6. From Mr Gavin Lyall Sir, As a writer of what my fatherin-law calls "shockers" and I call "thrillers" I cannot support Mr

locelyn Davey's argument that such as I are "working to a predetermined ending" (Letters, December 5). It may be sheer laziness, but I have several times started books without knowing how they would end, in the sense that I did not know which characters would come out alive and whether my "hero" figure would succeed or fail in his main objective.

I agree that I steer my characters into a situation of conflict-that's what I want to write about. But doesn't the author of every "genuine" novel steer his/her characters into the sort of situation they want to explore? And even if I do go for a predetermined ending, as I have also done, I don't feel that I'm in too bad company. At the Eng Lit school of Cambridge, we were taught that this was symptomatic of the highest of all drama: tragedy.
Yours faithfully,

GAVIN LYALL, 14 Provost Road, NW3. December 5.

Accident compensation

From Professor Hans-Jürgen Bartsch Sir, With reference to Mr Ogden's letter (November 22) I should like to point out that the solution which my learned friend advocates is in essence contained in the European Convention on Civil Liability for Damage caused by Motor Vehicles. drawn up within the Council of Europe and opened to signature by member states on May 14, 1973.

This international treaty does, fact, provide for a system of limited strict liability: the keeper of a vehicle shall be liable for any damage caused by the vehicle, irrespective of his fault compensation may be reduced, or even disallowed, if the victim has committed a fault which contributed to the damage. The victim's contri-bution shall be determined having regard to all the circumstances of the accident.

Moreover, the convention meets
Mr Ogden's objection that under a
"no fault" system the driver who
caused the accident might receive more compensation than the innocent victim: each Contracting State may provide that the keeper shall not be liable under the convention for damage caused to the driver.

The convention has already been signed, though not yet ratified, by Germany, Norway and Switzerland. It is now for HM Government to decide whether to join the other European States in an effort to harmonize, at European level, the rules on civil liability of motorists, and by so doing to improve the situation of traffic victims. Yours faithfully. HANS-JURGEN BARTSCH.

49 rue Mélanie, Strasbourg, November 29.

Referendum on EEC From Mr Michael Golder

Sir, As a member of the Labour Party who looks forward to seeing the issue of our continued member-ship of the European Community being settled after a national public debate by a referendum, I was saddened by Mr John Ryman's description of Herr Schmidt as a "patronizing Hun". The remarks of the Labour MP for Blythe quoted in your newspaper today (December 2), are, to say the least, unfortunate for three reasons.

First, Herr Schmidt attended the conference as a fraternal dele-

gate from the German social demo-crats and as the guest of the Labour Party. Secondly, Mr Ryman's phrase smacks of racialism which is surely unacceptable to pro and anti-marketeers alike. And, thirdly, if the issue is to be discussed in this tone it only serves to confirm all the arguments of those who opposed a referendum in the first place. I hope sincerely that those members of the Labour Party who oppose our continued membership the Community will do so in language more appropriate to socialism than to the National Front. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL GOLDER, 33 Portland Road, W11.

Straight bat defence?

From Mr Lewis Errington Sir, In seeing an evening newspaper headline on December 4, "Cowdrey told: fly to save England", I was left to wonder waether the proposed defence cuts had really left us in such dire straits! Yours faithfully. LEWIS ERRINGTON. Little Oaks, Mill Lane, High Salvington. Worthing, Sussex. December 5

7

almost a generation ago, it is not surprising that a recent survey in the diocese of Southwark disclosed a substantial number of clergy,

perhaps as many as a third, who not only favoured change but had

marriage and is expressed in the plainest terms in the marriage ser-

vice, the church should not allow the use of that service in the case

of anyone who has a former partner still living."

fied by the ancient doctrine of the

rights of conscience over auth-

SOCIAL NEWS | Church puts aside issue which highlighted weaknesses

The Prince of Wales will attend the Welsh premier of the film Murder on the Orient Express, followed by a reception at Cardiff.

Religious Affairs Correspondent

The public debate about the remarriage of divorcees in church has been laid on one side by the Church of England for some years to come. It is not only those who retired any charge in when

resisted any change in present practice who have breathed a sigh of relief. The issue, above all others, brought into the open the

main weaknesses in the system of synodic government.

The general synod showed itself

to be unsure in its relationship

with diocesan synods; the House of Bishops showed itself to be unsure in its relationship with the

general synod; and the church

showed itself to be unsure in its

When an issue splits the church down the middle the decision-mak-ing process is bound to be under great strain. It may well have been

an unconscious public school in-stinct for kicking the ball into touch at a critical moment in the game that led the general symod to

grant itself a period of grace before resuming the controversy. In the next few months it will

become known how the leaders of

the synod will tackle their new

Mr P. A. C. Greig and Miss C. J. H. Le Mesurier

Forthcoming

Mr J. G. Archibald

Mr D. A. S. Jenkins and Miss P. Butler

Mr A. K. W. Munro

Mr A. W. Nathar

and Miss M. B. Turbard

The engagement is announced

in London between John Gordon, only son of Mr and Mrs Ian H. Archibald. 15 Succoth Court, 6

Violet Turbard, 17 Laurel Avenue, Wickford, Essex.

The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced

between David. younger son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Stephen Jenkins, of Hampnett Manor, Northleach, Gloucester-

shire, and Pamela, daughter of Mr E. Butler and of Mrs A. M. Eastburn, and stepdaughter of Mr A. M. Eastburn, of Doylestown, Pennsylvania, United States.

The engagement is announced between Andrew Keith William, eldest son of Mr William Mason Munro and Mrs T. Wakefield, and

Arabella Charlotte Henrietta. only daughter of the late John Henry Seymour and Mrs Arthur Sellar,

The epagement is announced between Anthony, elder son of Mr and Mrs Murray Nathan, of The Pastures, Totteridge, N20, and

Alison, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John D. Campbell, of Fristhoen Copse, Berkhamsted.

A marriage has been arranged and

John Grant Pagan, only son of Brigadier Sir John and Lady Pagan, of Point Piper, Sydney, and Vivien, younger daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs G. P.

Gardner-Brown, of Dragon Farm, Wildes Meadow, New South Wales.

of Lieutenant-Colonel P. A. Tobin and of Mrs J. E. Nicoll, of

The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by bond number 9 KL 334522. The winner lives

in Southwark, London. The 25

£50,000 winner

Mr J. G. Pagan and Miss V. P. Gardner-Brown

and Miss A. C. H. Seymour

and Miss A. J. Campbell

Mr R. R. L. Blum and Mrs A. E. Winterbottom

marriages

relationship with society.

of the implications of the Divorce Reform Act on the church's mar-rlage discipline. When they bring

back their findings, the ball will be in play again. Meanwhile, what

It is widely predicted that many

clergymen would choose to go

their own way if the general synod

failed to change the church's policy. There is some evidence that

the outcome of last month's debate

has had this effect. But time and again while seeking evidence of change one comes across the un-

expected. It appears that rather

more clergymen are already remar-rying divorcees in church than might have been suspected.

In the mid-1950s the Modern Churchman's Union conducted a survey in two typical dioceses and found that the clergy were about equally divided. It is not known what proportion defied the church's norm and followed their structure wight under circl law to

statutory right under civil law to marry whomsoever they wished.

Few would doubt, whatever their personal attitude, that in 20 years the church has become more

The Duke of Kent, as patron, and the Duchess of Kent will attend the Leukaemia Research Fund's carol concert at the Albert Hall

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Frank Wood will be held at the Royal Air Force Church of St Clement Danes at noon today.

Birthdays today

Lord Butler of Saffron Walden, 72; Miss Hermione Gingold, 77; /2: Miss Hermione Gingon,
/3: Miss Hermione Gingon,
/3: Miss Hermione Gingon,
/3: Miss Hermione Gingon,
/3: Lord Marples of Wallasey,
/3: Miss Hermione Gingon,
/3: Lord Miss H Lieutenant-General Sir Arthur Smith, 84; Sir Peter Smithers, 61.

Christening

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs John Haldane was christened Katharine Joanna by the Rev Walter Evans in the Chapel of The Royal Hospital, Chelsea (by The Royal Hospital, Chelsea (by permission of the Governor) on Friday, December 6. The godparents are Mr John Trotter, Lieutenant Colonel John Walton, Mr Tony Newton (for whom Mr David Borrett stood proxy), Mrs Jan Readman, Mrs Richard de Pelet and Mrs John Henderson.

Marriages

Major A. G. Euchanan-Dunlop and Miss E. J. Stourton

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Bernadette's, Westbury, Wiltshire, of Major A. Graham Ruchanan-Dunlop, son of Brigadier and Mrs A. I. Buchanan-Dunlop, of The Coach House, Colinton, Edinburgh, and Miss B. Jane Stourton, daughter of Sir Ivo and Lady Stourton, of The Old Bakery, Kimpton, Andover, Hampshire. Father F. B. Gaffney officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a cream Edwardian-style gown with cream Edwardian-style gown with a lace veil and carried a bouquet of freesias. Rupert Shepherd and Lacy Moore attended her and Major lan Shepherd was best man. A reception was held at Bratton House. Westbury, Wiltshire. The honeymoon is being spent on Skye.

Mr N. A. E. Coulson and Miss A. J. Venables

The marriage took place on Saturday at Chelsea Old Church of Mr Nevil A. E. Coulson, elder son of Sir John and Lady Coulson, The Old Mill, Selborne, Hampshire, and Miss A. Jane Venables, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs M. G. M. Venables, Belper, Derbyshire. Canon John Darfington and the Rev C. E. Leighton Thomson took part in the service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Thai silk with a hand-embroidered family veil held in place by a pearl headdress and carried a bouquet of freesias, roses and lilies-of-the--valley. Miss Sally Venables, Victoria Bain and Ben Beazley attended her. Mr Peter Nightingale was best man. A reception was held at Crosby Hall and the boneymoon is being spent in Zululand and Cape Town.

Mr C. P. B. Purchas Miss B. V. M. Vaughan The marriage took place on Saturday in the Temple Church, London, of Mr Christopher Purchas, elder son of Mr Justice and Lady Purchas, of The Thatched House, Roundwood Lane, Havwards Heath, Sussex, and Miss Bronwen Vaughan, second daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs C. P. Vaughan, of Showborough House, near Tewkes- will shortly take place between bury, Gloucestershire. The Master of the Temple and the Rev Norman B. Holt took part in the service. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of oyster-coloured silk with a fitted bodice, a high neckline and the softly flared skirt falling into a circular train. Her long

Mr A. S. Tobin and Miss C. M. A. Shuttleworth Brussels lace veil was held in The engagement is announced between Anthony Shaun, elder son place by a diamond tiara and she carried a bouquet of lilies, lilies-of-the-valley and freesias. Carolyn Gregory-Hood, Alexandra Schmiegelow, Camilla Challen, Flona Robertson and Miss Astrid Vaughan (sierer of Godscroft Hall, Frodsham, Cheshire, and Celia Mary Ashton, elder daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and the Hon Mrs W. P. A. Shuttleworth, of Manor Lodge, Milford, Surrey. Miss Astrid Vaughan (sister of the bride) attended her. Mr Robin Purchas (brother of the bridegroom) was best man.

A reception was beld in The Chapter Hall. St John's Gate, and the honeymoon is being spent

Mr J. C. Gamble and Mrs E. Miller

The marriage took place on December 6 very quietly between Mr John Corscaden Gamble and Mrs Anne Miller, widow of Eric Miller, of Bognor Regis, Sussex. Their new address is Windhover, 146 Burwood Road, Walton-on-Thames.

Parliamentary notices and diary

House of Lords House of Lords
Nonday, December 2: Social Security
Amendment Sill read second time.
Martie Woom and Security 1 Benefit.
Martie Woom and Security 1 Benefit.
Martie Woom and Security 1 Benefit.
Martie Woom and Security 1 Special Provisions; Social Security 1 Contributions; Amendment 1 No 2; and Social Security 1 Contributions; Married Women and Widows Special Provisions; Amendments Regulations spread to House adjourned 5.50 pm.
Tuesday 1 December 1: Arbitration Bill.
Martin M noil.
Thursday, December 5: Biological Standards Bill road thret time. District (20115) (Scotland) Bill and Social Security Amendment Bill passed complete and Electricity Modern on Fuel and Incation) Order agreed to House adjourned 8.26 pm.

Dr Barnardo's

Britain's biggest child-care charity, Dr Barnardo's, are to postpone some building projects because of inflation and economic

A statement yesterday said that 63 per cent of their 27m income came from voluntary contributions and legacies, "and we are particularly concerned at the possible

effect on these of the proposed capital transfer tax and wealth

tax. Our overall running costs have gone up this year by £1,800,000 and are expected to increase by another £1,500,000 in 1975."

They were also in the middle of a substantial building development programme, primarily for handicapped children. "Two years

ago this programme was costed at

But Dr Barnardo's will continue

with current work and complete all building works now in progress. They will also seek a much

cuts back

uncertainty.

expenditure

House of Commons House of Commons
Monday, December 3: Statements on
baking industry dispute and Scottish
teachers' pay. Housing Rents and Subsidies (Scottand) Bill and Consolidated
Fund Bill read first time. Debate on
motion to take note of Price Code review
agreed to. Debate on the NHS. Motion
agreed to. Debate on the NHS. Motion
Police (Bortowing Powers) agreed to
y 43 votes to 11. Motion on Post
Office (Bortowing Powers) agreed to.
Adjournment debate about the Ipswich
bypass. House adjourned 1.29 am
'(Tuesday).

Adjournment debate about the powich bypass. House adjourned 1.29 am "Thesesy". December 3: Statement on defence roview. Chematograph and indecent Displays Bill. Historic Churches Preservation Bill. and Rating Reform Bill read first time. Trade Union and Labour Relations (Amendment: Bill read second time by 295 votes to documents on energy policy agreed to, Adjournment debate about vaccine damaged Children. House adjourned 12.15 am 'Thursday'. Wednesday. December 4: Statement on southern Africa. Motion on Church of England (Worship and Doctrine) Measure agreed to by 145 votes to 45. Consolidated Fund Bill read second time. Debates on Industry: offshore oil construction sites: agriculture in Scotiand. Scottist teachers' pay: tea and work: the coal industry: discharged

soners' aid; river Mole flooding port credit; and housing subsidies journment debaie about pre-schoo coaton. House adjourned 10.39 an export credit; and housing aubeidles Adjournment debaie about pre-school education. House adjourned 10.39 am i Thursday).

Thursday, December 5: Statement on baking industry dispute. Debaie on Northern Ireland. Consolidated Fund Bill passed romaining stages. Motion on Northern Ireland (Various Emergency Provisions) (Continuance) Order agreed to by 91 voles to 22. Motion on Home-Grown Cereals Authority Levy Scheme (Approval: Order agreed to stage of the Continuance) of the Continuance of the Continuance

Friday. December 6: Sistement on British Layland. Private member's motion on amail and medium-sized busi-nesses. Adjournment debate about a company of the House of Lords TOUSE Of LOTOS
TOday at 2.30: Consolidated Fund Bili.
all stages, Social Security Amendment
Bill, remaining stages, Motions to take
note of EEC committee reports on
energy policy and on doctors and
dentisis.
Tomorrow at 2.30: Immigration Bill,
second rending, Safety of Sports Grounds
Bill and Reservoirs Bill, report stage.
Motions on Northern Ireland (Various
Emergency Provisions) (Continuance)
Order, Financial Provisions (Northern

Mr William George Young, of Purley, Surrey, builders' merchant, left £186,345 net (duty paid, £13,802). After personal bequests he left part of the residue to the Cancer Research Campaign, the London City Mission, Coulsdon, Purley and District Homes for the Elderly and Orfam Other estates include (net, before

Beer, Mr Gerald Edward, of Parkstone, Dorset (duty paid, £83,456) £173,627 Davis, Mr Francis George, of Davis. Mr Francis George, of Onibury, Salop, quarry owner (duty paid, £10,169) ...£282,440 Belaforce, Mr George Reginald, of Thursley, Surrey, managing director (duty paid, £27,130) £98,987 Fromow, Mr Alfred Samuel, of Windlesham, Surrey, murseryman (duty paid, £36,088) ...£146,563 Kraseman. Mr Henry Charles Clery, of Bournemouth (duty paid, £20,282) ...£102,847 Frice, Mr George Prichard, of Kington, Herefordshire (no duty shown) ...£151,502 Warner, Mr Alfred Adolphus, of

reland: Order. Appropriation (No 2) Northern Ireland: Order. and Home-rown Careals Authority Levy Schema Approval: Order. Debatable question a Social Morally Council.

House of Commons

Inursday at 2.50: General Rate Bill, re-maining stages, Motions on Rate Support Grant Orders, Motions on Northern reland Orders on Appropriation (No 2). Financial Provisions, and Youth Em-Ireiana C. Francisions. Successive Prioancial Provisions. Successive Prioava at 11.00: Private members' regions on law enforcement and threats

Hospital for women may be forced to close

By a Staff Reporter The Elizabeth Garrett Anderson

Hospital, in Camden, London, where the treatment of women by women provides an essential service for immigrant women whose religion prevents them from being being examined by men, may have to close.
The General Nursing Council

has withdrawn its recognition from the hospital, which means it will no longer be able to train nurses. It is felt that it would be difficult and, under the present financial arrangements, prohibitively expensive to replace the student nurses, who account for nearly half the nursing staff, with fully trained or agency staff.

The General Nursing Council said it had withdrawn approval because of the need for economi-£4m. Current estimates put it at because of the need for economi-more than £15m", the statement cal use of tutorial and clinical resources in the training of

nurses.
An action committee has been formed by the staff to save the 107-bed hospital, which was founded in 1872 by Elizabeth Garrett Anderson. The staff feel they fulfil a need not only within greater contribution from local and government sources, and try to economize on running costs.

the immediate area, but also for women from all over England who wish to be treated by women About three-quarters of the patients come from outside the "Some people think that just

elderly spinsters come to us". Miss Anne Boutwood, consultant gynaecologist and obstetrician at the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital, said yesterday. "But we have a lot of shy young women, and a large number of immigrants, especially Muslims, who come to us for religious reasons. We also get a lot of Orthodox Jews. Many patients come to us who would not go to other hos-pitals, even if they had cancer. Even if additional funds are found to save the main hospital, the separate Elizabeth Garrett Anderson 32-bed maternity home an Hampstead may still have to close. The new Royal Free Hospital, which is due to open in Hampstead in the spring, will include a 60-bed maternity unit, and it was felt there would be too

Elderly, and Oxfam.

ogy of marriage and divorce, in-cluding for the first time a study So, if that was the situation reluctance by many clergy to dis-close that they have, on occasion, remarried divorcees. One parish priest remarked that friendships can founder on such things, particularly when a couple who have been refused a Church wedding in

> themselves married a divorced per-son in church at least once.
>
> The Bishop of Southwark, the Right Rev Merryn Stockwood, has parish next door. Some clergy feel there is a danger of becoming well known the neighbourhood as "easy going", and attracting all the hard cases to their door. Some believe said he will support any parish priest who feels in conscience he cannot follow the line set by Act of Convocation in 1935: "That in order to maintain the principle of lifelong obligation which is inherent in every legally contracted that a reputation for disobedience to the 1956 Act of Convocation could blight their career, particu-larly if their bishop was himself a strong believer in the rightness of the 1956 position.

> But the simplest explanation for But the simplest explanation for the reticence of the clergy is the most likely one: there is no reason at all why they should be other-wise. It does not have to be reported to the bishop, and it cer-tainly does not have to be reported to the congregation. A picar is not in saying that, Dr Stockwood was emphasizing one of the glories of the Church of England priesthood, the independence of action of the clergy, protected by the freehold of their living and fortito the congregation. A vicar is not going to write to his local newspaper to announce the fact that he has just remarried a divorcee, and it is unlikely that the couple themselves would want to make it

One priest referred to a " silent rebellion " of the clergy, but that may be an exaggeration. The Act of Convocation does not, and could not, have the force of law. On the contrary, the law gives the clergy quite explicit freedom that it would require and Act of Parliament to change. one parish are later married in the

In addition, the purpose of the church's public stand, which was made clear in the general synod's various debates, was to give a lead to public opinion.

That lead would not be publicly contradicted by many clergymen quietly exercising their independence without drawing attention to themselves. They do not feel that it is necessarily immoral for the church to be saying one thing in principle in public and doing another in practice in individual

In the same way the Roman Catholic Church maintains its offi-cial opposition to contraception, cial opposition to contraception, while individual cases are treated pastorally and charimbly on their merits. Thus the Methodist Church maintained for many years its official requirement of total abstinence, while individual ministers used their discretion.

Technology helps the turnip to make a comeback

"The turns crop is the most extensively grown of all British root crops ". the Standard Cyclopedia of Modern Agriculture said early in the century. Then came dearer labour, chemical weed control, which lessened the need for rotations, and men such as Professor Boutflour, who decried the turnip as expensive water.

Kale and silage provided the

Those weed sprays which reduced the necessity of cleaning the land with a root break now help the crop's resurgence. Turnips may be precision-drilled that each plant is separated from its neighbour without the stroke of the hoe, and sprayed at seeding so that no competitive weeds appear during the summer.

Combined with effective dress-ings against the turnip flea beatle, those advances minimized problems in growing the crop. Harvesting remained a bottleneck.

remained a bottleneck.

As fodder roots are some ninerenths water, their removal to the
point of feeding entails much
effort in handling. Two tons of
barley an acre yield 1.7 tons of
dry marter, at a time of year when
we hope stubbles are firm. A
30-ton root crop yields three tons
of dry matter, but 15 times the
weight of corn must be carted in
autumn mud.

Now mechanized harvesting sup-plements mechanized seeding and growing. A Darlington demonstra-tion, on an atrocious autumn day, showed how roots may be dropped into the trailer, without humans bending their backs to lift and pull as they plodded forward in heavy waterproofs.

Appropriately enough, complete harvesters are being produced by two Scottish firms, for Craig of Arbigiand, Dumfriesshire, drilled turnips in 1745. Today Boswells of Blairgowrie and Reekie, Arbroath manufacture lifters on slightly dif-

ferent principles.
One tops and tails the roots by scalloped disc controlled from the tractor driver's seat, a circular conveyor positioning turnips to the delivery elevator. The other tops one row ahead, picking up the roots on the next bout. The average is 6550 as works. age price is £650 ex works.

ADAS work out harvesting costs at £25.36 an acre where 12 acres are grown, and £18.67 an acre over 50 acres. Respective costs a ton on a 30 tons an acre crop are 85p and 62p. This includes two trac-tors, trailers and drivers in addition to the harvester. Topper and

average of £2.80. The average for Pauls and Whites is £3 a ton.

Appointments in the Forces

CAPTAINS: V. M. Howard, MoD with.
DIS (SAAS), Pebruary 1. 75: K. G.
Ramon, Dy Ch. Allied Staffs and ACOS
(Plans) Eastlent, June 6, 75 (as Commodore from June 2, 75); D. Hargreaves, Naval Ship Products Overseer,
Middinda Pebruary 21, 75; A. J.
Wale, MoD (PE with DO Ships and as
chum, Naval Naveler Tech Safsty Panel,
May 16, 75 May 16. 75.

COMMANDERS: J. N. Colquboum, MoD with DC(P). August 12. 75: A. E. Thomson, Resolution (Std) in cand. March 10. 75: R. J. Davies, SEAPE, February 26. 75: T. V. Ebrney. OC. Seafield Park and President NAAB, July 11. 75: R. Turpin, RAF Leaning as SNO, July 18, 75: M. Edmunds, Vernon on Sy Ofr, January 7. 75: R. N. M., Thompson, staff of CENSW, April 25, 75: E. J. Cavenagh, MoD with DNOR. April 1, 75.

RETIREMENTS: Care E. J. D. Mese.

The Army BRIGADJER: Col N. V_c E. Strickland to be Comd 23 Arty Ede (V). December 16, 74.

LIEUT-COLONELS: G. A. Allan, IG. appud AAG HQ London Dist, November 11. 74; V. W. Caven, QARANC, appud Marron Mil Hosp, Colchoster, December 2, 74: D. A. Man, RAOC, appud AQMG Jt Mov. Plang Staff, UK CICC, November 14, 74: Maj D. J. Porter, RAOC, appud OC No 2 Sub Depot, COD Bices-

25 years ago From The Times of Thursday, December 8, 1949

Peasants' revolt

ago, has now reached the province of Rome heelf, where on Sunday peasants began to occupy land belonging to private estates. In Latium particularly the peasants are well organized under Communist leadership, and the Government is forn between sympathy for the peasants and fear of what is undoubtedly a revolutionary movement.

In south Italy especially land reform without land reclamation may only make matters worse. Generations of neglect have destroyed the forests and impower-taked the soil. . . . In space of the tremendous difficulties which persist, Signor De Gasperi's Government cannot be acquitted of all blame. It has been slow in producing its modest schemes.

Agriculture

Edward Hart

tailer without conveyor and eleva tor costs £352 from Boswells.

of 60 years ago has renounced its claims in favour of the 100-day grazing turnip, mainly of Dutch origin. Easen in situ, they shorten the winter, wille at the other end we still look to the mangel when we still look to the mangel when grass refuses to grow under April's icy fingers. Mangels of medium dry matter have been developed, mainly on the Comment with average dry matter of 12 to 15 per cent. Pafbjerg is recommended by NIAB.

Attendance by a hundred far-mers at the Darlington demonstra-tion indicases that yield is once uppermost in their minds At 20 tons an acre, and only £10

cultural Correspondent writes). BOCM Silcock, the largest com-pounder, has been allowed to raise prices by an average of 22.70 a ton less than two months after its previous increase. The company said this would push the price of pig fattening ration up to about £92 a ton and milk production

increased

Royal Navy

April 1, 75.

RETIREMENTS: Cdrs F. I. D. Mac-Dowel. January 1, 75; J. R. Pardor, January 4, 75; J. D. L. Scholfield, Fobruary 2, 75; Surgeon Cdr M. P. Brady, Asnuary 1, 75; Rev J. A. Flow-right, February 1, 75. COLONEL: Li-Cel A. F. Muich, RPC, be Comd 25 Gp RPC, December 13,

Today's engagements Duke of Edinburgh, as colonel-in-chief, Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, reviews passing-out parade, Army Apprentices College, Arborfield, 9.50.

Duke of Gloucester attends gala concert in aid of International Piano Library, Festival Hall, 7.50.
English Sculpture 1600-1850, Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, 10-6.
Choral and orchestral concert, including the Messiah, part 1, by Westminster Abbey Choir and Westminster Abbey Special Choir, Westminster Abbey, 7.

The Italian Government is faced with an awkward problem by the revolt of landless peasants in south Italy. This movement, which began in Sicily and Calabria over a month In south Italy especially land

NIAB has tested more than 200 varieties of turnips in the last 20 years. This compares with Morton's Cyclopedia of Agriculture 1855 which lists 17 varieties of white turnips, 13 of yellow and 11

of swedes.

Devoushire Grey Stone, Purple
Top Mammoth White and Aberdeen Green Topped Yellow Bullock have given way to Danestone, Banghoim, Otofice and Acme
(delectable in the pot). Preference for cool, moist climate remains, and swedes piled recently
in a Stirlingshire farmyard were
twice the size of a man's head.

The Six Weeks Stubble Turnip
of 60 years ago has renounced its

ton, fodder roots compare voorably with winter wheat and Price increases: The cost of feedingstuffs is rising again (our Agri-

ration would go up to about £81. "It is the same story as usual, company said. The Price Commis-sion has also allowed J. Ribby to raise prices of all brands by an

Royal Air Force

Ord Bd as Member E Div. December 9, 74; J. K. Hoit to Dept of AMP, MoD. November 22, 74.

WING COMMANDER (actg Group Captam): G. McBacon as OC Unit RAFCollege Cramwell, December 13, 74; M. i. David to HQ STC as C Sy O. December 9, 74.

WING COMMANDERS: G. D. Ramshaw to RAF Halloro as OC Eng Science Sq. December 9, 74; P. F. Stefth to HQ SC as w/c Air, December 9, 74; R. J. Honey to HQ STC as w/c OS. December 9, 74; E. H. Coombs 10, 75; E. S. Williams to MATO(NR) as w/c Ops. December 9, 74; J. M. Ledbury to RAF Lindholme as OC ATTCRU. December 13, 74; M. J. Marsh to MATO(NR) as w/c NATORU. December 13, 76; M. J. Marsh to RAF D. Coombs 10, 76; M. J. Marsh to RAF Campton as OC Ops. December 13, 74.

MEDICAL OFFICERS: Gp Capt D. J. White Command Comma

WILLIAMS Miss Kathleen Williams, Welsh-born Professor English Literature at died at the age of 56. California for six years.

at several American universi-ties, including Johns Hopkins, Yale, Wellesley, Northwestern and the Rice Institute.

Education in Wales Sir Ben Bowen Thomas writes: and North Wales, so laying foundations of the compre sive structure of tech education found in Wales to In due course he becchief inspector, commanding respect and regard of colleagues as he also diverse in schools and collections and members and officer 1. local education authorities.

DR WILLIAM THOMAS

wsa a "life giving fountair was good to be near." He was wounded and prisoner of war. The bullet that wounded him was in his chest when he died in Cardiff. There was no more ardent Welshman than William Thomas, more devoted myopic scientist. From the ministry he sliinto the directorship of Welsh Council of Social Ser to his cultural heritage, but he In the meantime his reput was also a scientist and an as a farmer, in collabor energetic man of affairs. He with his wife and son, knew what treasures were and growing, so "famous were amongst the flowers and the vegetables, the fowl he could count pennies. His life long conviction was that if Welsh life was to continue, it

animals of Trefloyne". And still there was tim the Congregational Union, brokeshire County Council University of Wales, the University sity College of Wales, of he was a vice-president. Welsh National School of cine, the National Libral Wales, the National Musel Wales and the BBC. Lat the University College of and the Welsh National S of Medicine were benefic of the generosity of Dr an-Thomas.

Llandisilio, Dyfed. He mand Miss Elizabeth Morgan of Coed Cymer in 1919. The two sons who died in early: hood. The father and n sustained each other those blows with serene tude. Mrs Thomas survive. He was made CB in 195 admitted LLD Honoris Care the University of Wales in

In the late 1930s he w

New York and aided the

Orleans revival by orga

Tommy Ladnier, Sidney I

and Mezz Mezzrow. The re-

have become classics of

kind, as bave the more H

oriented series he orga

with such musicians as F

sessions

fea 🖥

M HUGUES PANASSIE

record

Hugues Panassié, the jazz ritic, has died in Montauban, south-west France, at the age of

OBITUARY

William Thomas, who died

recently, was one of the

young scholars who, in August,

1914, laid aside their re-

search overalis and stepped

into khaki. Within three weeks

he was in France, a captain in the Cheshire Regiment and, before the end of September,

needed, above all else, applied

scientists to supplement its

musicians, preachers, poets and politicians.

For William Thomas this meant more science and tech-nology in Welsh education. His

academic record at Aberyst-wyth, Groningen, Cambridge and Aberdeen with doctorates from

three of them, his research work with Findlay, Jaeger and Pope, the publication of research

papers and Complex Salts (1924)

marked him as an outstanding

young teacher and scholar. But

he found the wider social call irresistible. In 1927 he became Principal of the new North Wales Technical College in

blurred its prospects and, somewhat disillusioned, he entered the Inspectorate of the Ministry

of Education. There he pion-eered the two advisory councils

for further education in South

Wrexham. Depression

Panassié, founder in 1932 of the Hot Club of France, was a pioneer among the European critics who discovered jazz as an art form before the Americans. He was the author of about 20 books including a dictionary of jazz, published in

1972. His enthusiasm for jazz began at the age of 15, when he was laid up with polio and spent his time listening to " hot " records. His early writings centred on the White Chicago School sponsored by Eddie Condon, but Panassié ater switched his allegiance to the New Orleans style, an attitude he maintained through-

out the rest of his life.

Newton, Pete Brown, Jan Johnson and Al Casey. I during this period. during this period, Panassie's critical influenc probably at its peak, that Basie dedicated a record to The Bop revolution o 1940s found Panassié firm the side of what he called real jazz", and he spent of his subsequent career of ing those French critics espoused "progressive" j

PROFESSOR W. G. HOWELL

A correspondent writes:

The obituary of Professor W. G. Howell recorded his achievements and promise but only just touched on the scale of his personality. It is doubtful whether any of his friends had either the energy or the breadth of outlook to share all

his interests. These extended far beyond architecture and teaching to ining, painting, shooting, old patience with individual aircraft, skiing, travel and the more rewarding by-ways of col- who found life difficult. lecting and visual experience. In spite of diversity, he was no not surprising that his dilettante. If he took up a of friends was large and dilettante. If he took up a sport he learnt it hard and sport he learnt it hard and but I think they wou thoroughly. If he started to agree that life had mor

came an expert. The same thoroughness went world will through all his professional all of us.

MISS KATHLEEN

University of California, has An authority on the poet Edmund Spenser and the seventeenth-century satirist Jonathan Swift, she was born satirist in Usk. Monmouthshire, and had been at the University of

alignment or texture had worked out properly. talk or symposium had both stimulating and in tive. Witty, extrovert and

work. Every detail of

angry with officialdon would as readily find th to fight against an injus a friend as to campaign cause. Yet in spite of her side

With his many interest collect something he soon be when Bill Howell was an things happened. In futural world will be a lesser pla

Vice-Admiral Nikolai k

af 72. In 1945 he attended the and Potsdam conference into trouble under Stali twice demoted in rank 1947 lost his post as nav mander. In 1951 he was named navy commander, he held until his retired

in Spain where for two ye was chief naval adviser ! republican fleet and d Soviet volunteer sailors

Science report

Virology: Travels of a tumour virus

What began as a controversy on the immediate origin of a virus thought to cause cancer now seems to have ended with a surprising insight on its origin on an evolu-tionary time scale. The virus, known as RD-114, first came to light three years ago when it seemed to have originated in cells taken from a human tumour.

The excitement engendered by what was apparently the first identified by t

tified human numour virus died abruptly when it was discovered that RD-114 was in fact derived not from the human cells but from cat tissue in which they were culti-vated. In the course of resolving the man-cat controversy, however, Dr George Todaro and his asso-clates at the United States National Cancer Institutes discovered some curious properties of the virus which have now led them to trace it back 10 million years to its probable evolutionary origin in a

baboon.

There is nothing extraordinary about the idea that a cat might be infected by a virus from a baboon. What makes this one interesting is What makes this one interesting is that the virus belongs to a class known as endogenous viruses. They become integrated in the chromosomes of animal cells and are passed on from parent to off-spring in the ova and sperm. Their properties are very little understood, but they are often the basis for the generic predisposition to cancer in inbred animals.

RD-114 seems to have followed

RD-114 seems to have followed the principle of this so-called vertical transmission (from one generalized transmission) ation to another) except for one major horizontal leap, when it must have emerged in infectious form from its primate host to cross

tionary tree and embed itself in the chromosomes of ancestral cat.

That is the curious history which Dr Raoul Benveniste and Dr Todaro have inferred from what began as a biochemical study on the relationships between various C-type viruses, the group to which RD-114 belongs. Relationships between viruses, and indeed between animal genes, can be determined by tests of the degree of chemical matching between the molecules making up the viral or animal genes. Molecules which match fairly closely join to form hybrids which are difficult to separate. The more easily the hybrids separate, the more distributed to the separate. the more distantly the viruses, or animals, must be related.

The curiosity which emerged from studies of C-type viruses was an unexpected similarity between the cat RD-114 and the endogenous baboon version. But what finally led Dr Benveniste back to the ancestral cat was the distribu-tion of endogenous RD-114 in the felides as a whole. For when the cells of various different feline species were tested for hybridiz-ation with RD-114, it was found that in only four species was there evidence for the viral gene.

Those were the ordinary domestic cat and three species of wild cat from Europe and the Near East. No comparable genes could be detected in the African big cuts, in tigers from Asia or in the American bobcat. If the RD-114 virus originated in a common feline ancestor, one would expect to find it in tor, one would expect to find it in all members of the cat family, and it would be very unlikely that similar genes would be found in

patetic genetic information can survive dormant over periods, generation after I tion, may lead to a new standing of the nature of curiously inert organic parti By Nature-Times News Serv Source: Nature, December (

Nature. the intern science journal, is pul weekly in London by Ma



A rehearsal yesterday for a concert by 28 harpists, conducted by Norman Del Mar, at St John's, Smith Square, London, last night.

Memorial service

Mir E. Linklater A memorial service for Mr Eric Linklater was held in King's Col-lege Chapel, Aberdeen University. on Saturday. The chaplain, the Rev Dr A. Main, officiated, assisted by the Bishop of Aberdeen and Orkney, who read the lesson, and an address was given by Lord Ballantrae. Among those present were:

by Lord Were:

Mrs Linkinior 'widow', Mr und Mrs Magnus Linkinior 'widow', Mr und Mrs Magnus Linkinior and Mr Andro Linkinio Link

Luncheon

Zambia Society The High Commissioner for Zambia, Mr P. Ngonda, was the principal guest of honour at the annual lunch of the Zambia Society held lunch of the Zambia Society field at the Dorchester hotel, London, on Friday, December 6. The guests were received by Sir Evelyn Hone, president, and Mr P. Keatley, chairman. The other guests of honour included the High Commissioner for Jamaica and the High Commissioner for Kenva.

From the Science Research Council; 239,425 to the department of chemistry, determination of growth mechanisms in crystals by high-resolution electron microscopy: 2104,256 to the department of natural philosophy, upgrading of the electron linear accelerator: 270,709 to the department of electronics and engineering, thin film optical wave guide devices and systems. From the Scottish Home and Health Department; CTI 258 (approximation) to the

Department: £11,938 (approx) to the department of neurology, assessment of the value of some anti-convulsant of blood levels of some anti-convulsant of blood levels agencies of the some anti-convulsant of the some approximation of the some approximation of the some anti-convulsant of the social science Research Council: £10.374 to the department of surgery, Royal Informaty, for research into cancer.

University news

Latest grants include:

Into cancer.

From the Medical Research Council; £10,066 to the department of zoology, research into intestinal immunity to adult tapeworms; £10,599 to the department of biochemistry, replication of viral DNA and yrins assembly 'in Vira'. From the Ministry of Overseas Development: £16,146 to the department of zoology, research into the life cycle of African Trypanosomes; £12,510 to the department of veterinary physiology, evaluation and etiology of breed and strain resistance to haemoschus contortus.

From the Scotilah Mospital Endowmenta Research Trust: £17,830 to the depart-ment of ophthabnic pathology, Western Infirmary, study of the outflow appar-atus of the primate eye. From the United States National Insti-tutes of Health: \$54,515 (£23,550 approx) to the department of neuro-surgery, prediction of outcome of patients with coma.

patients with coma.

From the Wellcome Trust: £12,111 to the department of vetcrinary surgery, study in the physiological and ultrastractural features in venous changes that occur plant and of the surgery plant of massthesia. Royal intirmary, effects on the ventilatory response to carbon dioxide of activity of the limb muscles; £30,000 to the department of surgery, Royal Infirmary, studies on liver circulation.

Wednesday at 2.30: Short debates on future of raflways and on the Middle East. Debatable question on need to conscrive the Atlandic salmon. Thursday at 3.00: Debate on capital punishment.

TIQUES OF COMMONS

Today at 2.30: Private members' motions on juventle crime and on home ownership. Debate on the police. Motion on Fuel and Electricity (Control: Order. Education Bill. remaining stages. Tomostrow at 2.50: Offshore Petroleum Development (Scotland) Bill, remaining stages. Motion on Sheriffdoms Recrypalization Order. Wednesday at 2.50: Debate on capital punishment. Social Sacurity Amendments. Mul. consideration of Lords amendments. dismissals.

Latest wills

duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estrues):
Alfrey, Mr William James Valentine, of West Chiltington, Sussex, builder (duty paid, £10,592) £86:125

ter. November 12, 74; W. M. Robinson, RAMC, apptd Cosimi in Medicine, Mil Mosp, Tidworth, November 4, 74; D. W. Smith, RA, to be GSO1 HQ ME Dist, December 12, 74; Rev J. N. Thomas, RAChD, to be Chpin 2nd Cl. August 5, 74; Maj. M. D. Thomason, RCT. appus 50, 74; Maj. M. D. Thomason, RCT. appus 27, 74. RETIREMENT: Maj-Gen C. C. A. Gilbert. December 17. 74.

GROUP CAPTAINS: G. J. Ayiett to Ord Bd as Member "E" Div. Decem-ber 9, 74; J. K. Holt to Dept of AMP, MoD. November 22, 74.

A graduate of Somerville College, Oxford, she lectured at the University of Wales in Cardiff before going to the United States nearly 20 years ago. She was visiting professor

VICE-ADMIRA

KUZNETSOV soy, who commanded the Naval forces during the : World War has died at t.

His first important po

the civil war.

to the feline branch of the evolu-

kevs.

similar search for the genes baboon type C virus in ma mate species and found the lar genes were indeed preset species and the degree to they were related varied we evolutionary relationship particular primate to the bathat led Dr Benveniste. Todaro to conclude that the was transferred from a primate to the latest the second second that the second second that the was transferred from a primate to the latest the second to a member of the Felidae where in the near east, who common ancestor of the species now carrying the lived about 10 million year The evolutionary studies Benveniste and Dr Todai characteristic of the more emphasis of research on I called tumour viruses. In the course of trying to a viral cause for human o virologists have come to how extraordinarily little is about the origin and funct viruses. The emerging r of the virus as a piece of

456; 1974). © Nature-Times News S 1974.

many obstetric beds in the area, Miss Bourwood said. المكذا من الأصل



Leader's philosophy leaves imprint on nation whose influence outstrips size

by Michael Wolfers

The interest which Tanzania generates in the outside world is out of all proportion to the size, population and minor trading importance of the country. It reflects Dr Julius Nyerere's standing as a statesman of ideas, shrewdly and persuasively expressed, and the closeness with which Tanzania's socialist experiment is watched in the Third World.

watched in the Inita World.

Some observers are admiring, like President Kenneth Kaunda of neighbouring Zambia, whose domestic policies are clearly influenced by the Tanzanian example. Dr Nyerere and President Kaunda have been taking part in the secret talks in Lusaka aimed at finding a Rhodesian solution. They have frequently exchanged official and informal rigits over the past decade, and more visits over the past decade, and more recently the contacts have been widened to include President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire, whose flamboyant style is in marked contrast with the simplicity sought by Dr Nyerere and President Kaunda.

In the African continent men like President Mobutu and General Yakubu Gowon of Nigeria lead countries with huge resources which give their beads of state great prestige. Dr Nyerere has prestige but it owes little to Tanzania's coffee and sisal crops and in any case Tanzania's long-term agricultural aims are not particularly export-oriented. Though Dr Nyerere is opposed to the cult of personality and has proved his willingness in the past to subordinate personal ambition to the past to supprenate personal ambition to the building of a mass political party, it is his personality and personal philosophy that has stamped Tanzania since independence.

He is also one of the few African leaders to give convincing signs that he is not hypno-nized by perty nationalism and would re-linquish some state sovereignty in the pursuit of real African integration. He has been held back less by his own wishes than by the reluctance of others to make comparable changes. He is a thoughtful pan-Africanist and a dedicated supporter of the liberation struggle for southern Africa, to which he has given

practical support and for which he has risked the security of his country's southern border

He came to power with a vision of what independence must eventually mean to the people of Tanzania and has been moving towards fulfilment of it ever since. The question is whether he has been able to carry his ostensible supporters at his own pace and whether the impetus he has given to social change in Tanzania could continue in his absence. Already some of his political associates of early days have broken with him over the demanding standards he has set, and resistance is visible in the country

The essence of government and party policy in Tauzania has been expressed voluminously in speeches and lectures and seminars over the years. Dr Nyerere is earnestly listened to in Sweden and Canada as the authentic voice of Africa trying to outlive its colonial past and formation, but perversely because his reaction has been exceptional. It is trahis reaction has been exceptional. It is precisely because his government has challenged many of the assumptions bequeathed by the colonial era to Africa—and largely accepted elsewhere—that Dr Nyerere has become a most significant Third World spokesman.

His critics argue that he ignores human nature and wants to force men into giving up understandable appetite and even greed; his defenders argue that the Tanzanian experiment proves, if successful, that a poor Third World country can be governed for the masses in the countryside rather than for the minority in the cities. Dr Nyerere's expensive scheme to shift the national capital from Dar es Salaam to the centrally-placed Dodoma, at present a fraction of the size, and the constant attempts to devolve administration from the centre to the regions are a clear affirmation of the wish to take services to the people.

Similarly the much criticized forcing of the pace of village collectivization is justified by Dr Nyerere on the ground that only through this programme can basic living standards be raised for the majority. Dr Nyerere's ideas, where they are known outside Tanzania, give hope to the peasant in a way that the shining skyscrapers of some African capitals cannot. Dr Nverere is a politician and a democrat.

He cannot function as a benevolent despot but must coach and coax the party machine and the people—hence his customary title of mwalimu, the teacher. He asks more of nearly every Tanzanian than almost any other con-temporary African leader dares ask of his people and as he attends African gatherings and sees the changing faces he knows how easy it is for an African government to be overthrown. He asks for time for the experiments—ujamaa villages, food self-sufficiency, industrial self-reliance—and makes promises for future generations rather than give quick

returns to party loyalists. At the same time internal and external pressures force compromises. He has sometimes sacrificed an important venture for political peace and it is known that the codes set for the party leadership are not always followed by others without hypocrisy.

Dr Nverere is also one man. He has recently relied heavily on Mr Rashidi Kawawa, as Prime Minister and second Vice-President, drawing on a loyalty that dates back to the earliest days of party history, and since the accession of Shaikh Aboud Jumbe as first Vice-President and head of the Zanzibar Government (after the assassination of Shaikh Abeid Karume) has been able to work more closely with his partner in the United Republic.

He has had to shuffle other public figures he has had to shuffle other public rightes between political and economic tasks, according to shifts in priorities and to take account of personal traits. With a whole range of innovations taking place he has had to watch mistakes being made and to rethink the balance between the desirable and the possible. As a man who is almost painfully high-principled he has had to compromise with his own judgment of right and wrong. He has shifted from support of Dr Milton Obote, the former President of Uganda, to limited

accommodation and cooperation with General Idi Amin, now President of Uganda, not lightly but because the long-term needs of the Tanzanian people had to be served.

The core of his Government's policy is still socialism and rural development—a nation of village communities—and though he is meeting opposition from established farmers there are signs that young people in Tanzania are accepting his targets and will bring growing support to the programme.

The pursuit of this programme presupposes that Tanzania is at peace and does not devote extravagant resources to armaments and defence. In his foreign policy Dr Nyerere has also to perform a balancing act between the ideal and the practical. Within a broad framework of non-alignment, Dr Nyerere has consistently and firmly opposed minority rule in southern Africa and has judged foreign powers on their policy in this region.

On Rhodesia, Dr Nyerere has declared a sole objective-" to secure a rapid transition to independence on the basis of majority rule " and broke diplomatic relations with Britain for a period when Britain refused to make this a commitment.

On South Africa, as he told the Commonwealth prime ministers in Singapore in 1971:
"We make no apology for the fact that we we make no apology for the fact that we want to see the present regime of South Africa overthrown. We want to see South Africa governed on the principles of humanity, with the equality of every citizen recognized regardless of his race or colour." He rejected the "external power" Portugal blocking self-determination in its African colonics which determination in its African colonies, which are now achieving negotiated independence after years of armed struggle.

Dr Nyerere argues, as does President Kaunda, that if western powers back minority rule in southern Africa they risk an eventual "confrontation between the poor, coloured world and the rich, white world ". Dr Nyerere does not believe that in the short term does not believe that in the short term Tanzania can engage in military action against the Smith and Vorster regimes, but he does

believe that Tanzania is morally bound to aid liberation movements of people from the countries under minority rule, and has seen that policy come to partial fruition in southern Africa:

Dar es Salaam has been the seat of the Organization of African Unity's Liberation Committee since the committee was formed

and Tanzania is one of the few African countries to permit overt training camps for African freedom fighters. Even this degree of support renders Tanzania's own citizens vulnerable to border incursions and air raids. So long as Dr Nyerere is not asked to abate his opposition to racism, he is anxious to maintain Tanzania's international links. He is strongly committed to the OAU and to regionalism, as a step towards pan-Africanism, and is actually an enthusiast for the Commonwealth. He has explained his Commonwealth support because of its non-racialism: are not opposed to racialism, we have no business sitting down together in an association which consists of representatives of all the racial groups in the world." When Dr Nyerere speaks at Commonwealth meetings he argues for the moral imperatives which also characterize his speeches to party and parliamentary gatherings in Tanzania.

Whatever Dr Nyerere's political future in Tanzania, he has already written for himself a place in history as a moral force in international politics and an innovator in Tanzania's post-independence social development. Dr Kwame Nkrumah, the first President of Ghana, built a personal reputation that went far beyond Ghana's borders, but characterized by flair, brilliance and flourish. Dr Nyerere too has established a continental reputation but through quiet argument and modesty, coupled with tremendous force of example.

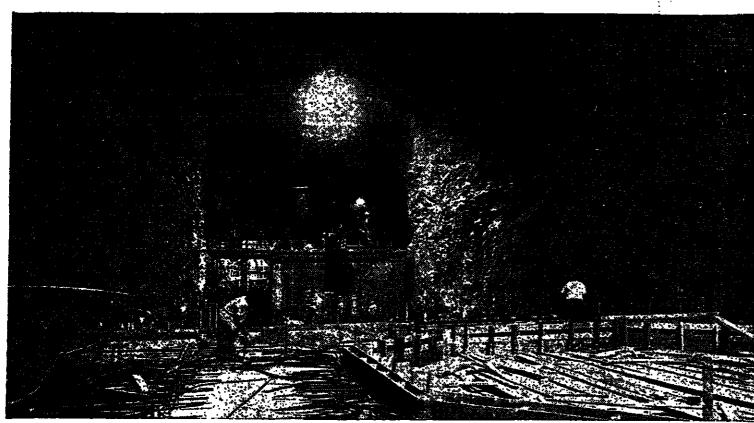
The second and final part of this Special Report to mark the country's achievements during 10 years of independence and 20 years of Tanu will appear tomorrow.

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and information.

President Julius Nyerere talked to Michael Wolfers recently about some of the lessons he had learnt during Tanzania's 10 years of independence



Tanu's achievements in 20 selfishness. On the other

We know more now about what we want to do for independent Tanzania. During our seven years of agitation we demanded independence but I don't believe we knew exactly what we wanted to do with independence. Although we don't know exactly how, certainly we know what kind of country we want to build. This clarity in the policies and in the objectives of the party is helping to give a clarity to the nation and it helps to have a sense of purpose. We know what we want to do. Revolution by resolution.

This thing in Tanzania they call revolution is bound to be a process that may take a short or a long time—I believe long. It didn't take us very long to agree on the Arusha Declaration; it didn't take us very long to do certain things as a result of the Arusha Declaration. You might call that revolution, but really the revolution is to build a new Tanzania and this new Tanzania is not going to be built within a short time.

Human nature.

I don't know who does not demand a lot of human nature, even the capitalist. The capitalist says human nature is selfish. To what extent does one use this selfishness as the basis of a society, even in a capitalist society? I really think we are all struggling to fight those parts of human nature which are anti-social, and selfishness by definition is anti-social.

The capitalists sometimes over-emphasize this

hand the socialists exaggerate when they think you can destroy self. A time may come, I don't know, when you can destroy self completely. In the meantime we have human beings who

We are asking our educated

are there. I can't take selfishness and use it as a basis for building a society. I am building a society where human beings are not behaving like pigs. Education and understanding.

people not to have what they consider the full benefits of education. I think they do understand. One good example: whereas many Third World countries lose their educated people, we do not. The educated people trained in Tanzania will stay in Tanzania, not leave Tanzania. Very few will leave Tanzania because they will get more money outside Tanzania. And those educated outside Tanzania will always come back, although they know they are going to be paid less. It is a general understanding

The ujamaa village.

Until we have changed our way of living in the rural areas, we have changed nothing in Tanzania. We have a lot of land; our people are scattered and this is very level English is going to difficult for development. It continue as the language of would be much easier for education for a long time. development, using the limited resources that we have, if people were living in compact communities. Then you can provide a

school and a dispensary. some water and a market. There is this movement to live in villages. This we would have done, socialism or no socialism. There is bound to be an inertia. Many people would prefer to be left alone. We are not going to leave them alone. The Germans and the

British left them alone and you see where we are. We will try to build socialist communities. On the coming together to live in villages, we are putting quite a lot of pressure. Within the next two or three years we should be able to complete "villagization". Socialization is a different

matter; this is a long process because you can not internal problems they i force people to be socialists. We are a much more ur With these villages in country. Economically v Tanzania, some are socialist, are not very strong but most are not. The majority are villages, not socialist villages. It may take us the next 20 or 30 years before we can say these villages are socialist villages.

Our ambition is to among the elite in Tanzania that they have a social responsibility.

become bilingual in Swahili and English. We have no ambition to cut out English. In the primary schools Swahili is the medium of secondary schools English is independent. They may the medium of education but Swahili continued to the more difficult. I don't but Swahili continued to the more difficult. but Swahili continues to be taught as a subject. Certainly at the university

Swahili and English

Tanzanians would be very foolish if they rejected English. We are a small country. English and French independent, we must m are African languages and

so one we have. It is a vuseful African language. Military intervention.

I wouldn't swear that military takeover is impossible in Tanzania, when it does happen, if I around, it is not going to worry me very much. Th army in Tanzania is verpoliticized. We are maki it the socialist instrumer If it takes over, as far as the building of socialism Tanzania is concerned it won't worry me very mu We are politicizing the ar It is probably just now the most politicized institute in the country.

Personality cult

The ideas have to originate from somewhe Emphasis has to be give them. All these ideas to which I have given emphasis are not necess. my ideas. One sees the country and if you know the country and its peor you have to emphasize which make sense. The ideas are mine in the se that I have emphasized them more than anyone else, but they are not me because if they did not make sense to the peopl they would not work. So where you succeed where the ideas are basically a summary of the people require. Tho ideas are the people's ic Once you define them a explain them the people of course and applau When that has happened they will last, whatever happens to the leadershi

The East African

The community has b put to the test and has passed that test. This is closest group of countri the world. Will three sovereign states, young, inexperienced, with inte forces each one wanting go its own way, prove strong enough to work community? Well, we have the street it's working.

Then we had the difficulties with Uganda. This was another test, t the community is there. This is a test that the community will continue The modern world is for cooperation. We underst the problems of our frie We don't have the same internal problems they h politically we are very strong. Decision-making what matters. We have ability to say, "Look we support the community We will use our politica strength to back up the community.

Southern Africa

The Portuguese color are becoming independ Two colonies are left, th British colony and the more difficult, I don't k You can't say, having liberated the Portugues colonies, then we stop, t Rhodesia will continue Namibia will continue. have to become indepen-So we are hopeful. Since at least 1

set is becoming to the next set.

Adult education benefits all

He asked the head of the the banana trees near your pendence, the Govern family what they were doing. It would be difficult to imagine a more barren or resecond, and replied: "Mtu mote area than that bordering the road from Iringa to Dodoma. It was about midway between the two towns that, earlier this year, my car decided it had had enough.

He asked the head of the the banana trees near your pendence, the Govern family what they were doing.

Adult education has been Education decrees, which expanding since independ out certain aims. Alth ence. A recent report asked to conduct extran established that there were classes, the institute's some 80,000 adult education job was to train adult teachers throughout the cators and to carry out the title of a mass adult three million people, or The institute now recording and audion.

exhausting my limited Swahili. Then, as she did not seem anxious to go, I brought out of the car some English magazines on wildlife to show the child. Its mother immediately seized them, and started to read, haltingly, the English text; for the next hour she learnt how to pronounce the names of animals with which she

was familiar.

Her ability to read was a tribute to the success of the adult education programme in extending its services to the rural areas, her willingness to learn a symbol of the great desire of nearly all Tanzanians to find greater selffulfilment through greater knowledge.

It is enormously to the credit of Tanzania's present leaders that they have not simply written off the older generation as illiterate, and devoted all the country's educational resources to the seemingly more promising and productive younger generation. It is perhaps this policy of extending the available benefits to all sections of the community, well exemplified in the adult education programme, that entitles Tanzania to call itself a

socialist country.
When I finally reached
Dodoma I saw a striking example of the practicality of adult education. My friend the planning officer and I were driving through a village when we saw an entire Wagogo family cutting down some banana trees near their but.

enough.

My eye stretched gloomily to the horizon. Not a soul in sight. And then, as always seems to happen in Africa, there materialized from the bush, like mist rising out of the ground, a young woman with her child strapped to be the back.

We took about a minute exhausting my limited Swa-



According to a recent report there were some 80,000 adult ed kco cation teachers in Tanzania and about three million people ha enrolled for classes.

 Π

gearly every town and ge in the vast and rse land of Tanzania house or but has flying e it the green and t flag of the country's g party, the Tanga-a African National of (TANU). The flag, more frequently seen the national flag, symes that the party is minent and to be found where. But more than the open door of the Tanu branch office the flag symbolizes continuing connexion een the man in the f and the party.

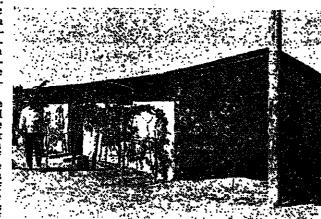
Tanu's r Tanu's greatest wement since independhas been to ensure the leadership does not the leadership does not away from the party, that the party does not away from the people, result has been the ly evolvement of a ly evolvement of a list philosophy, embo-in the Arusha Declar-, and the introduction tern self-denying legis-n designed to limit the grand wealth of Tan-

e sovereign body in the try is the National try is the National utive Committee of the which ensures that politicians are kept in with the feelings of party. The committee party. The committee ru is left in few doubts to the feelings of conference, which is ded by thousands of peasants and workers compose Tanu.

women's branch of

a state red and his reverere told his countries a working Arrian souther population, and, 13 trymen: "Freedom is list philosophy have been ago at independence, work... We are free peomany, but two are outstanding trained local ple, we are not slaves. And ing. The first has been the ristrators or locally whereas slaves are used, a insistence that development ed political institution free man uses himself. Tank must be rural-based, that except for Tanu itself. zanian peasants and workers the welfare of the country? resident Nyerere has must therefore work; we is inextricably bound up the country's main must discipline ourselves. With the welfare of the 80 could not compel them to estable been poverty. Otherwise we shall jeopar per cent of the population ance and disease; while dize our freedom and mock who live in the country and well health facilities our hopes for the future." Villages—and that, if necessary, urban dwellers will an excellent adult edumarily thinking, probably, have to accept a reduction in their standards of living something to eradicate tories, caused by workers to allow the rural areas to wo latter factors—Tan-striking illegally against catch up. The second has





ty officialdom is still Ujamaa, or "familyhood", is the collec- family on a larger scale. bullying, inefficient tivist solution for bringing amenities to the The policy of "villagizcorrupt; opportunities greatest number of people in rural areas. ethical and legal problems, than in the villages A purpose-built house with a tin roof among which are the questine sexual revolution, the sexual revolution, to purpose-built house with a till root te some brave efforts contrasted with, top, a traditional house.

been the evolvement of original institutions and legislation to ensure that these ideals are carried out in practice.

Legislation to check and limit the power and wealth of the leadership has marked every stage of Tanzania's recent history. Leaders first took a cut in their salaries and then saw the possible limits of their wealth more clearly defined in the Arusha Declaration.

No leader was to receive more than one salary, or any rent from houses he owned; he could not be a director of a company, or director of a company, or even own any shares in a company. A leader was defined as a Government or party official who earned more than £30 a month.

More recently the relationship between these leaders—in industry as well are in politics—and those

leaders—in industry as well as in politics—and those they lead has been defined in the Muongozo, or leadership guidelines issued in 1971. In them an attempt has been made to close the gap between the men who give the orders and those who obey them, to establish a more egalitarian relationship between the leaders and the led.

By far the most important

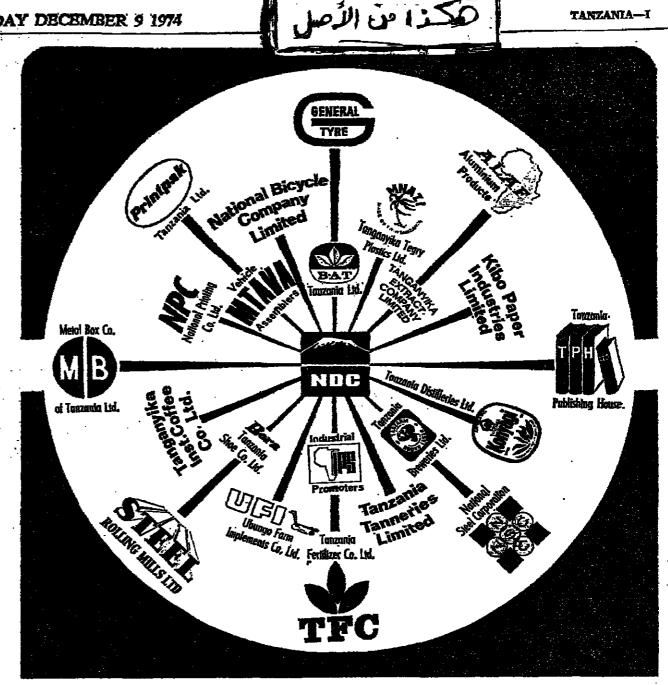
By far the most important nd well-known instrument for carrying out Tanzania's socialism has been the concept of viamaa. The closest English equivalent of the word is "familyhood" and the idea is simply to apply the widespread African institution of the extended

vious owners of land and the dilemma of whether he women's branch of , is very much in the zania is still a very poor alleged management inefficiencies; but agricultural to compel people to enjoy a someth, too, is sancdard and a cruel regime to an and falling agricul- in recent years. Discipline that there was an election and falling agricul- in recent years. Discipline that there was an election and falling agricul- in recent years. Discipline that there was an election and falling agricul- in recent years. Discipline that there was an election and falling agricul- in recent years. Discipline while admitting earlier this caused by drought, have to preserve Tanzania's hardwork are essential caused by drought, have to preserve Tanzania's hardwork are essential caused by drought, have to preserve Tanzania's hardwork are essential caused by drought, have to preserve Tanzania's hardwork are essential caused by drought, have to preserve Tanzania's hardwork are essential caused by drought, have to preserve Tanzania's hardwork are essential caused by drought, have to preserve Tanzania's hardwork are essential caused by drought, have to preserve Tanzania's hardwork are essential caused by drought, have to preserve Tanzania's hardwork are essential caused by drought, have exacerbated the situation—as the President Nyerere likened it to the compulsion of vaccination or primary education in Tanzania's contributions to a working African social to the compulsion of vaccination or primary education in England.

The dilemma of whether governments have the right to comptly admitting earlier this year that there was an election as the President Nyerere likened it to the compulsion of vaccination or primary education in England.

The dilemma of whether governments have the right to comptly and hard work are essential to preserve Tanzania's hardwork are essential to preserve Tanzania's hardwork are essential to preserve that there was an election and hard work are essential to preserve the same that there was an election to preserve Tanzania's contributions to compell people t

While the Government inrended to compel Tan-zanians to live in villages (and already thi year there have been reports of the ed political institutor free man uses himself. Tan-must be rural-based, that he except for Tanu itself. zanian peasants and workers the welfare of the country army being called in to enforce this directive), it the country's main must discipline ourselves, with the welfare of the 80 could not compel them to



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ult education benefits all

med from facing page — 1969 the institute was red to explore ways of ading adult education ities more widely to areas, a request that o the launching of Mtu fya, perhaps one of the successful mass radio icted in a developing ry. A pilot pro-me, called Wakati wa ry. A pilot prome, called Wakati wa ha (a Time for Rejoic-celebrating 10 years of broadendence, was broad-in 1971 to test public ion and to discover the involved in trying to
and teach small
s of isolated, illiterate
huddled round a

aign, the most vital of which was the trainof some 70,000 study rs to organize the

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Schoolchildren singing national songs at Dodoma.

tions. And the overriding message was that good health depends primarily on the individual not on the Government.

ing time, and the pro-grammes were presented in as interesting a way as pos-sible, with sound effects and dramatized situations. Every of some 70,000 study rs to organize the ing groups.

The launching of Mtu ni Afya was accompanied by an extraordinary amount of public to lecture, but to late discussion. For im of the campaign was no persuade the listen remainder of the campaign was no persuade the listen remainder.

Covernment.

The launching of Mtu ni group, also had an accompanied by an extraordinary amount of public for the first promotion of the campaign was no public for the first programme, politicians advised grammes were broadcast.

ing groups actually to do something about their living something about the

one even got into Tanzania's
Top Ten.
More prosaically but more
practically, they cut down
banana trees for it, wore
shoes for it and dug latrines for it. My planning officer friend had a collection of photographs showing all the different tribal variations of latrine architecture—minia-tures of larger hut styles some made of wood, others of mud, others of straw, round latrines, square latrines, rectangular latrines and latrines habits. and latrines with a bobble on

As a lasting monument to the programme they may not seem very heroic, but the planners could not have asked for a more fitting memorial.

The worry is that adult education requires constant supervision and good backup facilities—two services at present beyond the country's resources. The danger is that once the novelty of a campaign like Mtu ni Afya has worn off, people will simply go back to their old ways and forget the lessons they

have learnt. Lack of resources militares against countrywide availability of reading material. This is a great shame, because, however one appreciates the usefulness of literacy in the developmental process, reading is for pleasure too. There could be a dauger that unless more light material is widely avail-able people will simply be-come bored with literacy; doubtless this aspect will be looked after once more cople are grouped in vil-

iges. Meanwhile the institute is preparing another mass radio campaign on the subradio campaign on the sub-ject of nutrition. Soon, with any luck, a calorific song will be winging its way up the Tanzaman pop charts, and in the villages they will be dancing ngomus in honour of a balanced diet.



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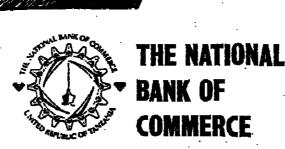
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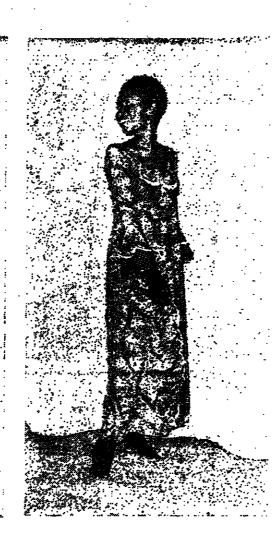
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Blows to foreign trade balance

by Godfrey Morrison

Africa Confidential .

Tanzania's economy is reelyears of poor harvests. The most dramatic ill effects of both of these have been on the country's foreign trade balance. By early November, although no recent figures

had been published, it was freely admitted in official exchange exhausted. Meanwhile the country's domestic economy was suffering that almost universal ill, high and

No exploitable oil has been found in Tanzania and the country has no big mineral export earner on the scale of Zambia's copper,

untilled land that could be developed.

There is probably no other country in Airiza where such serious efforts have been made to introduce a socialist society. The key may economic life is organized for in some respects will be organized in the future) lies in the Arusha Declaration of 1967.

This laid down that every official of the Tanganyika African National Union (Tanu), the country's only political party, and of the Government, must be a peasant or a worker; and that no such person could hold shares or directorships in companies, should rent houses to others, or should have more train one salary. The declaration urged the Government to use of the country there is probably no other cannot be party of the country there is probably no other cannot be party of the country there is probably no other cannot be caused to agricultural between the drought has not been made to introduce a griefly of cause of this disaster. It is possible that may be a problem the drought has not been more cause of this disaster. It is possible that the drought has not been made worse by other factors, including the propagation of the country there been made worse by other factors, including the propagation of the country there been made worse by other factors, including the propagation of the social that it may have fact and the cooperatives.

Hostile attitude to western ideas

when the country is increases it will be surprise few financial restration afflicted by drought and the ing if economic develop. Even colour television ment projects are not been established.

In the first three months retarded in the coming the country to instil sociation of this year, for example, year.

It is policy appears to be afflicted by drought and the ing if economic develop. Even colour television ment projects are not been established.

There are also move reestablish in the coming the country to instil sociation of this year, for example, year.

Tanzania's bill for imports true to the principles of tourist trade, which was almost double that of the Armele Declaration.

heights of the economy. such as insurance and bankyears there has been very ittle foreign investment in

Almost the only sector where there has been some evidence of the authorities having any second thoughts about the general lines of the country's socialist eco-nomic policies has been in worker control in industry. In 1973 there was considerable disruption caused by sudden takeovers workers of factories; ho ever, in recent months the Government seems to have stepped in to back up mana-

gement and to ensure dis cipline. Because of the very small base from which it started, industry, as in most other African states, has recently shown the most statistically impressive growth

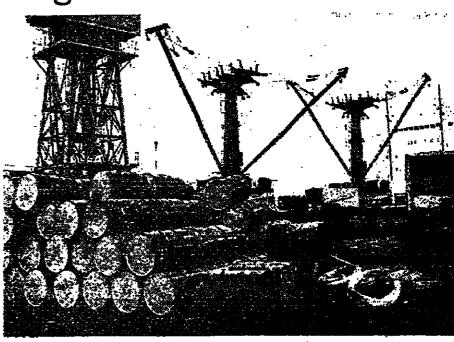
However, President Nyerere has always seen President agriculture as the tial motor for mic development it is in the tural areas, where the great mass of Tanzanians still live, that the success of the Government's policies will be mainly judged.

Sharp decline in grain production

Even before the poor rainfall of the past two years agricultural productivity appeared to have become stagnant, and I suspect that the rainfall figures do not completely explain the recent very sharp dec-lines in food grain produc-

The policy of introducing *ijamaa* communal villages continues to be carried out steadily. This year has seen a rapid acceleration in the general policy of concentrat ng the rural population into larger settlemen This policy, which is quite distinct from the policy of introducing ujamaa villages and which does not involve any obligatory or immediate change in the peasants' social or economic methods, is

carried out so that it is possible to provide the rural population with those basic elements of economic deve-lopment: education, health acilities and running water As long as the rural popula-tion remains thinly scattered, their provision remains economically and administratively impossible. It seems quite possible that about five million people have been regrouped in the course of this year. Not all the five million will have had to move since existing villages were used as the nuclei for the new



Sump oil and fertilizer being unloaded at Dar es Salaam.

what has happened. It is un- in prices to be paid by the in 1964.

fortunate that Tanzania consumer months of the consumer months of the consumer months. fortunate that Tanzania consumer, would have Zanzibar, meanwhile, should have decided to try soared to 939m Tanzanian its own way and is at for a "rural breakthrough" shillings in 1974-75. Even pursue an ambitious at such a difficult time with the price and sales tax lopment programme when the country is increases it will be surprise few financial restrictions.

No figures are yet avail-

Liberia's from one of States
Leone's diamonds. But it
does have a wide variety of so it has been a development able but this year's harvest yet of any change of agricultural crops and much without parallel in Africa may well prove to be down about going ahead with untilled land that could be and it seems possible that, to about one third of a nor-plan to move the crown developed.

The short term at least, mal year. It is possible that from Dar es Salaam in the short term at least, mal year. It is possible that from Dar es Salaam in the short term at least, mal year. It is possible that from Dar es Salaam in the short term at least, mal year. It is possible that from Dar es Salaam in the short term at least, mal year. It is possible that from Dar es Salaam in the short term at least, mal year. It is possible that from Dar es Salaam in the short term at least, mal year. It is possible that from Dar es Salaam in the short term at least, mal year. It is possible that from Dar es Salaam in the short term at least, mal year. It is possible that from Dar es Salaam in the short term at least, mal year. It is possible that from Dar es Salaam in the short term at least, mal year. It is possible that from Dar es Salaam in the short term at least, mal year. It is possible that from Dar es Salaam in the short term at least, mal year. It is possible that from Dar es Salaam in the short term at least which is t

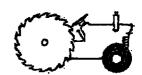
the country to instil socialist ideas into the rural population. The Government controlled media do the same and manifest a hostile attitude to western and capitalist ideas. A recent article in the Government cowned newspaper, the Daily News, stated: "Once Tanzania's bill for imports was almost double that of the same period last year, which oil and the sharp rise attitude to western and capitalist ideas. A recent article in the Government cowned newspaper, the Daily News, stated: "Once Tanzania breaks its dealings with international capitalism a balanced and rapid economic growth can take place".

All the commanding heights of the economy, such as insurance and bank. rise sharply in the 1980s.

ing clove exports.
The Zanzibar author placed emphasis on national deadline for the completion ers were decided on which self-reliance rather than of the process. It is clear were quite steep. Increased refuse to iet Dar es Si depending on foreign loans that in several cases local prices for beer, cigarettes, have this money, alt and grants for developments. officials have carried out and petrol were also international banking supposed to be withing the control of the Officials in Dar es Salaam ment has been operating. Government under the control of the Government are extremely worried about which, without the increases of Tanganyika and Zarand the cooperatives.

basic foodstuffs for Nor is there any intimation selves."

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Haven for Frelimo

atial agricultrual and grow only slowly.

expansion in the

AND IN

ANYLI

Aichael Wolfers

ing. Tanzania's policy stems for a projected move to be from the opposite end of spread over 10 years. Presitive argument. As was dent Nyerere pointed out raphical reason for the five-year plan (1969-1974), seemed high in 1960 was remainly wish to shift the second require new regarded as a small content. emment's wish to shift Dar es Salaam was growing now regarded as a small capital from Dar es more quickly than other amount, and that similarly am to Dodoma. The towns in the country, and if the current estimates would par from the areas of continue other towns would years' time. He emphasized that the continue other towns would years' time. He emphasized

ng expansion in the line Government was ing the decision when he for of the country. It is seeking the growth of other commented: "But 20 or 50 setty town with a mix-rowns to form dynamic or 100 years from now Tanger African, Arab, Gercentres for rural developinter- ment in the differing geo. Dodoma will still be at the and moveth man then in the outering geosal architecture and is graphical areas. The inten-centre, and Dar es Salaam
minus of the new Fantion was to provide markets will still be on the coast on
railway. It is also an for the farmer and diverse the periphery of the ion for people from locations for industrial country."

centre of commerce named nine alternative capital had been disconnected to the control of the control of the control of the control of the capital had been disconnected to the capital to the cap centre of commerce names nine alternative capital not been through prisumption it has places for development—the mill of party consultantivalled in the Tanga, Arusha, Moshi, tation and decision, Presimough the siting Mwanza, Tabora, Morogoro, dent Nyerere made quite headquarters of the Mbeya, Mtwara and plain his personal enthuments.

onsciously looking for much of the administration transfer. asing self-reliance. It is to the regions so the idea it has asing self-reliance. It is to the regions so the idea are assoning that has was not to produce another. Tanzania look for an centre of monolitic power, ciality in building a capital native site for its capison Soundings were taken of city almost from scratch, ity. Dar es Salaam will the attitudes of the ruling and Tanzanian authorities ie because it will have party to resiting the capital, will have to be watchful suing importance as a and the results were given that grandiose ideas do not not only for Tanzania to a Tanu conference by creep into the planning. not only for Tanzania to a Tanu conference by creep into the planning has been a fairly simple for neighbours like President Julius Nyerere. The test of this new project form of nationalism.

ia, but it will not He said that three regions, will not be how much is This has been a most compound its page. compound its pecu-Coast, Kigoma and Ruvuma

the political point underly-Government was ing the decision when he

The plan Once the resiting of the alternative capital had been through the though the siting Mwanza, Tabora, Morogoro, uent reverse made quantity through the siting Mwanza, Tabora, Morogoro, uent reverse made quantity as headquarters of the Mbeya, Mtwara and plain his personal enthusiries and Community, at Dodoma. Projects and new siasm that action should not in the north of Tan-housing will be directed to be lagging after the years of hesitation and discussion.

agred to new policies.

In any policies of new policies of new

included in the capital but



Members of Frelimo, including (extreme right) a woman guerrilla, celebrating in Beira

rement is determined of Dar es Salaam, and lies Assembly. pread throughout Tanat the crossing point of the Dodoma, dusty and as main north-south and east-paramount chief of the Jul, gives a possibility west road routes. It is there, lehe, is the grandson of Jud access to all parts fore a rational alternative Mkwawa, famous for his pleasant upland town in Section 2 as infrastructure location. In addition to fighting opposition to Germembers are Kenya, Tan-while Tanzania has chosen a made it look probable that Tanzania in the shadow of members are Kenya, Tan-while Tanzania has chosen a made it look probable that Tanzania in the shadow of members are Kenya, Tan-while Tanzania has chosen a made it look probable that Tanzania in the shadow of members are Kenya, Tan-while Tanzania has chosen a made it look probable that Tanzania in the shadow of members are Kenya, Tan-while Tanzania has chosen a made it look probable that Tanzania in the shadow of members are Kenya, Tan-while Tanzania has chosen a made it look probable that Tanzania in the shadow of members are Kenya, Tan-while Tanzania has chosen a made it look probable that Tanzania in the shadow of members are Kenya, Tan-while Tanzania has chosen a made it look probable that Tanzania in the shadow of members are Kenya, Tan-while Tanzania has chosen a made it look probable that Tanzania in the shadow of members are Kenya, Tan-while Tanzania has chosen a made it look probable that Tanzania in the community is Community shows strain but survives

and western factories. Assembly but the proposal senter manager of the to coordinate many of the Community is not that was shelved and was acti. National Development services in the region; and showing strains, but the vely revived only two years Corporation, was named as in some important respects has managed to survive.

Tanzanian Government already advo-Capital Development Author of cooperation in the first of coordinate many of the Community is not that showing strains, but the strains are there was a greater measure of caped decentralization of ority to help to handle the few years of independence that an East African I than there is today. of cooperation in the first It was as long ago as 1948 tunities more fairly and railways turn with the committee years of independence that an East African High spreading the administrative munity's own select committee is today.

That the three territories governors of the three terriservices between the three producing a critical states. So the railways have in some important results of the committee producing a critical states. So the railways have report. than there is today. have in some important res-

pects drawn apart is not common services in trans-their surprising. The most power-port, communications, Nairob ful-ideological force at work administration, research, theirs in all the territories in the services administration.

s compound its pecture by being the seat were opposed, but that in how much can be left out that is to say how feeled by internal government of the regions all the Tanu that is to say how feeled by internal government, after import regional working committed with the state of the same than the capital but the committed of the same than the capital but the committed of the same than the capital but the committed of the same than the capital but the committed of the same than the capital but the committed of the same than the capital but the committed of the same than the capital but the committed of the same than the capital but the committed of the same than the capital but the committed of the same than the capital but the committed of the same than the capital but the capital but the capital but that is to say how feeled by internal advocation of the same threatened by internal capital than the capital but the

sharing development oppor- ways.

هكذا من الأصل

criticize with the main common services providing a This has been because Tanserious disorders before series of examples of hopeless administration and cash

communications, Nairobi, the barbours have troubles within the corporasurprising. The most powerful ideological force at work
in all the territories in the
first years of independence
has been a fairly simple
form of nationalism.

This has been a most
necessary means of building
up the new states which have
the surprising. Naurobi, the harbours have troubles within the corporadaministration, research, theirs in Dar es Salaam and tion there is now a policy
the postal services in Kamfor a greater degree of
transmitting powerful and
easily heard propaganda
broadcasts in Portuguese
taxation system. In 1961 the East African Authority, railways headquarters and
the Mozambique vernacwhich is composed of the three ways should be run on more
up the new states which have
there was should be run on more
to the common Services organizstates, has not met since the autonomous lines. Because
limo's main military thrust
limo's main military thrust

Tanzania has long been a which

Africa.

munity's own select commit within Mozambique, pro-tee producing a critical vided the means for trans-

Groundnut Shalle

The dramatic change in the Frelimo has not been with-overall political situation out cost to Tanzania. Apart this year in southern Africa, from the financial consider-after the change of range attents there have been this year in southern Africa, from the financial considerafter the change of regime ations there have been in Portugal, has been security problems; the warmly welcomed by the murder in 1969 near Dar es Government of Tanzania. Salsam of Dr Eduardo Mon-President Nyerere has long diane, then leader of Frebeen in the forefront of limo, illustrated particularly African leaders demanding strongly the problems in African leaders demanding strongly the problems in-an end to colonial rule in volved. And when Oscar the Portuguese African ter-Kambona, formerly one of ritories, the introduction of President Nyerere's closest majority rule in Rhodesia, confidents and his Foreign and an end to the present Minister, fell out with the political set-up in South Government and went into Africa. exile, the Portuguese Gov-However, apart from con-siderations of principle and him help as they saw him

sentiment, the change of as a possible focus for opporegime in Portugal and the sition to Dr Nyerere. decision to quit the African One of the strengths of territories is of great practi- Frelimo was that fairly cal importance to Tanzania quickly it established itself because the southern border as by far the most effective of the country is with Mozambican guerrilla Mozambique. Because of organization. In the case of this the Ruyuma river has other territories, notably been one of the front lines South Africa and Rhodesia, between independent black the effectiveness of African and Rhodesia. Africa and white-ruled nationalism has southern Africa. riously weakened sions and rival movements.

haven for African national in Rhodesia there has list guerrilla movements but been Zanu, Zapu, and latterly none has been of greater importance to the authorities in Dar ex Salaum than and PAC. These rivalries now have been complicated and communities the transitional in some cases exacerbated Government in Mozambique by the Sino-Soviet dispute, and which is to lead the and Russian and Chinese country to independence in rivalry in Africa has been support for one movement

Nowhere is the rivalry beport from China, the Soviet tween competing African Union, Sweden and various nationalist organizations services provided by the other western sources in sharper than in Angola, community.

Lately it has had much to support of Tanzania has delay independence and,

always tried to promote tory from which the initial cooperation between rival Now, however, it is the ment was firmly contained of differences for the sake in the past few months he vided the means for transham trying, together with ferring back-up support. President Kuanda of Zambia The transmitters of Radio and President Mobutu of Tangarana and President And Pre Zaire, to achieve an African common from between the MPLA, the FNLA and Unita. However, the Augolan situation has proved difficult for, not only have these three movements been at odds, but there has been a series of splits within the







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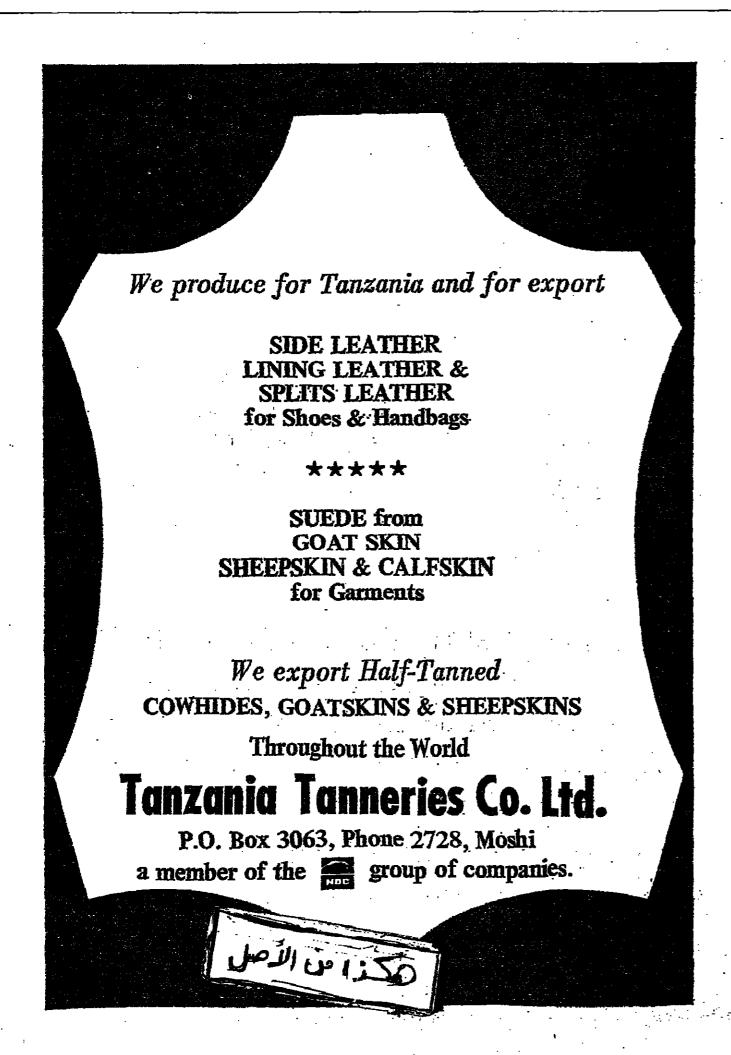
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Upholding democracy in one-party systen

The Tanganyika African National Union (Tanu) party this year celebrated its twentieth anniversary. Always a mass party, it celebrated the occasion in mass style—march pasts. gymnastic displays and crowds and crowds of spectators. It brought to mind the party's early political rallies, when up to 50,000 people would flock into Dar es Salaam to hear Tana leaders cail for independence. Earlier this year I asked President Nyerere, the holder of Tanu card number one, if he could remember details of the first meeting.

"The Tanganyika African Association was drawing up a new programme, a clearer constitution; our objective was to be independence. Then it was suggested—not by me—that we should have a new name. At that time there was the Kenya African Union, and we thought of Tanganyika African Union (TAU) but it was also the time of Man Man, so eventually we decided on Tanu." Despite the new union name of Tanzania, the party has preferred to retain the mainland's former name in its title. the mainland's former name in its title.

For four years Dr Nyerere toured the country, usually in an ancient car still, I believe, preserved. He was ably helped, by those in the leadership still, and by those who have fallen by the wayside. It would show an indifference to history to presend that the party does not owe a great deal to people like Bibi Tiri Mohamed, convicted in a treason case a few years ago (but now released), whose forceful personality played a major role in organizing Tanu's active women's section.

During this time Dr Nyerere presented the territory's case for independence to the Trusteeship Council of the United Nations, and served briefly on the country's Legislative Council before resigning because Africans were nor being given enough responsibility in government.

Through good organization and Dr Nyerere's tireless Through good organization and Dr Nyerere's treeses travelling Tanu became a highly effective mass nationalist movement. In the 1958 elections no candidate opposed by Tanu was elected, and in 1960 Tanu won 70 of the 71 seats contested. This posed a dilemma for a party which had always prided itself on the value of discussion. As Dr Nyerere said: "If the people only acquiesce in the Tanu candidate who is submitted to them by the party machinery they are losing their effective power over the representative and his actions."

Dr Nyerere's own reaction was to resign the premiership one month after independence in December, 1961, in order to transform Tank from a party fighting for independence to one geared to the new task of nation-building.

Tanu was reorganized internally, too. The emergence of Tanzania, first as a de facto and then as a de lege one-party state was accompanied by efforts to put "creative tension" back into politics. A presidential commission decided that constituencies should be fought by two Tanu candidates, put forward by local branches for endorsement by the national executive. In the first elections held under the new system, two junior ministers and six incumbent MPs failed to be chosen as candidates at all, and two ministers and four junior ministers were actually dereated. The pattern has been repeated in ensuing elections, demonstrating Tanu's enviable ability to uphold the democratic active women section and was convicted element in one-party democracy, a phrase which in most parts of the world has become quite meaningless.



Electioneering in Tanzania. Dr Nyere (above) at a pre-independence ra-Below: Bibi Titi Mohamed, who organi: the Tanganyika African National Un plotting. She has now been released.



Prosperous minority comes under increasing pressure

infinential and coaspit sive; mixed macriages are they want to acquit goods and cle of mutual suspicion prosperous rare and most Asians seem the sort of life styles when the Asian community prosperous rare and most Asians seem the sort of life styles when the Government. The degree of mutual suspicion bouring Kenya, where they The degree of mutual suspicion provided the seem to good ander the seem to good and the seem to good

by Godfrey Morrison

had become the area's mid-sort of middle class between ing for imports to I dle class. In Tanzania as in the Africans and the colon-smuggling, which has the other territories they ial British, many of their the Government to instituential and conspitutely and socially exclusive; mixed marriages are they want to acquire and cle of mutual suspicion the colon-smuggling, which has the other territories they ial British, many of their the Government to institute the colon-smuggling, which has the colon-smuggling and the colon-smuggling, which has the colon-smuggling and the



ut it could be another ars before there is strative integration.

ian public life. While relations which, iting of the two gov-reminiscent of mainland much ats is a long-term pro-diplomacy appears to be haps

United Republic of the first 10 years than to allow visitors in the past few years there were controlled Tanzania, was have wished.

List over 10 years

The lead of the first 10 years than to allow visitors in the past few years there were constraints over 10 years.

The lead of the first 10 years than to allow visitors in the past few years there were constraints and received the pean travellers' takes.

remba, is a sensitive of some extraordinary and some extraordinary attion.

Without rejecting Shaikh witch have raken in Zanzibar, particularly witch have raken in Zanzibar, and outpost of halikh Abeid Karume, bistory as the halikh Abeid Karume, sagrly seized upon by rere's opponents.

points must be conborne in mind; Zanzibar sis own president, as introduced significant as is sown president, and the sight and singularly significant or portance in the growth of has introduced significant as is sown president, and the sight and spiduancy to the halostopic significant and the sight and spiduancy to the landscape.

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Yanzibar, particularly spiduancy to the landscape.

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You hall the provided in a commercial spiduancy of the minority survived in Zanzibar.

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complication of seeking to buy up.

appear of complication of complication of rich cluding agriculture, education, heavy blue sea, tion, health, information, pribute the basis for China supplying factories white coral and vivid green sons, energy and justice.

The legal system, under a seeming passivity in the the constitutional agree island life. The old town of ment, is a Zanzibar and not Zanzibar is like several of a union subject, but it is the Arab-influenced towns ambanation.

remains.

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policical sensitivities derive from an unusual degree of ourside control during the ident Julius Nyerere's embarrassing to Dr along the African mainland which the European explorer, with its neighdefendants in Zanzibar are setting is spectacularly have taken and some extraordinary in the landscape.

a union subject, but it is the Arab-intinenced towns island's history. The society which the European explorers witnessed was an explorers witnessed was an innerity with some extraordinary defendants in Zanzibar are setting is spectacularly beautiful and the sight and smell of spices add siter slavery was abolished beautiful and the landscape.

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The complication of seeking to tidy up.



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reign policy: idealism and pragmatism

the personality of Union (Zanu) used Tanzania expected from the much do business, yet the East

nt Nyerere, who has as their base.

vaunted but as yet unpub African Community, formed it more or less single. It was the relationship lished review of policy to of Tanzania, Uganda and since independence, with Britain that required wards southern Africa, is Kenya, has just survived the en a striking mixture the most dramatic adjust likely to prove a continuing traumas of the Tanzanian-lism and pragmatism, ment. Like most former problem. At the same time backed invasion of Uganda by izing the economic colonial powers Britain the good personal relations pro-Obote supporters and litary weakness of his assumed that it had some between Tanzania's leader subsequent intermittent. President Nyerere sort of right to advise its proget to stamp a moral tege, and that a very special tons, not only politicians, been border squables too ty on his dealings with relationship existed between should not be discounted as with another neighbour, tates. By and large he the two countries—but one a factor in favour of impro-Malawi, whose policy of creeded But some initial based on the master/oppil yed state to state relations. ceeded But some ini- based on the master/pupil ved state-to-state relations. cooperation, until recently, founded on principle, model rather than the friend.

The liberation of southern with South Africa has but it ltered in practice, and ship between two sovereign Africa has been the core of well and truly beyond the

very broad range of to contain or reverse Rhonations. By the mid-desia's unilateral declaration nations. By the midDar es Salaam was, of independence. Typcially, it independence. Typcially, it is proposed to an OAU appeal to member the liberation movements, many of whom also have their headquarters in Dar es on their headquarters in Dar es on the United development plan.

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Salaam Countries for the war, as well as his perton movements, many of whom also have their headquarters in Dar es on their headquarters in Dar es on the liberation countries, the war, as well as his perton movements, many of whom also have their headquarters in Dar es on the liberation countries, the war, as well as his perton to the war, as well as his perton of the war,

I was in Dar es Salaam were resumed again in 1968, the ambassador from but they suffered a further Mongolia—based in trauma in 1970 with the presented his creden-

ant Liberation Com- terests).

headouarters there, Relations have been on the Africa.

Tanza headquarters there, Relations have been on the rest of Africa have been would the rest of Africa have been would states. The hovements, including has been resumed. But ture of principle and expension on the Africa have been would states. The form of the form of

ltered in practice, and ship between two sovereign sident has been forced nations. Tanzania drew with the world as it is, attention to the former attihe would like it to be. ania's independence, pendence it expelled a British national who had inspect a genuinely non-sulted a Tanzanian.

Notice was thus served that can regard himself as truly based perhaps more than sident not the former attihed adjustments to on the personal level a color of the structure on the personal level a color of the structure on the personal level a color of the structure of the struct for the protectorate to receive a bigger jolt in now, the Portuguese terri-very well put across, did not hatic relations were 1965 when President Nyerere tories are able to decide match the persuasiveness of lately established with broke off relations over the their own destiny. On a practible arguments, presented finding the persuasiveness of the pe tical level as earlier, Tanzania bas pro-

for groups on their way into Mozambique, Rhodesia, mongolia—based in partial presented his credenter to supply a limited amount to supply a limited amoun Africa and

African National as ever and with no real lead there has been no desire to

smooth-tongued vided a headquarters for the envoys. General Gowon's

Even more practically it quickly.

has provided training camps and facilities for the fighters, special relationship with as well as transit facilities. China that has excited most comment from the downright. comment, from the downright silly (Tanzania was to observe the Chinese new year holiday, according to western newspaper) to the predictable paranoia o South Africa, whose Prim Minister has opined that the Chinese presence in Tanzania threatens the stability of the entire continent. This "rela-tionship between most unequal equals", as Presiden Nyerere once called it, ba certainly fulfilled expectations of one commen rator who believed that it would "excite worry in other

The Chinese involvemen in Tanzania is considerable in Tanzania is considerable. Chinese instructors train the army, navy and air wing, and China has supplied equipment for all three, including a number of MiG 17s and light tanks. China chose Tanzania (and Zambia) as the site for the largest communist aid project, the £170m Tanzan railway. Tanzam railway.

Thanks to the financing conditions of the railway China has now replaced Britain as Tanzania's chief supplier. China has also assisted in the construction

of several other important projects in Tanzania, including the Friendship textile mill, a farm implements fac-tory, a radio transmitter, a large agricultural scheme and a naval base; it has provided medical teams, police training and emergency relief. China has been the chief, and virtually sole, supplier of aid

to Zanzibar. China has also been taken as a model for many nationbuilding ideas, such as the practical element in Tanzanian schooling, the philosophy of self-reliance, the emphasis on agriculture based develop ment, the need for frugality and the adult education programme.
But Chinese involvemen

in Tanzania, massive though it is, should not be mistaken for influence. No Chinese advisers have permeated into the Civil Service or into the hierarchy of the army, let alone mto State House. In many ways there is no need to revise President Nyerere's assertion made shortly after independence that "when it comes to actual facts, this completely

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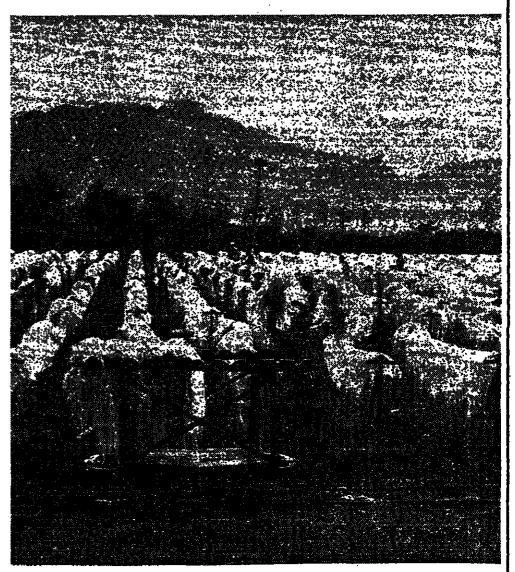
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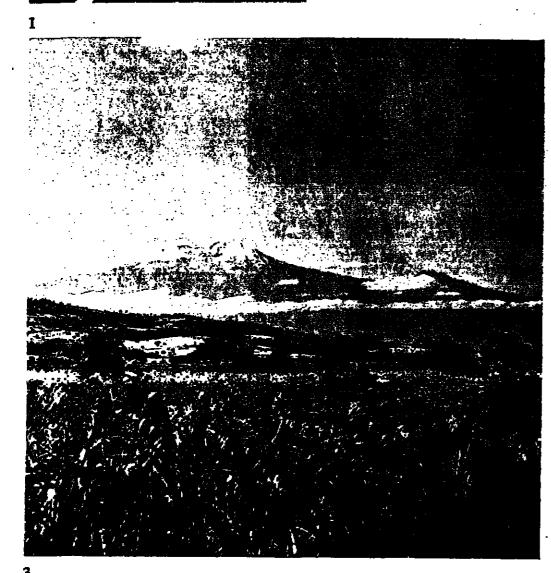
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LAND OF BEAUTY, LAND OF UJAMAA

TANZANIA





















CAPTIONS: (1) Mount Kilimanjaro (19,340 ft.) highest mountain in Africa and Tanzania's "Shining Mountain" (2) Two farmers examining their healthy young maize crop. (3) Cattle breeding in Tanzania. (4) The old and the new Dar-es-Salaam. (5) Sorting diamonds at Mwadui. (6) Wildebeest grazing in the Serengeti, "the finest game park in the world". (7) Dar-es-Salaam Harbour (Haven of Peace). (8) Cloves, Zanzibar's main cash crop.

ERNATIONAL ECONOMIC JUSTICE

TEMBER, 1974, ON THE OCCASION OF THE INAUGURATION OF THE TUR-KEYEN THIRD WORLD LECTURES.

"The important work for our future is . . . in serious detailed planning . . . directed at a shared goal—total independence for our states."

Reflecting on the growing understanding of the true nature of independence, of the need for it to be economic as well as political, President Nyerere said that the years since the first Conference of Non-Aligned Nations in 1961 had taught the Third World countries three things: that the economic vulnerability of newly independent states tempted stronger nations to violate their sovereignty for economic gain; that dependence on another country for deve-lopment invited economic blackmail; but, finally, that poor countries could act together to resist international economic

"Economic independence does not imply a desire for national self-sufficiency we are not trying to reject or run

FROM AN ADDRESS BY H.E. PRESI- away from the inter-dependence of the protection. In these conditions it was demand for raw materials did not gene-DENT JULIUS K. NYERERE AT THE modern world . . . our nations want to not surprising that inequalities be-TINTVERSITY OF GUYANA, 13TH SEP. co-operate with others for their common tween rich and poor nations continued incomes in the developed world. And co-operate with others for their common benefit. . . "Comparing the position of small and poor nations in the world with that of unorganised workers in an unrestricted capitalist system, President Nyerere said: "Our poverty and separate weakness mean that we sell the product of our labour in markets dominated by those who can afford to wait." But the those who can afford to wait." But the in the existing international economic workers had learned to improve their system instead of trying to change its position by banding together into Trade Unions and forming co-operatives and now the poor countries of the world were beginning to learn from their example. ing inequalities. "We want to receive at the international level the same justice which a real terms and especially in terms of techworker rightly demands within a

teed conditions of work, security of in-come and availability of social services; tive and manufacturing industries in many and these improvements, though not poor countries repatriated much of their changing the fundamental nature of income. Fourth, developing countries capitalism, were real gains and not to be found marketing barriers within the rich

to grow year by year.

Dr. Nyerere said: "I believe that we poor nations are partly to blame for the persistence of this situation. For we have been confusing political equality of rights with economic equality." He warned that by accepting the fiction of equal standing basically unfair conditions poor nations

were acquiescing in their own exploitation. The present system accentuated exist-

First, the poor nations were poor in worker rightly demands within a nology, infrastructure and related effi-nation."

In their own nations workers move had few resources which could be de-ments had been able to enforce guarant voted to investment. Third, international scorned. In the international economy, countries when they attempted to export however, the only "regulations" on the finished rather than primary products competition for private profit were negotated among the strong for their own tiplier effects of processing. Fifth, the

finally, many poor countries depended heavily on an export commodity which was of only marginal importance to the economies of the important nations; consequently they had little bargaining power

in relation to their exports. A national government could take steps to mitigate class and regional inequalities in its own country: there was no world government to do the same on a global scale. Such action depended at present on the aid policies of the richer countries, and these were scarcely significant when they provided for a mere 0.35% of the Gross Domestic Product of the 14 richest countries in genuine, untied aid.

The only remedy for poverty was in the hands of the poor nations themselves. They were not as helpless as they some times believed. Their power lay in the wealthy countries' need for the goods of the Third World as a whole—not only oil but minerals and primary commodities as well as markets for their own manufactured goods. Given the impetus of competition for these goods and markets the wealthy nations might be induced to

concessions but which, to the poorer countries, were essential and vital changes. To this end it was essential for each Third World country to get control of its own economy so as to allow it to determine its trade patterns and relationships and so implement any decisions taken in sup-port of a Third World strategy of trading

terms reform. Third World nations could help one Third World nations could help one another, and lessen the monopolistic strength of the wealthy nations, by trading together. The President mentioned India as an example of a country which now produces the simpler types of capital equipment. This would require positive action by governments in siving prefer action by governments in giving preferences to other Third World countries and in resisting the high-pressure salesmanship of traditional suppliers. It might also involve some sacrifices, "Yet unless we do change our trading partners wherever this in the same sacrification of the same sacrification." is at all possible, our nations will remain economic satellites of the rich states."

They could co-operate in joint ventures and services such as shipping lines, re-search institutions, economic consultancy services (which had proved of immense value to O.P.E.C. in negotiating its oil price increases) and the exchange of tech-

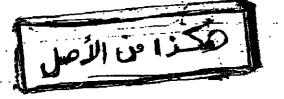
Third World Nations could act gether "like a Trade Union of the Po in negotiations with the rest of t

world ' It would be absurd, President Nyere warned, to expect such co-operation be easy. Temptations to short-term invidual benefit would always be there. B in the long run no one was helped ! for instance, one country paying mo than was necessary for foreign inve-ment. As far as trade between Thi World countries was concerned, a serio difficulty was that the goods themselv would rarely be cheaper and might son times be of poorer quality than tho supplied by the developed countries. B

. . . "the fact is that independence ci never be attained without some sacrific We have to make a choice ".

"Choosing to work towards econom independence does not mean that we a declaring economic war on the wealth nations of the world... We are simp saying that we are poor nations living in a world dominated by rich nations...

The task of building economic independence and becoming from the control of th dence and becoming free and equal par ners in the world economy is a difficu one. . . In the massive work which has to be done . . . the responsibility is ours





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Benn withdrawal of £8m aid to NVT ncreases prospect of nationalization

ith the troubles of the sh Leyland Motor Corporahardly resolved, the demonent is now engaged in merate struggle to avert the provision. collapse of the motor

for Industry, has, I underwithdrawn an offer of like saving the company. 8 help under the Industry was in addition to £4.8m, d by the previous Governafter arranging a merger em the motor cycle side of and Norton Villiers, the Manganeze Bronze subsiwas also offered

the Meriden for ers' cooperative. out 90 per cent of NVT's of motor cycles is sold ad. During the past week, d-the-scenes negotiations een the Department of stry and Manganeze Bronze taken a turn for the worse. n's new motor cycle group piled up new losses and neze which admits to dity problems and owns per cent of NVT's equity, ow in dispute with its

to the £4.9mL ear-

department withdrew its of new financial aid at the minute. An Order had

ro, Dec 8.-A £50m agree-

was sigued today under

agreement was signed

Leyland president, and

Abdel Aziz Hegazi, the

tian Prime Minister. The

ment was signed by Lord is for Leyland and Dr

Amin, the Minister of

Cooperation,

accompanied by Lord

m, president of Tenant

anty, a company which has

ced a number of British

will begin in 1975. It is

ted to produce 10,000

tish motor manufacturers

d by British Leyland had f their worst sales months

vember, with overall new

ures released today by the

y of Motor Manufacturers

raders endorse the down-

trend shown in the pro-

l new car registration issued last week by the

ment of Industry.
SMMT results reveal

ed during the first 11

month declined from

s of the year at 398,508 ore than 21 per cent down st year. Leyland's total

In 1973 to 27,212, a drop

out:35 per cent. Bether British cars first gred for use in November

new British Leyland cars

registrations

cts in Egypt.

rd-Stokes arrived here on

meeting between Lord

British Leyland

eyland wins £50m

gyptian contract

a vehicle assembly plant the agreement, but some Arab ypt.

states, probably oil producers, would participate in financing

pc fall in home sales of

1973 level.

stake during 1973.

itish cars last month

falling

already been tabled but not pre-sented to the Commons, seeking authority to pay the motor cycle enterprise sums exceeding £5m but not exceeding £12.872m. The £8m of Section 8 help was to have been included in this

Officially, the explanation for industry. Mr Anthony the sudden withdrawal of sup-gwood Benn, Secretary of port is that "there are problems which we are endeavouring to sort out

There are bound to be dein special financial assistmands from workers at NVT's to Norton Villiers Triumph. three factories in the Midlands and MPs for an early statement by Mr Benn on what he intends is sum, representing Secto do to save the industry and
help under the Industry deal with its capital needs.

> man of the troubled British Leyis expected to make a public statement this week on group's capital problems, immediate aim will be to reassure shareholders and suppliers that proposed government assistance is solely concerned with protecting the investment programme during the next few difficult years.

> He and Mr John Barber, his deputy, can be expected to ask both the departments of Trade and Industry to give serious consideration to restrictions on Japanese car imports, perhaps in collaboration with European Community parmers.

The need to protect home demand next year as soon as the present backlog of orders is leared, is stressed in the latest internal forecasts on sales prospects for new and existing models.

of the production is expected to

than 24 per cent down on the

per cent, with sales of 8,885 cars

compared with a 3.6 per cent

this Datsun's share is expected to account for about 58,800 cars,

4.5 per cent market share. In

No details were available of

be exported to Arab states.

determinants of export pricing, as well as essential to the launching of new models and the ratio of self-financing to

Lord Stokes can be expected to make a fresh appeal to the trade unions on the dangers to financial resources of big pro-duction losses through continuing labour disputes. The annual results, due next week, will

record an overall loss.
For his part Mr Benn will be receiving a Bank of England appraisal in the next few days on what short-term financial support can be provided by a The sums now being worked out will be over and above ortium of clearing bankers.

present credit facilities. A parliamentary Order is to be quickly tabled in the Commons to underwrite the new borrowing facility with a treasury guarantee to the bankers. A ceiling somewhat treasury higher than the company's immediate needs may be set to allow for unforeseen circum-

Mr Benn will soon name the team which is to assist Sir Don Ryder, the new Cabinet adviser on industry, in preparing a re-port on British Leyland's longerterm capital needs.

size of a state investment in the equity shares of Britain's biggest cars and commercial thought to be ta vehicle manufacturing group. department about Among the candidates to join selective state aid.

the inquiry team are Mr Robert Clark, the merchant banker and

trial Development Advisory Board.

Others include two men with knowledge of the motor indus-try, Sir Raymond Brookes, re-tiring chairman of Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds, and Mr Bill Barlow, chairman of Ransome Hoffmann Pollard. Mr Harry Urwin of the Transport and General Workers' Union, is another pos-

Mr Barber, deputy chairman and managing director, was in Spain over the weekend for some delicate negotiations with the Spanish Minister of Industry. British Leyland wants approval to sell its Spanish operations for £28m to General Motors, but the local authorities are unhappy with the proposed

Mr Benn's ability to cope with specific problems of industry is being sorely tested ahead of publication of the new Industry Bill to set up the National Enterprise Board and consolidate previous legislation

on aid schemes As well as British Leyland, there are still the unresolved financial problems of Alfred Herbert, Britain's biggest machine tool maker (which has an as yet unspecified interim rm capital needs. financial guarantee), This will help determine the Ferranti, the defence tractor. companies, still unnamed, are thought to be talking to his

department about requests for Leyland's financial millstone Ferranti decision time, page 16

Motor union leaders will discuss crisis

By R. W. Shakespeare Urgent discussions will be held by union leaders this week on the deepening crisis in the motor industry and the far-reaching effects of it across a whole range of other industrial

the project.

Al-ahram, the semi-official Cairo daily newspaper said Ley-land, previously blacklisted by Arab states for its dealings with Although warning signals have been coming from the car companies for many months the Israel, had submitted documents true extent of the industry's troubles has made its full impact only in a series of indicating it had stopped business with the Jewish state. Lord Stokes, who will visit other Arab capitals, was also re-ported to have indicated British announcements over the past few days.

These have brought reducdancies and cutbacks in produceyland contacts with several tion at Ford and Chrysler, and Arab states and the Arab League to explain the company's policy. the cancellation of all overtime In Tel Aviv, a senior Israeli working and consequential loss of earnings for thousands of workers in Vauxhall. They have Transport Ministry official said on Israeli radio that the British culminated in the disclosure Leyland decision was not the that British Leyland's financial first of its kind, and only one Rover vehicle, including more step in a company policy rs, lorries and cars. Some adopted two years ago. plight had forced it to go to the Government for help.

This move seems destined to end in some measure of state control of the car industry for the first time in its history. Two big unions dominate the car plants, and share member-

ship among production workers in the proportion of about two-1973. In the first 11 months the total at 872,986 is more thirds to one-third. They are the Transport and General Workers' Union automotive group—which now incor Last month Datsun, the leadporates the former National ing Japanese car distributor increased is market share to 9.64

Union of Vehicle Builders—and the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers. The national executives of both will be meeting during this

District committees of these unions in the car centres will also meet, as will shop stewards' committees in the car plants themselves.

In all, some 19 unions have interests in the car plants and all of these will be represented when the national executive of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions meets in York on Thursday.

Although only British Leyland out of the "big four" car manufacturers is still a member of the Engineering Employers Federation (and therefore a party to national negotiations in the industry), the situation in all of the car plants is of vital concern to the confederation leadership.

The car manufacturers desuppliers of raw materials and components.

The confederation executive will, therefore, want to discuss the wider implications of the car industry curbacks in the knowledge that for every worker directly affected by decisions taken within the motor plants, perhaps four times that number in other engineering companies will also be affected.

The union leaders will almost certainly be looking for immediate talks with Mr Benn

They are sure to take a strong line over direct redundancies like those announced by Ford and Chrysler which have already brought a militant reaction from workers in the white collar engineering unions who are directly involved.

Kissinger forecast of controls to save energy

From Frank Vog! Washington, Dec 8

Dr Henry Kissinger, Secre-tary of State, said here today that it was his firm impression that President Ford would impose mandatory measures to reduce United States oil im-

He believed the President would move away from reliance on voluntary action in ensuring that the United States reduces oil imports by 15 per cent, representing one million barrels a day, by the end of next year. Dr Kissinger added that he would be surprised if an announcement on mandatory controls did not come soon after

the convening of Congress in

lanuary.

Speaking at a press conference, Dr Kissinger said the Administration was still hopeful that significant progress could be made in the next three to four months on improving oil policy coordination among major industrial countries.

He admirted there might be technical disagreements over his planned central fund of \$25,000m (about £10,775m) for financing payments deficits.

He was "basically" confident, however, that the fund would be established, although fund might be not quite as he had hoped.

Dr Kissinger's remarks follow the visit here of Herr Helmut Schmidt, West German Chan-cellor, who indicated only mild enthusiasm for the \$25,000m facility.

His belief that the Administration would resort to mandatory controls may just be wishful thinking.

Other top Administration officials indicated this weekend, after a meeting with President Ford on the energy situation, that it was too early to make a final judgment on whether or not voluntary action would fail to cut oil imports by a million arrels a day. Mr Frank Zarb, who has been

nominated to head the Federal Energy Administration, there were fears that action to sharply reduce imports could significantly weaken the already depressed economy.

planners would meet at Camp David next weekend to work out policy option papers for the President. He stressed that no decision had been taken on imposing mandatory controls. Mr Zarb indicated that the a gradual programme of cutting imports that would result in the million-barrel cut by the end of

next year.
Alternative actions, such as cutting home demand or stimulating domestic oil output, were under consideration. From comments made by Mr Zarb, the President and other

planners it would appear that it is possible that the President will not take the sort of tough measures that Dr Kissinger Attacks are increasing on the Administration over the lack of

action on the energy front, and Senator Henry Jackson reflec-ted a widespread view today in noting that there appeared to be "an utter lack of a sense of urgency ".

Jessei's fate is still unclear, but it has embarked on a pro-gramme of disposals under the supervision of its bankers.

The group has recently raised some cash by sales of its unit trust business, Jessel

Gulf oil states poised for prompt emulation of Aramco takeover

As talks open in London today to discuss the final details of a complete takeover f the Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco) by the Saudi Arabian government, it has become apparent that the nationalization pattern will be followed promptly by other Gulf oil producers.

Mr Mani 'Said al-Utaibah, Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources, for the United Arab Emirates, said at the weekend that the UAE proposed to take control of its oil industry on the same lines

Judging by past experiences other oil producers will be quick to emulate the UAE stand. This would mean that the international oil companies will lose their present foothold in concessions they have held for many years in Qatar, Kuwait, Iraq and possibly later in Nigeria.

Qatar could be the country to make its intentions known. Saudi Arabia, Abu Dhabi and Qatar have been working closely on the parti-cipation and pricing issue, and last month set new pricing levels that will be discussed by their partners in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries later this week.

The extent of the cooperation was demonstrated at the weekend by Mr al-Utaibah. Asked whether the UAE would follow the Saudi example on participation, he said "follow" was not the right word. are parmers in this decision",

Abu Dhabi is the largest oil producer in the UAE, and the government holds a 60 per cent stake in the two producing companies. It is still uncertain whether Mr al-Utaibah's statement also refers to other much smaller oilfields in Dubai and Sharjah, where there has not yet been any

state participation.
Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian Oil Minister, is expected to lead the Saudi delegation to the London talks on the takeover of Aramco. According to reports from the Middle East the two sides have reached basic agree ment on 100 per cent particip-

The London meeting expected to sort out several remaining items, including the important issues of pricing and the amount of oil the four company partners in

Standard Oil of California and Mobil—will have the right to acquire from Saudi Arabia. In Venezuela, where the gov-

up its programme for taking control of the oil industry, nationalization of the iron ore industry from the beginning of next year was announced.
President Carlos Andres Perez said that concessions due to expire at the end of the century would lapse on Janu-ary 1. Two American-owned companies are affected by the measures—Iron Mines, a sub-sidiary of Bethlehem Steel, and

ernment is planning to speed

Orinoco Mining, an offshoot of United States Steel. He said the two companies had agreed to renounce their concessions and accept the government's terms. Compensation would not be higher than the net book value of their assets after depreciation, and pay-ment would be over a 10-year

period at a 7 per cent rate of interest. United States Steel will receive \$83m (about £36m) and Bethlehem Steel

Meanwhile, it seems that the French initiative for a conference between oil-producing nations and the oil consuming countries to discuss the energy problem is gaining ground.
According to the Middle
East Economic Survey six Gulf oil-producing states have replied favourably to the proposal originally made by President Giscard d'Estaing and repeated by M Jacques Chirac, the French Prime Minister, in Iraq

last week. In America the oil companies will be coming under fur-ther public scrutiny because of a congressional agency report that accuses oil refiners of overcharging by \$2,000m for their products.

It called on the Federal Energy Administration to strengthen substantially programme for enforcing federal oil price regulations.

The report, by the General Accounting Office said it had been unable to establish the

exact extent of price code violations, but quoted officials of the energy administration as saying the total could be be-tween \$1,000m and \$2,000m from the time the price regulations took effect until the end September.

Senator Abraham Ribicoff said the government operations subcommittee would gate the findings of the report

a \$25,000m (about £10,775m) fund to help the developed nations bardest bit by oil price

Accompanying Mr Healey will be Sir Derek Mitchell, Second Permanent Secretary in

charge of the overseas division

increases.

of the Treasury.

Order will allow rise in subsidized food prices By Hugh Clayton

Government efforts to peg prices of subsidized foods are being hampered by the market disturbances created by the subsidies themselves. Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary for Prices and Consumer Protection, has written a clause into ber butter price Order that will enable her to raise the prices she has " frozen ".

Similar clauses are expected to appear in the forthcoming Orders pegging prices of cheese and tea. The Order on butter fixes maximum retail prices appreciably higher than those charged in most shops. But Unigate says that it intends to raise prices by to a pound in the last week of December to

cover higher packing costs.

Although the largest too blenders have not yet applied for prices increases, they soon will. Brooke Bond said yesterday that auction prices had risen by 44 per cent in the past

Alfa Romeo lay-offs agreed with unions

Alfa-Romeo, Italy's second largest motor vehicle manu-facturer after Fiat, has initialed an agreement with the unions for the loss of 26 working days between now and the end of May, thus enabling the stock of 40,000 unsold cars to be halved, it was disclosed in Rome yester-

Plant in the Milan area will remain shut for certain days each side of public holidays such as Christmas and the New Year and also on several Fridays. Workers will receive the equivalent of 80 per cent of normal wages for lost working

Coffee producers to hold back stocks

Dar-es-Salaam, Dec 7.— African coffee producers will hold back 20 per cent of their coffee stocks, which would control world coffee prices, Mr Joseph Mungai, chairman of the Inter-African Coffee Organization, said here at the weekend. organization's assembly also agreed to establish a financial institution to make funds available to members.—Reuter.

Brazil sugar curb

Brazil has told the United an additional 50,000 tons of sugar this year or guarantee shipments for the first semester of 1975, the Sugar and Alcohol Institute in Rio de Janeiro said at the weekend. The United States had requested a total of 299,735 tons of sugar from Brazil this year.

Swiss banker sought

A small Zurich bank, Metrobank AG, has supended opera-tions because its debts are too high, the Swiss Federal Bank-ing Commission announced in Zurich at the weekend. Police said they were seeking Mr Hugo Stuerchler, the bank's manager and sole shareholder. An international warrant had been issued for his arrest.

Mr Healey takes a broad agenda to Saudi talks Mr Healey has made his own proposals for the establishment of a special recycling facility within the International Monetary Fund (IMF); and Dr. Henry Kissinger, the United States Secretary of State, outlined his plans last month for a \$25,000m (about \$10,75m)

By Our Energy Correspondent
Mr Denis Healey, Chancellor
of the Exchequer, left London
yesterday by RAF Comet for
three days of talks with senior Saudi Arabian government ministers.

The agenda for talks will cover a wide range of economic subjects and will not concentrate entirely on oil. But it is thought Mr Healey will be anxious to gather opinions from the Saudi ministers on the various schemes that bave been put forward for recycling surplus oil revenues.

to save UK fuel

Details of Britain's energy saving campaign will be revealed today by Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of State for Energy. Overall objective will be to remind everybody that Britannia, and its assurance subsidiary, Life and Equity. Its 3 per cent bolding in P & O has been placed with a number

The speed limit on motorways

that there will be maximum thermostat levels for internal neating and there could be restrictions on lighting for dis-play and advertising. The Government wants to save the maximum amounts of energy but is anxious that its measures should not affect industrial production.

On other pages Appointments vacant

Financial Editor Financial news Management Unit Trust prices Bank Base Rates Table Company Meeting Reports: Burgess Products Company (Holdings) Cumulus Wood Hall Trust production was down by 9.6 per cent, the federation said. Staple

per cent and filament yarn by Preliminary Announcement: K Shoes Lending rate 11 pc

> lending rate will be unchanged this week at 111 per cent. The following are the results of Friday's Treasury Bill Tender: Applications Allotted ESS 9m Bids at 217,225% Received Received Average rule Sex 250,990% Replace 110,990% Repeated 110,

Mr Varley will outline plans

Britain can no longer afford to consume energy on the scale of the pre-1973 oil prices rises. Prime targets will be the motorists and shops and offices.

may remain unchanged but a new 60 mph limit on all-other roads is likely.

Shops and offices could find

of institutions.

Following Priday's clearance from the EEC authorities the British Steel Corporation is believed to be a keen potential

Diary in Europe

Interim Statements: Carclo Engineering Group Scapa Group

The Bank of England's minimum

Prev Wr#k £10.1844°c Replace £150m current year.

BURGESS PRODUCTS Company (Holdings)

Second Half Improvement Expected to Continue

· · · · ·	1974	1973
	3	£
oup Turnover	10,426,214	9.325.352
ofit before tax	449,484	1.110.026
ofit after tax		681.823
ridend per share"	4.93656p	4.725p
mings per share	6.4p	13.5p

Extracts from Mr W. Riddell's Statement:

The year has been a very difficult time throughout British Industry for well-known reasons. In addition to the general difficulties, the Company has had to contend with two specific problems of its own, namely, damaging industrial action at Burgess Micro Switch Company early in the year and the continuing effort associated with the establishment of Burgess Industrial Silencing in the North-East from its original base in the Midlands.

I am pleased to report that Micro Switch has been working well for some months now, the order book remains healthy, and new products are achieving wide acceptance. Although many problems, remain for Industrial Sitencing, the operation is well established, there is a record order book and production is

Burgess Products' policy of expanding into the replacement silencer market while remaining active in original equipment is continuing and sales are up by about a quarter. Sales of Burgess Architectural Products were well up on the previous year and the introduction of the "Nilgrid" ceiling systems has been encouraging. Burgess Power Tools' sales reached the targeted increase with export sales particularly good.

Production and sales of Burgess G.m.b.H. are both up and we anticipate further penetration of the German market. In Canada, Burgess Switch Company increased profitability and further progress is expected this year.

With the whole Group now working to capacity, the improvement shown in the second half figures should carry on into the

Extracts from

The fall in the net asset value of our shares during this unpleasant year, though less than that of the All-Share Index and much the same as that of most other investment trusts, is nevertheless disappointing. Our computer programme for managing the sterling portfolio performed extremely well indeed, had we confined ourselves to shares quoted in London and followed the programme, the net asset value would actually have risen over the year. However, our investment abroad, bought with foreign currency loans, nullified this advantage. The bulk of our foreign borrowing has now been

The Chairman's Statement for 1974

Over the year the programme caused us to sell almost all our United Kingdom equities and, by the year end, out of total gross assets of £3.800,000 under 3% was in quoted British equities, 9% in gold shares, and 73% in cash or Local Authority

We are maintaining the same net dividend as last year; and present indications are that we should be able to maintain it in the current year also.

Coggan, Smith & Co., our company in Nottingham, is now producing more revenue, both from the sale of time on our computer and from technical projects commissioned from

A copy of the Report and Accounts for the period ended 30th September 1974 may be obtained on request from the Secretaries at the Company's Registered Office, 20 Fenchutch Street, London, EC3P 3DB.

We are continuing the anangement whereby shareholders

may apply quarterly for an up to date list and valuation of the

However, in a weekend statement Datsun denied allegations that Japanese cars were flood-ing into Britain. They were based, they say, only on figures for the first 10 days of Novem-Sofico property group asks oer. In fact total Japanese sales in the United Kingdom by the end of the year are expected to reach 84,500, a slight decrease on the 1973 total of 92,500. Of this Darsun's chara is expected. for moratorium

From Harry Debelius

Madrid, Dec 8 About 20,000 Spanish and foreign shareholders found their investments and dividends blocked this weekend after Sofico, Spain's biggest 1306 were nearly 29 per 1973 the company's total registremer than in November, trations were 60,513 cars tourist-apartment development company asked courts to declare a moratorium on its

> Sofico operated primarily as an investment manager for shareholders, holding 44 apartment blocks on the southern sun coast as well as several hotels, a commercial centre and a number of choice building sites. For 12 years Sofico paid its shareholders, who are also in many cases co-owners, annual interest rates of 12 per cent and more.

Now two of the three leading companies of the Sofico group, Sofico Renta and Sofico Iversiones, have admitted a severe liquidity problem although Sofice claims it has \$24m assets and only £20m in debts.

One question the courts will have to resolve if it is decided

to liquidate the assets to pay

off debts is whether the share-

holders who are co-owners are also responsible for making

payments. Alitalia move to meet losses

From John Earle Rome, Dec 8

Alitalia, the Italian national airline which forms part of the state-owned IRI Group, has decided on a capital reconstruction to meet accumulated losses amounting at the end of June to 48,475m lire (about £32.3m). An extraordinary share-

holders' meeting at the end of last week decided to write down the 50,000m lire share capital to 2,500m lire, then reconstitute it by offering 47.5 million shares of 1,000 lire as a rights issue

Phoenix gives assurance on Jessel loan interest

Holders of Jessel Securities 92 per cent loan stock are to receive the half-yearly interest payment which fell due last

Phoenix Assurance, the trus-tee for the loan stock—£10m of which is outstanding has sent a circular to stockholders confirming that the £485,000 gross payment will be made. A letter is also being sent by Jessel Securities to its ordinary shareholders who have shareholders who have received no official news from the group since a cash shor-tage emerged last October. The

group's annual general meeting was due to be held this month in the normal course of events. Bank governors to consider oil

funds problem By David Blake

Central Bank governors from the leading industrial nations of the West meet in Basle today to discuss the recurring problems of the world monetary system, and in particular the difficulties caused by the huge funds which have been built up by oil pro-The governors are holding the

last meeting this year in their regular schedule of discussions held at the Bank for International Settlements. Johannes managing director of the Inter-national Monetary Fund, may spell out his views on the role which the IMF could play in dealing with the problem of "re-

cycling" oil money back into those western countries which are in need of help. Behind the facade of universal acceptance that the IMF must play the central role in any international effort on this front lie sharp differences of attitude material shortages.

buyer of the group's 34 per-cent holding in Johnson & Firth Brown, the Sheffield based steel group. At current market values Jessel's holding in JFB is worth about £6m. Man-made fibres output 10 pc

down on year ago

of institutions.

Output of Britain's man-made fibres industry this year is expected to be more than 10 per cent less than in 1973, according to the latest forecasts published today by the British Man-Made Fibres Federation. Over the first ten months of this year total man-made fibre

8.4 per cent. Total production in October amounted to 50.71 million kilogrammes representing a fail of 24.4 per cent on the total production figure for a year earlier.

fibre output declined by 10.4

But the federation pointed out that comparisons with a year earlier were misleading because October, 1973 marked the peak of last year's output bears while this wear the fiberal boom while this year the fibres industry had been plagued by industrial disputes and raw

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

City fatalism over state intervention

that might have crossed the precisely the same attitude over was how the Government of panies. It is a highly dangerous redemption. February 1971 might have attitude, approached the present If the approached the present If the City really believes that problems of British Leyland. To at the end of the day a number compare British Leyland's of companies will have no problems with those of Rolls- choice but to go to the state fair: Leyland has already about the state taking comstressed that it could if necessary have got through the for political reasons—then the Merchant banks have always present winter without Government aid, albeit that this nuight involved substantial pruning. But that said, we do to be talking about a situation in which there is a call for substantial short and long-term financing to preserve company at roughly its present capacity, and financing of a size that would probably not be forthcoming were it not known that there was a backer of last resort in the back-

Just how the Government of February 1971 would have reacted can, of course, be no more than a matter for Sunday afternoon musing. Where there is a striking comparison between December 1974 and nearly three years earlier, however, is in the reaction of the City.

The first and inevitable

question is whether a City that is hotly opposed to nationalization, and the National Enterprise Board has not in fact forced Leyland into the arms of the Government by closing the doors of the capital market to the company. More bluntly, has the City failed Leyland

The answer here is a simple one. Early in 1972 the stock market put up more than £50m for the company. It subscribed for shares at 45p that nobody than a sixth of that value. It subscribed for convertible loan stock that now stands at less than a third of its original So, quite apart from the fact that it would be difficult for the City to subscribe new equity without some form of restructuring of company, it is little wonder that the doors are now closed.

Fortunately for the City, moreover, this is a case where the fortunes and problems of the company are so widely known and so oft repeated that its unwillingness to provide a further massive capital injection can probably be understood the public at large. But that in itself can only be counted as partly satisfactory. For the City's task now-or more specifically the task of the insti-tutional shareholders—should he to make sure that they do all they can to protect their right, in which case the loan investment. That is going to-or should—involve hard negotiations with both the management and the Government, an it may be here that the City finds itself on considerably weaker ground.

It is probably not going to be sufficient for the larger shareholders to say we put up money in the past and look what happened. We are back to the old question of whether or not the larger shareholders have done enough to see that their capital is well-managed. Unfortunately for the City, Leyland is not a happy case to pick for this kind of argument since opinion about the company and its problems has been fairly diverse. Many would say that turning the merger to its full benefits was always going to be a 10-year task and that the present problems were as much as anything the fault of capricious government policies and the energy crisis. Unfortunately for the City Leyland has not been a case where there has been a clear majority view that the company's problems were exclusively those of management and structure.

While this could well serve to weaken the City's band over the coming months, to me it is not the most important aspect of the affair. What is far more important is that the City, and one can probably say to a man, allowed itself to be lulled into believing that state intervention was inevitable. And if able instincts of Mr Wedgwood one is now talking about a

If the City really believes that Royce may not, of course, seem -and I am not talking here panies into public ownership and fast. Either it must enter into league with the interventionists, and with Sir Don line that may be worth exploring further. Or it must increase energy and cohesion with which it puts forward the case for private enterprise and the Government policies required to allow it to work satisfactorily to the benefit of all. To sit back and say that intervention is inevitable could be the death knell for an independent City.

BLMC Watch the

loan stock

One thing to emerge very plainly from the Government moves to support British Ley-land is that the loan stock holders are better off. The possibility that the group will go under in a welter of debts and cash-flow problems has been staved off; and to some extent the fact that the Government is prepared to guarantee new loans from the banks improves the security of existing loans from the stock holders. The cost of servicing all the loan capital and long-term borrowings is relatively small: £6.78m last year. And with the Government

the group in business there is that much more in the apple cart to be upset if the loan stock trustees-Commercial Unionare obliged to demand repayment on any failure to service it. What is not so plain is just how much better off the loan stock holders are. To the extent that Government support climinates the likelihood of liquidation, the possibility that a pattern will develop similar to that which brought massive gains to some Rolls-Royce shareholders -who were repaid in full with accrued interest within two-and-a-half years of the crash-can be ruled out. But the possible mutations on the present situa-tion are still three-fold. In the

forthwith, or left to run its term. In the second place, part be hived off, in which case prompt redemption is unlikely. group might continue with a semi-independent existence, in which case repayment ahead of the term is out of the question. Even on the latter scenario. however, the loan stocks have

their attractions, and particu-

1982-87. The conversion rights,

of course, count for nothing.

larly the 71 per cent convertible

first place the group might

eventually be nationalized out-

stock might be redeemed at par

Time was when a cash crisis at BLMC would have rocked the Nuffield charitable trusts down to their foundations. Today the outlook can hardly be checrful —but it is not quite as dire as it might have been thanks to the good offices of the Charity

Commissioners.
The passing of the final dividend back in 1971 prompted the commissioners to step up the pressure on the Nuffield trustees to reduce their 10 per cent stake in BLMC. In the event they sold over a third of their shares for some £8m in May, 1971; the residue would then have been worth around

Today, the same stake would be worth less than a fifth of that figure at stock market valuation. And a large slice of the trustees' income is now proh-ably dependent on the charit-

For those who enjoy an idle deepening recession, one can all But the flat yield, at £321, is For those who enjoy an idle deepening recession, one can an weekend speculation, a thought too easily see the City adopting 22.3 per cent, which is conscious the same artitude over siderably better than most fixed mind on a Sunday afternoon a number of other major com- interest stocks with 13 years to

Merchant banks

Waiting for the upturn

City must do one of two things, represented a highly geared investment and never more so than this year. The sector's shares have dropped by just over Ryder as prospective head of threequarters against a 56 per the NEB that now looks like a cent slump in the FT All-Share index, which is barsh treatment indeed if one assumes it is unthinkable for the Bank of England to allow an accepting house to go under. And although several houses have indicated declining profits, most recently Hill Samuel and Hambros, none has yet gone so far as to indicate

But the areas of doubt are clear enough. Balance sheet totals will be significantly lower this year. In most cases that will reflect a desire to show a more conservative balance sheet face at a time when conservatism is acknowledged an asset in bank-

Corporate finance activity has been down hard, of course, as has investment management. while equity portfolios have taken the inevitable beatings. More worrying on a medium-term view is the evidence that the merchant banks' inability to back their judgment with funds on any scale is a seriously inhibiting factor when it comes to getting new business, or

holding on to old. But the process of erosion is not turning out to be quite so rapid as many expected. Barring Midland Bank's acquisition of the outstanding shares in Samuel Montagu there have been none of the clearing bank bids for accepting houses that analysts anticipated once the Bank of England made clear it would have no objections. Instead, the clearers have pre-ferred to build up their own merchant banking expertise, inevitably a slow and uncertain process for such large and con-

servatively run concerns.
So the invasion of the merchant banking preserve is proving slow to gather momentum. Which leaves reason to suppose that, on any market upturn, the sector could still be good to outperform the index as it has habitually done. In the meantime there is the consolation that unless the market takes another dive, 1975 should not be appreciably worse than

Unicorp

Charter's stake

While the Union Corporation board spurred on by its financial advisers, has reluctantly agreed to the latest Gold Fields of South Africa offer, the matter is still not settled. Far

Dominating the scene now is Charter Consolidated with 10 per cent and the question is whether it will go along with General Mining which is poised at any time to raise its present holding from 28 to 29.9 per cent. Probably the level of acceptances will prove the deciding matter for Charter as it would not wish to be seen be apparently frustrating the holders if they accept in volume, say, to the 40 per cent level. And to encourage them along, it is conceivable that GFSA would add an extra share to its present package of 13 shares for every 100 Unicorp plus the 124p a

share cash element. Certainly the present terms are unexciting with Unicorp's earlier arguments as to asset and earnings contributions still not fully answered. Unless one takes a bearish view of the gold share market, Unicorp shares should be retained meanwhile as there are still another seven weeks

British Leyland's financial millstone

Eighteen months ago when the British industrialists to invest, the big names responded by rolling out their projections. British Leyland, which was then heading for 1972/73 profits of just over £50m, the first reasonable return in its history, declared plans to spend £500m over five (deficit) vears.

By international standards capital spending of around £100m was not unduly ambitious. invested throughout the 1960s Daimler-Benz had, for example, spent that much in 1973. But it did suggest that British Leyland was at last able to come to grips with one of its most fundamental problems, the need to replace outdated plant and production facilities at many of its factories, and the need, too, to produce a range of models which would be wholly competitive with the vehicles from Europe

Thus, spending at this level was the minimum necessary, but it was also the maximum British Levland could reasonably afford. gramme built on a fragile basis it depended utterly on nothing going badly wrong.

September, 1973, saw the company's financial position at its most healthy since the merger five years earlier of British Motor Holdings and Leyland. It was profitable and appeared to talking realistically about becoming more so. Profits of perhaps £70m seemed possible

Financial systems had been brought under much stricter

£ million 1972 1971 1970 1958 1969 Cash flow (42)(50)Capital spending (56) (51) Changes in working (28)(70)45 25 capital (35) (12)(32) (71)

Source: Phillips & Drew.

BRITISH LEYLAND: the cash picture

control. So, as the table shows, while capital spending since the merger had usually exceeded cash flow, the position appeared controllable in that British Levland's efforts to improve financial systems had helped bring about a substantial reduction in gearing.

At the end of the 1972/73 period, with working capital requirements down by just under £30m-largely reflecting right stock control and an increase in creditors—the group improved its liquidity position by some £33m. Net cash balances stood at £50m.

For the first time, it seemed, British Leyland's liquidity position allowed some marginal room for flexibility. But it was very much a high wire act. Even then before the three-day week, the prospect looked difficult.

As a boom in car sales got underway during 1973 British Leyland found itself unable to meet demand due to a combination of continuing labour problems and because its production was caught wrongfooted in assessing the extent of

British Leyland's share of the

home market slumped from above 40 per cent to around 32 per cent in 1973. Importers gramatically increased their penetration of the British market

But even with the onset of the oil crisis in the autumn of 1973, Britain's only major motor manufacturer seemed to have some luck going its way. Sterling depreciation meant that importers' products increased in price and British Levland's strategy was to regain its former market share at the expense of the importers.

The three-day week and labour disruptions wrecked any chance of that Around 100,000 were lost. This and the cost of unrecovered overheads during the short-time working cost profits at least £20m during the first half of the 1973/74 Moreover, there were other

ominous signs. European and north American demand was turning down and in Australia, where the company had attempted to rejuvenate its subsidiary with plans for a new "Australian" big car, a combig car, a combination of factors was leading year? to substantial losses. Meanwhile, For

the implications of inflation taken some action to pre were becoming all too clear.

The company's interim report demand, notably by wa showed overall losses of £16.6m some 10,000 employees and reflecting a sharp fall in unit ing the decision to stop n output. More significantly, given the present situation, interest charges doubled to £8.25m. Higher rates were part of the make profits at all while profits answer, but it also meant that make profits at all while a British Leyland's cash had gone. same time having to financ

group continued to wrestle with the effects of the three-day week and further labour problems. It then, apparently, after th was by then a question of when quiry committee has rep rather than whether British Leyland would need substantial

Inflation was placing profit margins under serious pressure and also meant that the cost of financing working capital had risen by some £70m annually. By the time of the Budget last

month, with the extent of the impending industrial liquidity crisis clear enough, British Leyland, now heavily borrowed and still committed, as it must be, to its £500m capital spending programme-the time scale had now slipped to seven vearswas holding virtually no stocks of finished cars.

then, What happened, decide British Leyland's board finally to appeal to the Government? Did its bankers, who a couple of months ago were reported to be happy to continue their support, change their view in the face of further disputes and the bleak prospect facing the world motor industry next

For while British Levland had

for the probable downtur demand, notably by wa facturing and thus the l While truck demand remained massive overhead cost and

good during the summer, car tinue capital investment.
sales fell back sharply as the The Government's show The Government's short banks' lending to the compump in new capital in a for an equity stake of pe

25 per cent. Those bank borrowings be anything between \$50: £100m now, but inflation tinuing high interest cost falling demand for ve worldwide suggests tha situation is capable of de ating rapidly within a ma

The outcome could w total nationalization of Leyland, for the sums in in putting the company oper long-term basis mi least £200m.

Given that the outcome vell be government con the company probably t scription for new shares happens to the existing holders of British Le The answer may simply they will have to live w remnants of their investi the British motor indust.

Goodrick-C

Decision time in Ferranti crisis

The problems get bigger and bigger. For the moment it is Leyland which is hogging the headlines. But as the politicians and pundits line up to give their views and offer their solutions it should not be forgotten that there lurks in Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn's pending tray another file marked "Ferranti".

All the signs are that the Ferranti affair is nearing the decision-making stage. The unions have been alerted by Mr Benn to stand by the final round of consultations and it is firmly on the cards that the Secretary of State will call management and labour together within the next few probably before Christmas, to unveil his grand design.

The shape of the package has now almost certainly been finalized. It is expected to contain two main elements: a government stake in the group, and a medium-term loan to tide it over the next year or

Implicit in the size of the stake which the state would like to take is a watering-down of the control over the group which has been wielded by the and Basil. At present these two control between them about 56 per cent of the four million ordinary shares of the group. The creation of about two mil-Hon new shares to be taken up by the government would effectively give the state a blocking share

To Ferranti, then, may go the questionable bonour being one of the first major companies a proportion of whose shares will find a new home in Mr Benn's chosen instrument for the reform of industry, the National Enterprise

One part of the rescue plan which is not at all clear is what will happen to the transformer division. Transformers been tough business for some time and there is no evidence that Ferranti, encumthe kind of problems which have been fac-ing this market, will be able to turn in a sparkling perfor-

The General Electric Company is said to have been flitting in and out of the wings as the drama has developed, but Sir Arnold Weinstock has been resolutely maintaining a low profile, occasionally emerging fleetingly to say that there are not discussions with Ferranti at the moment.

That said, there are still those who believe that GEC,

for its own reasons, may yet move in with proposals for this side of the business. Precisely when

Ferranti started to catch a cold, and how that developed into something a good deal nastier, is difficult to say. Mr Benn. when he presents his proposals for ment, showing present sales the group, will do a service if down more than 35 per cent on he gives a detailed account of a year ago, profits at their the growing crisis.

Mr Benn's door around mid-August, but there is evidence suggest that the management of Ferranti was becoming more than mildly concerned as early as the spring. At that time, it is understood, London management was involved in serious talks with the group's Canadian subsidiary, Ferranti-Packard, assessing the possibi-lity of selling part of the group to raise revenue.

The pace of the crisis continued to accelerate and by mid-September it was all out in the open. Overdrafts, which totalled 59.5m for the year to March 31, are thought to have than £12m, in addition to have been further potential liawhich there are thought to bilities of about £5m.

At this pred by that stage to more than £12m, in addition to have been further potential liawhich there are thought to bilities of about £5m.

At this pred by that stage to more the company's new president is Elliott £stes, aged 58, who has been at GM for 40 years and who, like his predecessor in this office is an engineer.

At this point the National Westminster Bank, which had dealt with the group for generations, decided that more than a cautionary word in the chairman's ear was called for. Until the full story is out it

will be impossible to say preci-sely where Ferranti took the wrong turning, but it is at least possible to isolate the area in which the damage was done. What Ferranti did not do was to come unstuck in the high technology stakes—this was no case of a company put-ting too much of its money on

one card.

There was probably no single factor which can be pinpointed as critical, but the cumulative effect of the long strike in the Canadian operation, the disruption caused by the fire at Bracknell, the three-day week, and the pincer movement of ever-rising costs and price restraint appears to have left the company somewhat dazed and with no better solution than to go back to the

Suppliers want to protect their own cash flow; banks are no longer able to see, confidently, old customers through a bad patch; the City as a channel for new funds has all but dried up. In these circumstances no one is invulnerable.

Malcolm Brown

Giant problems face the new men at GM

serious depression", one top company executive said the other day, reflecting a view that is now widespread.

a year ago, profits at their lowest levels in years and un-Early reports suggested that employment in the industry the group started knocking on rising at a dramatic rate. sheer coincidence the

By crisis comes just as the two top executives of General Motors Corporation, Richard Gerstenberg and Edward Cole, reach the mandatory retirement age of 65. Thus the unenviable task of pulling the world's largest manufacturing company out of a serious slump falls on the shoulders of men who could well have hoped for easier assignments. General Motor's new chair-

man is Thomas Murphy, aged 58, who joined the company in 1938 and who, like Gerstenberg, came to the top via GM's finance department.

Both new executives have extremely good reputations in Detroit. However, one is forced to question the appointing of men to the top of this com-

pany who have no outside experience whatever.

They are men who may, therefore, lack the insight to realize that radical changes are necessary in the old fashioned concepts that have, in large measure, brought about the company's and the car industry's present problems.

The crisis is due to a large extent to the combination of hisastrous marketing decisions. poor judgment of future demand trends and the failure to appreciate that the old Detroit maxim

that "big cars are good cars"
may no longer be valid.
The industry would have
suffered this year even if it
had been led by extremely able managers, since demand for cars was bound to fall under the general pressures of inflation and soaring oil prices.
But instead of checking the

demand slide by making its products more attractive the car industry leaders decided upon sharp price increases. They sought to regain old high profit margins by fully offsetting mounting production costs. They failed to realize that consumers were in no mood to accept huge new car price rises.
The industry leaders just did

10 million units. Now, as 1974 draws to an end,

it is becoming plain that total sales this year will be only somewhat above nine million units, compared to sales of 11.4 million last year.

The failure to anticipate the

impact on demand of general inflation and sharp car price rises resulted in substantial over-production by all the manufacturers. Because of this mistake, some 14 main production plants are at a standstill, 230,000 industry employees are out of work this month and dealers have now over 100 days stocks of unsold new cars.

and more fuel efficient.

Vague plans have been formu-

will soon be over, and pious hopes that the Administration in Washington will start en-

are more economical in terms of fuel and less prone to pollute the environment. Ford executives have called years.

for a moratorium on the environmental standards; Chrysler and spend less; and GA

Another factor in the situation is that the blunders by the industry produced big advants foreign car producers devaluation of the dollar particularly hard b Tapanese and Germa makers, but having been priced out of the Armarket they now fin Detroir's pricing policie once again given them

Views differ greatly

be the industry's pric cies. Some Detroit believe that the manu have still not lear lesson and that they

disastrous strategy by overtly prices Estimates on 1975 sa

range from eight mill among independent e. nine to nine and a hal units among the manu themselves. There at grounds to believe dustry executives are s unrealistically optimist sales outlook.

Fran

Business Diary in Europe • M Gautier takes the wheel

mance.

An austere 68-year-old engineer, M François Gautier, is the man now virtually in charge of the future of France's privately owned car industry. He takes on the task in the face of a daunting 35 per cent drop in French domestic car sales compared with a year ago as the new supremo of the "super-visory council" created after last week's Peugeot-Citroën 'marriage". . . Till now president of the Peugeot holding company, M Gautier will head the new seven-

man body, three of whose members were directors in the ailing Cirroën concern, which will be assisted by a general secretariat, created inside Peugeot itself, in order to maintain the working day-to-day liaison with Although the limelight is now

on M Gautier he characteristically gave only a seven-minute long interview to the French press, apologizing he was "very It added nothing to the personal facts known about the man who began his career in Peugeot after qualifying in 1930 "What would have become of

Peugeot in the face of a giant Renault-Citroën-Berliet?" M Gautier replied to one of the three questions there was just time for. He answered: "We should have had to conclude an agreement with a foreign

M Gautier will be reorganizing Citroen basically with those of French banking names in and the rest is to provide the



management skills which have allowed his firm the claim its books show, the highest return on capital it invests of all European car manufacturers.

Ask I hornton Caisse Centrales des Banques others, as relatively short term. Part of the job is to train someone to step into his shoes Populaires is not, as it freely adomits, one of the best known

the United Kingdom, and those that know of it are almost certain to be confused by its unique structure. So when the bank decided to open up in London, the obvious solution to its public relations problem was to call in Lionel Thornton.

Thornton, who is 67, can claim to have more experience than any other man of setting up London operations for foreign banks, with the possible exception of Wilfred Wickenden, now at Investions-und-Handels-Bank.

Caise Centrale is his third venture on behalf of a foreign bank and each time he has been brought out of retirement -or should we say the cupboard-to see the new operation on its way. Originally with Lazards, from which he retired as general manager in 1967, he was requested first to set up a branch for Mellon Bank.

He retired from Mellon in 1971 only to be approached by Credito Italiano to set another branch, from which he duly retired in April this year. And now Caisse Centrale. where he is initially a representative, although in due course he is likely to preside over a full branch. Thornton sees his role at

.Caisse Centrale, as with the

contacts and the introductions that any new bank in London inevitably need. Having retired three times already, it might be thought he would now take some tempting

to be brought back into harness, but Thornton inists not His whole life, he points out, has been in the City, and although he is a regular golf player he describes himself as very much a weekend golfer. petrochemical and industrial. "In any case", he says, "my wife has a life of her own and doesn't want me interfering with it."

Spare Basque

Spain, you might think, is as an aerospace power as-Switzerland is a naval power. You would, however, be wrong according to Alvaro Azcarraga. He is the Basque who heads the space division of Sener, the Spanish advanced technology

£200,000 contract for Sener to design and to produce wire boom antennae for the European Space Research Organisation's ISEE-B satellite, the International Sun Earth Ex-

consultants. Azcarraga was in London at the weekend in the wake of a

This brings to about £4m the value of work Sener is doing for ESRO which involves mechanical support systems for Spacelab. launching supports for the Ariane rocket launcher and

Geos satellite.

Sever is privately owned by the Sendagorta family, three brothers and a sister-in-law The company grew out of a naval architecture business in Bilbao in the mid-fifties and now employs 800 engineers and designers there and in Madrid. It now has three divisions, marine, space nuclear and The company produces original designs and drawings but

does not normally manufacture. It is in everything from the Crinavis LNG yard which Spain is building near Gibraltar, through computer software to plants making Canadian rye whiskey in Spain.

Hotel scandal

An ancient scandal raked over by Derek Taylor and David Bush in a new book* concerns the chef Auguste Escoffier and Caesar Ritz, founder of the hotels bearing his name. It seems that in 1898 both were fired from the Savoy Hotel. Escoffier was then chef and Ritz the manager-until an investigation by the Savoy directors... A statement issued by the Board in March of that year attributed the dismissal of the hotel's two managers and the chef to reduced profits on food and wine sales and for unspecified abuses "prejudicial to the business in many ways

ground support systems for the and calculated to alienate customers ". Ritz, the other manager Echenard and Escoffier, started

proceedings against the for "wrongful dismissal breach of contract", hotel although the affair subsequently petered out-probably mutual consent. Ritz was obsessed with the search for the perfect hotel, and went on to Paris afterwards to

name. Escoffier's Guide Culinaire remains to this day a bible " of chefs. The book concludes that only botelier with the fanatical following of Ritz could have survived such damning criticism

found the hotel bearing his

from his previous company. *The Golden Age of British Hotels. Northwood Publications, price £5.95.

Evidently there is still some sensitivity about the affair. For when compiling the material for their book, the authors approached the present Savoy management for confirmation but say they were given no cooperation.

Eventually they fixed a meeting with the personal assistant to Sir Hugh Wontner, the group's chairman and managing director, to discuss the matter. But after half an hour when the PA did not appear, they left without having had the oppor-tunity of talking it over.

"America's economy is in a not foresee the impact on officials have openly de recession, but the automobile demand of their actions and that President Ford reve, industry is in the midst of a general inflation and even a few appeal to people to say months ago they were expecting total 1974 sales to be around tives have simply tern

The errors on the production and demand sides have also

produced severe industrial relations strains. As tens of thousands of car workers are now indefinitely laid off the impression is becoming wide-spread among trade union officials that the companies timed the plant closures to avoid having to pay traditional Christmas bonuses. This is just the sort of feeling that can lead one tension in this industry in the months ahead.

Most serious of all is the fact that many of the industry's leaders have still not appreciated that important changes are necessary in the cars they produce. The cost of steel, car components and fuel has soared to the point where the manufacturers have to face the fact that future products must be smaller

lated to these ends, but at the same time it is clear that none of the manufacturers is moving with anything like the speed that is now necessary to bring about the changes. There is a widespread feeling in the industry that the crisis

couraging people to start spend-There are hopes that the Administration and the Congress will delay measures that forces manufacturers to make cars that

bump in the road ".

competitive chances.

immediate outlook for dustry. Much will c depend on whether or United States admin starts reflating. A key factor, of cou

tinue raising prices. Other experts, such Lionel D. Edie orga maintain that pick-up later in the mo particularly as Detroit

industry experts p that the final 1974 qua duction is likely to b cent below the con 1973 level at around lion units. They add put in the first 1975 looks like being about lion units.

Mr Murphy and Naminary as they grapple with that has seen their o pany's sales fall in the far to fully 27 per ce the comparative 1973! which has seen net p the first nine month: \$442m—the lowest lev

INTERIM STATEMENT

CARCLO ENGINEERIN GROUP LIMITED

Manufacturers of power transmission equipment, baling pe machine tools, textile machinery accessories, steel will specialist non-terrous products

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

Year ended 31st March 1974		Six mo 30th Sep 1974	
0002	:	2000	!
4,226	Turnover	2,917	2
361	Profit before taxation	313	
4.4p	Earned per 25p Ordinary share	3.3 _P	
2.07p	Dividend per 25p Ordinary share	1.13p	

The increase in the interim dividend is the maximum permi under present dividend legislation.

Comment by the Chairman Sir Robin Brook C.M.G., O.E. Turnover for the six months to 30th September 1974 incl by 45% compared with the first half of the previous resulting in a record profit. Business since then has conat a very satisfactory level and we have substantial ord :...

مكذا من الأصل

judice could arrive at judgment

of relativities based on the com-position of the workforce of an

industry in relation to the earn-

ings of benchmark jobs: an in-dustry would be free to estab-lish its internal differentials

according to its own internally agreed job evaluation system.

The PEP approach, so long as we do not rush at it like a bull

at a gate, seems more promising

than most. Indeed, something like it seems essential if we are

to solve the problems of fair

payment in nationalized industry

and public service, where con-ventional measurements of added value cannot apply, or

At the moment we have the worst of both worlds. Without criteria that are commonly accepted, we are in a power

auction. Almost every payment

dispute can be represented in a

variety of ways, and can be com-pared with other disputes on a variety of bases, of time and place and occupation.

mean cash averages for a week

now and again, and dubious

percentages.
*Reshaping Britain: A Pro-

gramme of Economic and Social Reform. PEP: £2.

J. Moroney: Facts from

Innis Macbeath

But we behave and quarrel as

can only be synthetic.

Moss Engineering making the best of it

cubic-foot cold store at Milton

The partners will each provide initial working capital

initial working capital of £150,000. Bejam has received a

payment of £2.5m and holds

99-year lease on a cold store chamber of 850,000 feet for its

own requirements, together with a half stake in rest of the cold

After paying tax, Bejam will

use the £2.5m consideration to repay a loan of £1m from Barclays Bank for the develop-

ment and to repay acceptance credits of £850,000.

Hitachi, the Japanese heavy

per cent decline in its net

September 30, mainly because of higher raw materials and

labour costs, although its sales rose 20.1 per cent.

was too early to forecast the company's net profit and sales

for the current term.—AP-DJ.

the West German chemical con-

cern's business in the next few

months, and not so much by

considerably higher earnings expected this year, Herr See-felder, chairman, told AP-Dow

ably in the last quarter and our

projection for the first 1975 quarter is for continued slow

activity", Herr Seefelder said.

BASF to raise the payout from DM8 per share paid for 1973 to possibly DM9. But, he warned,

business trends now and early

next year are likely to influence

the company's final decision.

He conceded that the good results were likely to enable

Business slackened consider-

Higher BASF payout

uncertain

jones in Antwerp.

But, the spokesman said, it

Hitachi fears

deeper slump

store complex.

Moss Engineering takes comfort in the fact that experience earlier deflationary periods suggests the company's pro-ducts will not be hit so badly as others, and domestic fore-casts still point to an increase in both sales and profits for CULTEDE VEAF

Happily, says Mr Ernest Cars. chairman, the company is already ahead in comparison with the same period last year. Despite the storm clouds, he remains optimistic that the group will continue its record improvement.

In the year to August 31 last Moss (formerly Moss Gear) actually improved on the forecast made a year earlier, and in spite of the miners' strike it turned in a record profit—38 per cent up on 1972-73—and its highest sales. Bur Mr Cars is not blind to

the portents. With two-figure annual inflation now firmly established, he thinks, and with most countries with which Moss trades adopting deflationary policies, "a recession deeper than this country has experi-enced since the Second World if we had data—as if we could on our present information compare the "justice" of a whole series of "parities"—when all we have to go on is a few labels. War seems now to be a grave possibility ".

Five Oaks ready for expansion

While net profits of Five Oaks Investments in the year to June 30 last were cut severely from £367,000 to £106,000, the chairman in his annual review says that a further improvement was made in the group's finan-

cial position.

The surplus of assets over liabilities has been increased to £393,000. For the first time, group is poised, with new mangement skills, to expand turnover in its main activities of housing and estate development, building contracting, property

investment and plant hire. The purchase of land at Broadheath has been completed with the continued support of bankers. Housing sales are encouraging in spite of present market conditions.

Turnover last year declined from £1m to £883,000.

Beiam refundings Britain's leading retailer of freezer foods, Bejam Group,

Briefly

Indonesian Government is still processing British claims for compensation so the claim by this company remains unresolved. The board will inform shareholders of any positive news.

STAFFORDSHIRE POTTERIES-

While mounting costs are still a worry, Mr C. W. Bowers, chair-

man, told the annual meeting that sales for the five months ended November 30, were ahead by 22%

and that the input of orders—par-ticularly from overseas—was satis-

ellerman-hawkins & tipson

On November 27 Ellerman Lines bought 430,000 H & T shares, bringing total up to 1.07 million (21.23 per cent).

SOMIC

Renwick will be responsible for marketing the vehicles. The Renwick Group Poor results from the Volks-Ramsgate factory was sold for vagen motor-carayan conversion Although

business and the depressed state Western Fuel Co chipped in of the motor industry, halved interim pre-tax profits of the Renwick Group—from £508,000 to £248,000. From next April, however, the VW contract will revert to its original form and only £1,000 (against £30,000), a full-year outcome of around last time's £184,000 is expected to accrue. It is hoped to hold the

dividend. promising. Earnings a share, 2.33p (1.95p), and dividend, up from 1p to 1.17p. BELGRAVE (BLACKHEATH)

the half-owned

On turnover for half-year of f1.16m (£984,000), pre-tax profit of £96,000 against £113,000. Order books reasonably full. For year to July 31, company made pretax profit of £58,000 (against a loss of £25,000); earnings a share, 1.7p. Dividend 0.62p to the first state of the first state cent of group's net taugible ass at October 31.

Taxable profit in six months to
June 30, £20,000 (£7,700); dividend, 0.37p (0.36p).

United Rubber & Coffee

United Rubber & Coffee

Taxable profit in six months to
MAXIMILLIAN INVESTMENTS—
DUNDEE CREMATORIUM
Subject to Maximillian offer becoming unconditional, there will
be £100,000 rights issue by crema-

R A DYSON
For half to September 30, £11,000 loss turned fato profit of £37,000 pre-tax.

CARDIFF MALTING
For year to September 30, turnover £408,000 (£250,000); and
pre-tax profit £71,000 (£22,000).

I & J HYMAN
For £125,000 plus maximum
additional £100,000, wholly in
shares, group to purchase Foam
Marketing Group.

HOULDER BROS-JESSEL SECS Company has acquired from Jessel Securities business of Stevinson Hardy International, who are well-known in tanker broking and oil sale fields. Present executive directors and staff will continue to operate Stevinson's business as a member company of Furness Withy Group.

British and Irish ferry's recovery

. هَكُذُا مِن الرُّصل

gives further details of its part-nership with the National Freight Corporation in a 3.3m The British & Irish Steam Packet Co expects to make a net profit of £250,000 for 1974 compared with a net loss of £1.1m for 1973.

This turnround in the performance was forecast by Mr William B. Mulligan, general manager, when winding up the annual seminar of the B & I Line works council in Dublin. He disclosed that the net profit forecast was reached after

meeting interest and currency devaluation costs of about £7m. It would have been more im-pressive still but for a 10-week disruption at Liverpool, which resulted in a loss of £300,000.

He added: "During 1974 we had to recover from customers the cost of massive oil increases which actually came into effect during 1973. "More emphasis, therefore

was given to the servicing of roll-on/roll-off freight, which more than maintained the earnindustrial group, said profit-ability would deteriorate further during the second half year ending March 31. A spokesman added: "The current recession ings of our three car ferries operating on the Dublin-Liver-pool and Cork-Swansea routes."
Mr Mulligan went on to say that although the net profit of \$250,000 could only be conis much more serious than earlier expected."

Hitachi has reported a 31.8 sidered as minor, it was a subprofit for the six months to stantial improvement.

"We all expect 1975 to be difficult for the Irish economy." Mr Mulligan stressed that if the policy of adaptability and erterprise was continued, he felt confident that the difficulties would be overcome.

Schneider switch deal with Denain The 1974 payout of BASF AG is likely to be determined by

Denain-Nord-est-Longwy said over the weekend that it had made available to the Schneider Group an offer holding out the possibility of buying Schneider's 32 per cent interest in Marine Firminy.
But Schneider has recon-

sidered its willingness to cede its stake because it believes that Denain's bid for Marine-Firminy (announced last week) contra venes the takeover regulations besides the spirit of a ruling which froze Schneider's stake in M.F. The ceding of its stake to Densin was to have been in return for being guaranteed managerial control of Creusot-Loire, controlled jointly by M.F and Schneider.—Reuter.

FURNESS WITHY Schemes of arrangement for pur-chase of balance of Houlder Brothers, Houlder Line and Alex-ander Shipping sanctioned by the Court and now effective.

Guinness, **Distillers** and Burton figures due

Outstanding profit statements Guinness (final, tomorrow), Distillers (interim, Thurs), and Burton Group whose final results are expected on Friday.

Details:—

TODAY: Finals: Allied Manufacturing & Trading, Management, Agency & Music, and Trafalgar House. Interims: Blyvooruitzicht Gold, Caffyns, East Rand Prop, Hoveringham Gravels, James Latham, Alf-red Preedy, and Walker Cros-

COMORROW: Finals: J. W. Cameron, Comet Radiovision Services, Arthur Guinness, International Computers International Computers Holdings, Lonrho, NSS News-agents, Serck, and Staveley Industries. Interims: Ban-bergers, Brit Cotton & Wool Dyers, Fairey Co, and Smith & News Assoc & Nephew Assoc

WEDNESDAY: Finals: Burco Dean, Caravans International, CompAir, East Daggafontein, Lloyds & Scottish. Interims: Braithwaite Eng, Coated Metals, Daniel Doncaster, Hardy (Furnishers), Magnet Joinery Norwest Holst and Wace

HURSDAY: Finals: Assoc Engineering, Arthur Lee & Sons. Redfearn National Glass, United Spring & Steel, Western Deep, and Wolver-hampton & Dudley Breweries. Interims: Assoc Television, Dimplex, Distillers, English Card Clothing, Incledon & Lamberts, Liner Concrete

FRIDAY: Finals: Burton Group, Hardys & Hansons, Lombard North Central and Wamsley (Bury) Interims: George Group. Ewer, Graig Shipping, Greene King, Initial Services, London & Overseas Freighters, Pegler & Hatterslev and Jonas Woodhead & Sons.

No Tremletts accounts until New Year

The accounts of Tremletts and its Melbray and Tower Assets subsidiaries, though nearing completion, will not be ready for submission to the respective annual meetings before the year

To comply with the Com-panies Act a meeting has been called for December 31, but will be adjourned until the accounts

Half year to 30th September	1974	1973
	£000's	£000's
Tumover	15,384	10,987
Profit before taxation	3,100	1,767
Taxation	1,467	812
Interim Dividend	1.7p	1.47
Payable 24th January 1975	_	•

Demand for the Group's products continued at a high level throughout the period resulting in healthy order books at the interim stage. Additional effort in export markets has been rewarded by a substantial increase in turnover. Almost 75% of overall group sales take place overseas.

A good start has been made in the second half and providing that production is not interrupted by factors outside the Group's influence the Directors consider that the rate of profit should be maintained at the present level until 31 March 1975. It should not however be assumed that the pattern of the previous years will be repeated whereby the second half year showed higher results than the first half.

It is expected that dividends for the whole year will be at

Scape Group Limited, Cartmell Road, Blackburn, Lancs, BB2 2SZ

the maximum permitted under current legislation.

2,060

1,757

1,661

1,409

1,355

448

120

9,073

8,381

How to get fair wages for all

idea of the "just wage" as most nearly affected by the another paradox. Job evaluation cost of living on the one hand, often works at a level of obaid in may constitute the and by the experience of com- served interconnexion: one p; it may constitute the profound differentiation veen "labour markets" and kets for commodities where icinants, if not equal, at t come to market on equal is. The marginal supply of commodity and access to relevant information deterthe state of the market the relations of the traders. Labour markets" -have lly ever been like that, and would be appalling institulabour market would be one step ahead of slavery, use people come to their es people, seeking security, and other complicated factions as well as pay. As de they come also with a imperfect idea of their stial in general, let alone specific potential in the ce of any given employer,

the variety of machines, mers, styles and other ers which make one oynent different from e of the great virtues of PEP report on Reshaping in is that it deals with the at in which people see the wage" as it affects them. s. In this respect, individual ers and groups of workers ound to be parochial. They o more likely to be experts me large, national "labour et" than they are to be in rouch with the cheese or 'er markets.

w, as PEP points out, e in general see " justice '

e in the market for secre-

: obvious factor is belt-

ning and in some cases

closures in the City which

affected demand for both

rs, alarmed by forecasts cold winter of recession,

well be running for cover

permanent market. Even

ar of bomb threats might

ecting the normal influx

is from the provinces and

whatever is the combina-

d such factors, the result

e number of big London

vers report a space in-

in applications for any

ment vacancy going, allow-nem because of improved

e to achieve a generally r quality recruit. Even

secretarial agencies are

ting to a change in the

fered 12 different jobs,

iob choices on offer.

Some temporary

10901

zely over-at least for the secretaries.

temporary

parable workers near them on

In our attempts to combat the perpetual instability of such pro-cesses, we are tempted to begin at the top. This is the approach of national job evaluation, or Lord Brown's notion of a college of differentials in which workers' representatives hammer out relativities for occupations as a continuing exercise. After all. the cardinal principles of merit rating in a job evaluation com-mand general assent. We should reward one another on the basis what the job requires by

skill (talent required, necessary learned abilities, time needed to learn them); responsibility (accountability for others' work, autonomy, direct control of other resources, technological variants like safety, etc);

effort (call on time, endur-ance, physical and mental energy): but also a curiously criterion because effort is often reciprocal, most obviously in such an example as an engineering setter, whose effort is least required when operatives are busy on long machine runs; working conditions (usually obvious enough, but do they

include region, effectively en-forced travelling time, social conventions, and down time between tasks, always more easily measured at lower levels of responsibility?). But here again there is

ager of the company's secre-

He recalled: "We had a big response, somewhere about 40 applications which meant we

could be a lot more selective

and finished up with a generally better standard of recruit. Since

September we have been at full

Mr Rogers added: "We have

been having quite a number of

agencies contacting us directly

lately asking if we want any-

body. The market does seem to

employers seem to feel that

casual girls, naturally lacking

background in a company, are

Shell-Mex and BP Group, the marketing company for Shell and British Petroleum, has a typing and secretarial establish-

ment of more than 200. Miss Diana Bulley, who before she took over their recruitment

executive secretary in the com-

pany, has seen unfilled vacan-

vacancies that emerge. She

earlier this year was herself an 10 and 20 per cent. The com-

be drying up a bit there. Some

establishment."

signs are pointing to a now. Mr Harold Rogers, man-

the shortage which last plant information division, left many organizations and that shortly after some at the bring staff levels up tablishment looks as if it needed seven or eight new

o Petroleum was one of cies slide from twenty-six to civate sector giants much five in five months.

ed last spring by the She is now able to begin secretary shortage. They building up a reserve list of the that a girl could then applicants to call on for any new

as a few months before said: "For every job, there are would have been about at least four or five girls to job choices on offer. look at. They do not seem to be

K SHOES LIMITED

picture is very different able to find jobs so easily.

Preliminary Results

rofits. At £2,256,615 pre-tax profits for the full year were own on 1973 (£2,760,624), but the second half shows an

provement over both the second half of 1973 and the first half 1974. This bears out the expectations expressed in our interim.

ividends. The directors will propose the maximum increase

hich the legislation allows, namely a final ordinary dividend of

32p per share (1973 - 1.19p). The interim dividend was 0.6p.

a share in both years. The total ordinary dividend for the year ith the imputation tax credit of 33% is equivalent to a gross

perations. The fuel crisis and the 3-day weeks had a bad fect both on deliveries of Spring shoes and on public

भागितकाट. The first half year therefore compared badly with the

e-V.A.T. boom of early 1973. The second half saw a recovery both production and sales, so that over the twelve months

ash, Inflation, and the cost of borrowing money, obliged us operate with stringently low physical stocks of raw material, k-in-progress, and finished shoes. This was named as one

Our main objectives in 1974 and has helped to minimise interest

ats. Our cash position at the end of the year was sound, but

dour ability to work even at existing capacities.

Year Ended 30 September

roup profit after all charges

roup profit after taxation

but before taxation

rdinary dividends

Interim — paid

Final - proposed

Preference - paid

Mounts absorbed by dividends

hares in issue at 30 September 3rnings per ordinary share after

deducting preference dividends

Ordinary - paid and proposed

txation

ther reductions of working capital could affect our efficiency

ospects. During the first two months of the current

ices are still rising at a rate which could inhibit demand. The

arket seems both fragile and volatile, but if business were to

Intinue as now, the improving trend of the past half year should

Summary of Group Profits and Dividends

30,304,309

2,256,615

1,340,066

916,549

2.40%

5.28%

7.68%

11,025

288,183

£299,208

15,009,536

he final ordinary dividend will be paid on 3 March 1975. The

cord date for this payment will be 23 December 1974.

26,579,768

2,760,624

1,327,941

1,432,683

2.40%

4.76%

7.16%

13,387

268,671

£282,058

15,009,536

9.456p

ces, have been above budget, and all factories are busy.

ncial year sales, particularly of K Women's and K Children's

vidend of 11.46% (1973-10.23%).

irs sold were within 1% of 1973.

than occupational popularity polls of job levels reflecting stereotypes, prejudice and little or no knowledge of what jobs actually involve or the demands they make " PEP observes that job evaluation works when there is a high level of involvement, and agreed procedure operated by known and respected persons, a specific appeals procedure and a good fit to the work and

shop, one plant, sometimes one

group. But by the time we reach

national level the criteria are too diffuse to mean a great deal

to most people, at least in

Britain, and we are left with what PEP calls "little more

the work groups concerned. It is easy to commend job evaluation on a local basis as widely as possible (and equally easy to resist it, as a not applicable to my kind of work.").
What can we do nationally?
How could anyone find a legitimate way of relating one plant to another?

For job evaluation, one commonly uses "benchmark" jobs, a sample of jobs closely defined and ranked either on points by the various factors, or in paired comparison. Now there are several "benchmarks" which are widely distributed—particularly those involved in maintaining plant (in the "manual" occupations) and systems (in "white-collar" occupations).

A national body, after the Innis Macbeath is Plowden Proslow process of putting data to-gether and overcoming pre-great description of state of sta

Arguably, companies like

this, with going rates around

£2,000 plus fringe benefits and

the promise of stable employ-

ment, attract more than an average share of job-seekers.

But in a random selection of

other companies in various

fields, recruitment officers all

spoke of greater ease in filling

consequent whittling-down of

veather could be the Civil Ser-

vice, where some preliminary figures covering the London

in their shortfall of secretaries

and typists. In less than six

months, additional recruits have

permanency vacancies and

needs for temporary help.

Another important

he secretary shortage starts to ease "Two girls who left in the quarter, showed in its latest summer to look around have survey that demand asked to come back. Agencies do not seem to be taking on extra girls for the time being." slackening up to August. The change in the number of vacan-

Figures. Pelican.

don was as follows :			
	percentage change in 1974 over same month of 1975	percentage change in 1973 over same month of 1972	
January	- 3	+ 49	
February	+ 1	+68	
March	+19	+63	
April	+10	+ 42	
May	+ 5	+53	
Tune	+ 2	+52	
July	 5	+ 55	
August	- 8	+ 57	
The surv	ey pointed	out that	

cies registered in central Lon-

there was a greater reduction in new jobs in the City where stockbrokers, merchant banks and associated organizations have lately been feeling the draught.

It was also emphasized that the final three months were being compared with a boom been coming in at a sufficient rate to make them 34 per cent better off than in the early period when demand was conistently running at levels over half as great as 1972. Mr Bernard Marks, chairman of the agency, said: "The sirua-

Shortfall now ranges between putation excludes departments tion has merely returned to something like sanity. We have still got overall a considerable which for legislative reasons have recently had unusual extra demands made on staff. But a shortage of qualified staff, par-ticularly secretarial staff." But factor in the recruitment might be improved pay scales—a top shorthand/audio typist can now, with companies watching bud-gets closely, he had noticed a slackening demand for the clerks and less skilled typists. with threshold pay and London allowance, pick up around £2,500 in the capital.

Derek Harris

Business appointments

The Alfred Marks Bureau,

which samples the market every

Conoco North Sea elects executive vice-president

bell-

Associated Fisheries, is to succeed Mr W. J. Emmison as chairman of D. A. Macrae. Mr Emmison retires at the end of this month as chairman and managing director of AF's herring division.

Mr. Atthur Vock has been made

Mr Arthur York has been made director of Tradition Securities. Mr John Hardiman has been made personnel director of Edmundson Electrical. Mr David Hutton becomes purchasing direc-

Electric International.

Co.

After more than 40, years in Penner is retirthe City, Mr J. A. Bennet is retiring as an executive director of Jessel, Toynbee. He will remain on the board. on the board.

Mr W. G. Thorpe has been appointed to the board of SKF (UK). Mr Michael Napolitan is joining the board of Gale and Polden as sales director. Mr Michael Vivian has been made a full-time member of the CIvII Aviation Authority in succes-sion to Dr Walter Tye.

Mr G. J. Maier has been appointed executive vice-president of Conoco North Sea.

Mr P. M. Tapscott, chairman of cessionaires (GB). Mr John Smith

is to he managing director of Laser Transport International and Mr Mike F. Haley becomes a director. Mr Roger Arnold is the new com-pany secretary. Mr Nigel Chaldecott becomes

deputy director of the National Council of Building Material Pro-ducers. He will also continue as secretary to the council.

Mr F. W. Edwards is to be managing director, marketing, of Humphreys & Glasgow.

Mr David Walker has been appointed assistant director-general of the National Water Council. Council.

Mr A. J. Woolnough joins the board of Giltspur.

Lady Henderson has been elected to the board of Maxim's.

Mr Howard S. Feldman becomes president of Schenley, and Mr Adolph Slone, an executive vice-president and a director.

Mr Brian Stoker has been appointed marketing director of Mono Concrete.

Mr Joseoh Palmer has been Joseph Palmer has been deputy chairman of Dale Electric International.

Sir Gwylim Williams has joined the board of Dalgety UK. Sir Gwylim is chairman of Crosfields & Calthrop, a company recently acquired by Dalgety.

Mr J. M. S. Carr is to be on the board of West Riding Worsted and Woollen Mills.

Mr S. Jerome Goldstein, Mr Guy Huet and Mr Jam Biot have been made directors of Citicorp International Securities SA, in Brussels.

Mr E. J. Crawley, marketing manager of Naafl, joins the board as executive director.

Mr D. C. Reeves has become a director of the Deritend Stamping

sion to Dr Walter Tye.

M Philippe A. Aubin is appointed general manager and chief executive of Morgan Grenfell's Swiss subsidiary, Morgan Grenfell Finance SA and becomes a director of Morgan Grenfell International. He was previously a vice-president of Chase Manhattan Overseas Banking Corporation in Geneva. or chase Manhattan Overseas Bank-ing Corporation in Geneva. Mr Arthur Jones has been made chairman of Laser Transport Inter-national, the commercial and engi-

Sales for half-year, £725,000 (£571,000). Taxable profits, £97,000 (£78,000), and outlook is **Wood Hall's record profits a** response to the changing situation'

STRONG LIQUIDITY/ASSET POSITION

"In 1974, for the seventh year running, Wood Hall showed a good increase (£1.045 million) in the pre-tax group profits and set new record profits of £8.381 million.

"Full credit is due, said Chairman, Michael Richards, to the Managements of the member companies which with few exceptions responded to the changing situation and made their expected or greater profit contributions.

'Ordinary Stockholders' Funds were increased

during the year by £5.490 million to £26.764 million and were equivalent to 109p (1973:86.7p) per ordinary stock unit of 25p. Being conservative, thes funds can be reduced to £22.8 million (93p per unit) to take account of the September 1974 devaluation of the A\$ and of the "paper loss" in quoted investments held. Of such ordinary stockholders' funds of £22,8 million no less than £19.798 million (81 p per unit) is represented by the excess of current assets over current liabilities.

Commenting on prospects the Chairman said: "It is my duty to state clearly, and without qualification, that Wood Hall is strong. In terms of assets and liquidity; that despite increasingly difficult conditions operating, the profit prospects for the current year, 1975, are satisfactory, and that, having no abnormal commitments or problems, Wood Hall should be well able to withstand and overcome whatever adversities arise during the forthcoming difficult period."

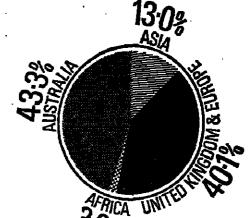
Highlights—Years ended	1974	1973
Group Turnover	£258.980m	£185.150m
Group Profit before tax	£8.381 m	£7.336m
Earnings on Ordinary Stock per 25p unit	£3.785m 15.4p	£3.601m 14.8p
Dividend on Ordinary Stock net per 25p unit (gross)	£0.906m 22.05%	£0.902m 21%
Ordinary stockholders' funds per 25p unit	£26.764m 109.1p	£21.274m 86.7p

WOOD HALL TRUST LIMITED

The full Report and Accounts and Chairman's Statement are available from the Secretary, St. Martin's House, 140 Tottenham Court Road, London W1 P 9LN. Wood Hall Trust profit analysis by activity ...

Pastoral trading (Australia) Civil and general engineering and coal mining (Australia) Building, contracting and estate development Overseas trading Materials handling Food Associated companies Finance and property Holding company's interest and expenses

... and geographically



FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

TCL likely to maintain profit levels

B. Andrew Wilson.
Mining Correspondent
Barlow Rand's 59 per-centowned mining subsidiary. Trans-vaal Consolidated Land, is looking for maintained profits and dividends in the current year with further improvements

Mr A. C. Petersen says in his annual review that the prospects for coal have substantially improved and are likely to be sustained. This will prove beneficial for TCL as long as suitable prices are obtained-reflecting the need for an adequate return on future capital expenditure.

Mr Petersen believes that gold will continue to move ahead but mine costs will conahead but mine costs will con- concern for gilt edged investors.
tinue to rise as the reduced if sterling runs into trouble labour force can only be made and Kemp-Gee gives a warning up by heavy expenditure on that foreign holders will react mechanization. The effects will sharply to unfavourable terms be worst felt by the old deep-level mines of the Central Witwatersrand. Despite this, TCL can look forward short-term to maintained gold dividends and maintained gold dividends and a growing income thereafter.

Last year. TCL's net profits Air Programmer Air arrose from R6.25m to R8.21m Air Brow 6's Deb 87and dividends totalling 112c were paid. The shares closed 25p lower at 850p on Friday.

Encouraging outlook for MTD Mangula

for MTD Mangula

A generally bullish forecast for the current year at MTD (Mangula) is the dominant theme of the deputy chair-man's statement.

Last year, net profits jumped from R4.2 to R10.3m and dividends totalling 40c were paid.

Wankie losing money

In the first two months of the current year, Wankie Col-liery made a loss of R250.000 which by the end of November had risen to R300,000 despite an increase in coal and coke prices at the beginning of the month. Sir Keith Acutt told share-

holders at the annual meeting that unless demand from power stations improves and the supply of railway trucks becomes more orderly, profitability is not likely to improve materially for a while, and there could be some rationalization of

Bisichi Tin: The accounts of the Nigerian company for the whole of 1974 will show a worthwhile improvement on those for the preceding year. This will be reflected in a welcome increase in the profits of the the chairman ndon narente told the annual meeting.

LITTLE HAVEN FARMS Pre-tax profit rose from £10,000 to £15,000 in first half to September 30, but small overall loss ex-

W. H. PYKE (HOLDINGS) Turnover for year to June 30 rose from £3.28m to £4.79m, on which pre-tax profit increased from £66,000 to £102,000. Dividend 1.31p

More share prices

The following companies will be added to the London and Regional Shares Price List tomorow and will be published daily in Business News: Commercial & Industrial:

Moss Engineering Raine Engineering

The Times Share Indices

1959	oriş.na	1 9439 1	ITTE TO	19 4,
	lpdez Nu.	Triv. Lield	Marn- ing* Yield	Chare over week
	Lalest	%		
The Times Indus- trial Share Index Largest Cors. Smaller 1 00 1.	61.74 61.77 63.77 61.74	14.27 14.94 17.91 14.51	28 14 76 64 13 64 37 12	-0.30 -0.3 -1.4 -1.0
Capital Goods Consumer woods Store Shares	721 56.64	11 75 14 15	15.27	2.00
Largest (insucial 6hares Largest (insucial and industrial	20.66	11.20	-	+1.76
Sparce	6T 53	13 50	_	-0.13
Commodityshares	159.65	11.39	24.73	-5.47
Gold Mining Shares	570 3 5	3.56	8.03	+20.47
Industrial dependent stocks industrial	68.45	2.44*		+0.24
preferencestocks	45.40	16.49*		+0.47
Blog: War Loan	5036	16.34*	-	-14
A record of T Indices is given t	he Tim clow.—	es Ind	ustrial	Ерле
111-11me 1994:	ich GS.NS.T	2) F	J.ou Desired	i Gur Yes

The Times Share Indices for 46 12 Ti (base date June 2, 1964 or is nat base date June 2.

Bank Base

Kates	
Barclays Bank	12 % 13 %
	●12½°
C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank	*12 % 12 %
Midland Bank Nat Westminster	12 % 12 %
Shenley Trust 20th Cent Bank	12½% 12 %
Williams & Glyn's	12 %

Brokers'views

A round-up of stockbroking opinion on the economic outlook suggests that the dire prophecies of the National Institute of Economic and Social Research are not without some support from inside

the City. Kemp-Gee heads its review of gilt edged prospects "The Edge of the Storm" and refers to growing domestic inflation, external recession and currency unrest. In the firm's Quarterly Economic Forecast" it is predicted that increases in wages and salaries in the first quarter of next year will be up to 28 per cent above those of the comparable period.

But Kemp-Gee agrees with Simon & Coates, about the outlook for the pound as the major

Wall Street

New York, Dec 6.—Reacting to a tide of unfavourable news, the New York stock market tumbled to its second straight sharp loss

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 9.46 points to close at 577.60, following a drop of 11.58

Allis Chaimers
Alona
Amax Inc
Amerada Hess
Am. Airlines
Am. Brindcast
Am. Brindcast
Am. Cvan.
Am. Cyan.
Am. Power
Am. Home
Am. Home
Am. Holory
Am. Natl. Gas
Am. Smell.
Am. Smell.
Am. Syandard

Avon Front.
Fabonek & Woox
Bankers Tst NY
Bank of Am.
Bank of NY.
Reat Fds.
Brot. Dick
Bell & Howell
Bendix
Beth. Steel
Beoing
Boise Cascade
Borden

Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

44%

24%

4414

in the United Kingdom non-oil trade deficit—then downward pressures on gilts will out-weigh any hopes that growing recession will bring lower

yields. Both firms conclude that cash remains a necessary part of any investment portfolio-particu-larly in view of the round of official statistics due this week. Simon & Coates points out that there is no shortage of economic and political doubts to keep investors out of the equity

But a few gleams of light manage to pierce the gloom of the broking world. Simon & Coates comments that the contracting and construction sec-tor has underperformed the FT All-Share index by 22 per cent. But, withstanding doubts on the short term outlook, the firm considers the major companies to be "immensely strong", and well able to increase dividends.

From W. Greenwell comes a strong recommendation for the composite insurance sector where high yields are balanced by dividend security.

rest stocks

| Comman Oil 4', Deb | Comman Oil 4', Deb | Comman Oil 4', Deb | Comman Oil 6', Deb Com

cator's lowest closing level since October 26, 1962 when it closed at 569.02. It added up to a drop

at 569.02. It added up to a drop of over 40 points for the week.

Losers overwhelmed gainers by a better than 5 to 1 margin. The market got off to a bad start following news that November's unemployment rate soared to 6.5 per cent from 6 per cent in October.

Brokers said that although the November rise had been mostly anticipated, the fact that it's the highest rate in 13 years under-

highest rate in 13 years under

5 6
173 Schering Plough 513
52 Schlumber. 1004
373 Scott. Paper 125
384 Seabourd Coast 284
185 Seabourd Coast 284
185 Seal Oil 415
18 Shell Oil 415
18 Shell Trans. 125
17 Singer 104
18 Southern Riy. 38
19 Southern Riy. 39
19 S

Today's close marked the indi-

Freight report

Persian Gulf tanker rates dropped to their lowest levels since early 1972. Not even at the height of the oil crisis last year did premiums sink to the Worldscale 35 (\$3.62 a ton) paid to a vice by Mobil on Friday.

The new level means that no ranker is able to cover its running costs on a Persian Gulf to Europe voyage and there are owners are preparing for mass lay-ups. Owners of medium-sized rankers, for example, are East and away from the

traditional lay-up zones. Brokers Galbraith Wrightson noted that most want the sixthem more time to consider the for them all. situation and at the same time bring them into areas such as the Mediterranean where ships Terry Byland can lay up and recommission quickly, when the market recovers.

42

42

40%

41

41',

40%

57°= 38

59% - 58% -49% * 50% *

88-93 1 1 1 2003-08 2 1 1 2003-08 Lahod Sees 8', '92-97 Laport 10', Deb '94-99 Lewis's Trust 6's 2nd 185-90 Lucas, J. 7's in '83-

Lucas, J. 72 in '83-88 Melai Box 10', in '92-

Metal Box 10', Ln '9297
MEPC '8 Ln 2000-05 37',
Midland Bank 10', Ln '9398 Naigs Bank 9 Ln '59', An '89', A

Costs vary so much from. tanker to tanker that average lay up points are impossible to compile. Already some 2 million tons of small oilers are lying redundant but so far no vices have withdrawn from the market. Brokers will be watching the Norwegian-flag owners who, because of their higher operating costs, are normally among

the first to lay up. Certainly at Worldscale 35 many vice owners can expect to lose more than \$100,000 over the two to three months Guif to Europe round voyage. Worst abundant indications that still, the outlook is one of even lower rates. At least a dozen vices, excluding relets, and numerous tankers in the 80refusing any cargoes which 175,000-ton range, are expected would take them to the Far ready to load in the Persian Gulf this month. Given the fact that the market normally "dies" for 10 days because of Christmas and the New Year, week passage to Europe to allow brokers cannot see employment

> Barring a rush for tonnage by the majors immediately before Christmas, a fall to Worldscale 30, (\$3.10), or below, could be feasible.

Turner & Newall 7 In 187-92 Initiate 6: In 191-96 Do 7. Db 56-91 Initiate 6: In 191-96 Do 7. Db 56-91 Initiate 6: Db 10: Db 10: Db 187-94 Watters 7: In 191-96 Do 8 In 191-95 Whitbread 7: In 191-96 Do 7. In

Talbex remains 'sound' in spite o money-lending and other losses

might be expected, dwells on the affairs of Dorchester, the finance and mortgage offshoot doubtful loans and advances " by Dorchester that pulled Talbex down to a pre-tax loss for the year ended last July and led the board to omit any

By Ralph Holder

Stebbing as chairman in tain transactions in connection of Mr Stanley Lunt's, the chairman's, report and continue to take such action as continue to take such action as accounts. They have been speech on the Talbex Group, as they consider best for the com- able to satisfy themselves

pany".

The accounts of Dorchester and three loss-making offshoots of the group. It was mainly the are qualified by the auditors, provisions of some £400,000 for Messrs Lubbock, Fine, of London, who have told the board that they do not wish to stay on after the annual meeting on

December 30.
On Dorchester the auditors ividend. state that the books and records the main well-established Mr Lunt (who replaced Mr F. do not adequately explain cer-sidiaries still trading well.

the accounts show a true fair view of the results (lo. £402,000) for the year, or the balance-sheet shows a view of the state of Dorch

at that date. Mr Lunt tells shareho that in spite of "very dising" losses, the foundation the Group remain sound,

Trans Euro Pipeline (DM: 8 1293 Voest-Alpine (DM) 8's 90 1993 ... 53

S CONVERTIBLES

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Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

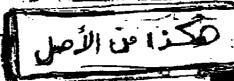


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	32.5 -0.5 Income 30.1 32.0 10.94 15.9 -0.4 Recovery 14.5 15.50-10.71 49.0 -0.6 Trustee 45.5 48.4 9.07 36.7 -1.2 Worldwide 33.5 35.5 4.63	38.9 -0.5 Buro & Gen 36.1 38.4 21; 22.2 -1.2 American & Gen 19.5 2.0 2.4 36.8 -0.7 Australavian 33.9 36.1 3.4 22.8 -0.5 Far East line 20.8 22.2 2.1 23.1 -0.6 Do Accum 21.1 22.5 2.8	99 195 40 1 Do Refincest 184 19.6 3.4 22 134 -0.7 Investment 11.5 12.3 6.1 29 719 -1.7 Professional (3) 70.2 72.2 9.1 22 11.7 -0.1 focome 10.9 11.6013.6 22 20.1 Preference 93 10.1 17.1	9 XLA Turn. Addiscombe Fd. Croydon, 91-596 43 6 1228 HS Prop Units 116.9 1228 8 80.0 -1.2 Portune Man 15, 74.8 78.8 4 103.7 -49.1 Mune; Pnd 98.6 103.8	55 The Lear. Folkestone. Kent. 165.4 -0.1 Captal Grath 105.5 . 79.4 -0.9 Flexible Find 73.5 . 52.4 +0.1 inr. Find 92.5 .
	97.7 +0.2 B'ust Inv Fnd 95.0 97.5 7.11; 98.3 +0.1 Do Accum 95.4 98.4 7.11; Brandte Ltd, 98.7 enchurch St. London, EC3 99.0 -1.0 Brandts (ap. 44) 82.0 95.0 2.60; 94.0 +1.0 Do Accum 44 89.0 95.0 2.60; 77.8 Brandts Inc. 141 72.0 77.0 9.76;	56.8	5 25.6 +0.8 Engle 15.4 16.4 5.06 125 - 0.4 Thistle 17.0 18.1e11.0 5 33.1 -1.3 Claymore Fnd 30.1 31.8 4.9- TSB Unit Trust Managers Ltd.	01 41.2 -0.1 Takevrer 39 1 41.1	Offshore and International F
	Eridge Trust Management Co Ltd. Plantation Hee, Muncing Lane, EC3, 01-623 4951, 54,0 . Bridge Ex-12, 50,0 54,0 5.67, 122,0 -2.0 Do inc 12, 112,0 120,0 12.88, 92,0 -1.0 Do Cap (2), \$5.0 91,0 5.56	34.3 -0.1 Cirde Gen 32.2 34.1 8.2 41.4 -0.3 Do Accum 35.0 41.1 8.3 1 7.5 -0.8 Civde High Inc. 34.9 38.8 14.9 47.7 -1.0 Do Accum 44.3 46.7.14.3 70.1 ManagedBonds 66.7 70.1	6: 19.1 -0.1 Do Accumt 12.9 19.0 8.2: 6: 19.1 -0.1 Do Accumt 12.9 19.0 8.2: 6: Transmilantic & General Securities Co., 99'New London Rd. Chelassford. 5165: 33.9 -1.3 Barblean (1) 30.4 32.5 8.8:	1 25 0 Overseus Pnd 23 7 25 0 5 25 0 Fully Managed 23 7 25 0 1 Individual Life Insurance Co Ltd., 45 South St. Eastbeurne, BN31 417. 023 367 172 6 - 1, 2 2 112 6 1 12 1 12 1 12 1 12 1 12 1	70 1 Europ a Ster 64 2 7 Barclera Unicorn interestional (Ch. Church St, St Helter, Jerkey 39.9 Jer Guer O'veay 37.9 5
	52.0 Do Accum (3) 49.0 52.0 7.53 The British Life Reliance Ease, Mt Ephraim, Ton Wells, 0892 22271 23.2 +0.1 British Life 22.4 23.3 9.33	National Group Of Unit Trusts. 3-5 Norwich St.E.C.A. 01.531 621 26.3 -0.7 Century 23.7 25.6 7.9 27.7 -0.5 Com Cons 25 3 27.2 6.9 20.1 +0.5 Domestic 19.1 20.6-109, 20.3 28.2 -1.1 Gas ind Power 34.6 37.1 1.1	1, 52.2 +1.0 Do Accum 49.4 53.2 6.46 9 52.7 -0.4 Colemen 49.7 52.3 10.63 53.8 -0.5 Do Accum 52.7 52.4 10.93 61 53.8 -0.5 Do Accum 52.7 52.4 10.93	99.9 +0.1 Managed 55.0 100.0 105.1 105.7 +0.2 Praperty 100.6 105.0 102.1 102.0 +0.1 ManeyFund 96.9 102.1 109.5 -0.1 King & Shaxsan 97.4 99.4 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	Barciays Liferra infernational (1.0.: 11 Fariament St. Famse; Of 44 3 4.5 Isle of Man Tat 38 0 4 Brandts & Grindlay Jersey Ltd PO Bux 80. Broad St. St Heller.
	18.5 -0.1 Balanced (2) 17.3 18.2 8.25 18.5 . Cap Accum (2) 17.6 18.5 11.32 22.0 -0.5 Dividend (2) 20.3 21.5 12.94 25.0 -0.2 Opp Accum (2) 23.5 24.8 9.89	29.0 -0.5 Bundred Secs 25.5 28.4 73. 18.5 +0.3 Inv Gen 31.2 71.0 18.6 8.3 34.4 -0.5 Do 2nd Gen 31.2 33.9 9.4 45.1 +0.1 Naiblis 42.3 45 26.4 28.9 -0.6 Nat Cons 26.2 22.3 70. 88.0 -1.7 Do D 2nd 80.2 83.3 8.8	2 34.6 -0.1 Do Accum 37.6 34.5 9.4 1 60.5 -1.9 Cricester (5) 54.1 56.7 4.17 3 66.1 -2.0 Ldn & Brus 12 61.2 64.1 3.4 13.3 -1.2 Marthorough 31.0 34.5 5.9 1 34.8 +1.3 Do Accum 33.4 36.1 3.9 1 37.4 +0.1 Merilla (1) 25.7 37.5 9.48	18.3 -0.3 Do Accum 78.0 18.5 -0.1 Lion Man Grwth 45.5 48.4 48.4 43.9 -0.1 Do Cap 41.5 43.8 52.9 Lion Prop Fnd 52.9	90.0 -2.0 Dn Accum 83.0 f
	Prounder's Court. Leithbury, EC. 01-600 8322. 107.1 -1.3 Brn Ship Inc. 7: 100.8 105.8 6.03. 119.0 -1.4 Do Accum (7: 100.8 105.8 6.03. Canada Life Unit Trust Manager 12d. Charles Il St. Loudon. SW1. 16.7 -0.2 Cantife Gen 13.7 15.5 7.72. 18.0 -0.3 Do Accum 16.9 17.8 7.72.	40.2 -0.5 Security 1st 36.5 39.6 9.2	0 40.3 +0.1 Do Accum 38.4 40.4 9.46 155.2 -0.8 Merlin Yield 22.2 44-0-4.76 5.2 28.3 -0.9 Do Accum 26.1 27.4 14.76 12.6 40.2 Vanguard 21. 19.3 20.8 7.13 20.4 40.2 Vanguard 21. 19.3 20.8 7.13 20.4 20.6 40.2 Vanguard 21. 19.3 20.8 7.13 20.4 20.6 40.2 Vanguard 21. 19.3 20.8 7.13 20.4 20.8 20.8 20.8 20.8 20.8 20.8 20.8 20.8	56.7 Do H Yld Pen 55.7	80 Bishopsgale, London, EC2. 639.95.0 Bullock Fnd 561 0 64 560 0 +25.0 Canadian Fnd 569 0 57 560.0 +12.0 Canadian Inc 241.0 27 168.0 - 2.0 Dit Sharer 147.0 1
	18.0 -6.1 Income Dist 17.0 17.9 12.28 19.5 -0.1 Do Accum 18.4 19.4 12.29 Cartiol Unit Fund Managers Ltd., Millburn Rise, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, 082271851, 35.5 Cariol 18.9		33.8 0.6 Do Accum 31.7 33.2 8.87 Trident Funds (Schlesigger Trust Managers Ltd.) 140 South St., Dorking Dorking 36441 12.3 - 10 Performance 104 11.28 8.79	154.0 -4.1 Prop Modules 142.5 149.9 44 163.5 +0.1 Managed Fnd 98.4 103.6 34.0 Blue Chip Fnd 32.3 34.0 8. Migdal Hac. Finsbury Sq. EC2.	Charterhouse Japhet. 1 Paternoster Row. EC4. 0 25.80 .+0.60 Adiropa DM 25.60 24 44.90 +1.00 Adirerba DM 43.50 24 11 27.40 +0.80 Fondak DM 25.00 25
	38.5 Do Accum 36.5 38.5 6.58 Charities Official Investment.	National Westminster Unit Trust Managers. 41 Lethbury. Lendon, EC2P 28P. 01-83; 804 33.3 -0.6 Capital 30.7 32.7 4.4 15.5 -0.2 income 14.4 15.3 10.2	0 20.9 -1.2 100 Withdred 18.9 19.7	22.9 -0.6 Prop Utilis List 21.2 22.3 107.5 -1.9 Prup Fnd Units 100.3 105.6 45.3 Midas Bond 134: 43.0 45.3 43.0 Cap Accum 134: 43.0 52.9 +0.3 WISP SpecMant 50.6 53.2	42.00 -2.00 Gen O'seas Swir 37 00 40 63.76 *0.64 Hispan: 3 61 30 84 Cornhill Insurance (Goernsey) L PO Box 157. St. Julians Ct 5: Peters Fort 101.0 int Cap Man 120 • 92 5 16
ĺ	1 Paternoster Row. London, EC4. 01-248 3999; 13.8 lnl (3) 12.8 13.8 4.53	49.6 -0.8 Growth 45.7 48.8 6.1: 72.80 Gatebouse Rd. Aylesbury, Bucks 6296 594 116.0 . Equity 110.0 116.0e 1.9 81.9 :-1.3 income Fund 75.8 80.6 8.8	7 78.8 Do Accum 75.0 78.8 10.55 15.95 15.95 17.36 Do Accum 70.0 73.6 5.99 15.2 Canyage Fund 34.4 35.2 8.65 15.2 40.2 3.65 15.2 8.65 15	27.5 Secure Ret 27.5 29.5 16.5 Select Inv 17.0 18.5 19.0 Do 2nd 17.0 18.0 25.5 Glit Fnd 24.0 25.5	Fhor Management (acces)
	Crescent Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 4 Melville Crescent, Edinhurgh. 631-2264831 26.5 Crewth Fnd 9.2 9.8 9.45 26.5 International 24.9 26.5 3.25 26.6 Reserves Fnd 25.8 26.6 8.19 18.1 Rich Dills 15.0 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	85.8 +0.5 International 81.1 86.3 2.6 78.3 -0.3 Smiler Co's 77.9 78.6 4.5 Norwich Union Insurance Group PO Box 4. Norwich. NRI 38.6 90.00 2220 90.5 -1.4 Grp Tat Find 3 93.2 98.1 11.5 Oceanic Unit Trust Managers Ltd.	58.8 - Do Accum 59.0 59.8 1.38 42.8 - Local Auth* 40.6 42.8 6.81 49.4 - Do Accum 47.0 49.4 6.81 Typodii National & Commercial. 18 Canyinge Road, Riviol.	102.5 Loyds Life Assurance Ltd Loyds Life Assurance Ltd 12 Leadenhall St. 6734 71.8 78.3 4.5 Mult Grette Fnd 73.8 78.1 79.4 Equity 63.1 12.4 1018 2 .	1.404 Ct. St Swithin's Lane FC4 01 1.404 +11 0 Eurupion Luxir 1.251 1. 268.0 -3.0 Fin Union Luxir 253.0 26 Himmer Ct. St Peter Part Guernery 0
	Discretionary Unit Fund Managers Ltd. Finsbury Hae, 22 Bloomfleid St. EC2. 01-53 4485 52.6 -2.3 Income 47.4 50.39 12.49 61.2 -1.8 Accum 50.50, 50.4 12.49 Drayton Unit Triest Managers Ltd.	3-5 Norwich Street, EC. 22.5 1-29 52.2 24.7 4-0.2 Financial 22.5 24.9 52.2 12.5 General 12.7 13.5 6.8 23.3 -0.4 Growth 187 19.8 8.1 20.3 -0.5 Do Accum 187 19.8 8.1 15.9 -0.3 High income 14.7 15.6 10.3	58.4 -2.4 Capital (27) 51.6 54.0 691 63.0 -2.4 Po Accum 58.0 60.6 6.91 Unit Trust Accumt & Planagement 58.0 foldour Labor. ECSM. 01-623 4251	95.9 Do High Yield 91.1 25.9 100.1 Do Managed 55.0 100.1 102.3 Do Deposti 97.1 102.3 107.1 Pen Dep Frid 101.7 107.1 107.3 Do Equity Pod 101.9 107.3 107.2 Do Equity Pod 101.9 107.3	22.0 - Do Ent Fnd † 20.9 2 Oliver Heath & Co. 31 Malew St. Cartletown 10M 65. 84.9 - 2.0 Brit Conv Tst 77.8 7 4 Irish Place. Gibraltar Tele
	43.46 South St. Eastbourne. 47.2 -1.3 Commodity 42.0 45.9e 8.22 19.5 - Growth 13.6 19.7 Frust 12.7 12.6 5.86 22.5 - 0.1 Drayton lac 21.7 23.4 9.63 32.6 40.4 International 31.0 33.0e 3.85	11.5 - 0.2 Investment 10 7 11.4 7.8 24.4 - 0.5 Oversess 19.7 20.9 4.7 29.8 - 0.7 Performance 27.3 29 10 6.7 11.1 1.1 Progressive 13.8 14.0 6.8 14.2 - 0.3 Recovery 13.0 13.94 6.2	69.0 -2.0 Friare IIse Fnd 63.0 67.0 8.00	107.2 Do Man Fnd 191.8 107.2 104.1 Do Prop Fnd 98.8 194.1 London Indemnity & General 198 Co Lid. North-lifts lise. Colston Are, Bristol. 39728 15.8 Money Manager 14.9 15.8c 101.5 Da Depnst 96.3 101.5 e	122.8 Gib int Tet 108.0 12 93.5 Key City Inv 80.0 9 26.7 Warrent Fnd 25.4 2
	41 Blahopszate. London. EC2. (2274 53169) 27.0 - 0.3 Progressive 25.0 26.70 9.33 Equality & Law Unit Trans Managers 14.4. Amercham Rd. H Wycombe. Buchu: 0634 33815 24.5 - 0.2 Equity & Law 23.2 3.4 8.84	Pearl-Mestagn Trust Managers Ltd. 14 Old Broad St. GPO Box 555 ECT. 01-588 648- 11.0 -03 Growth PJ 10.7 6.73 11.6 -0.2 Do Accum 10.8 11.4 6.73 14.3 -0.2 Income 13.1 14.1 10.28 16.4 -0.3 Trust 14.9 16.10 9.73 18.0 -0.4 Do Accum 17.2 18.50 -0.75	21.6 -0.2 Cap Accum 20.0 21.3 6.67 27.9 +0.4 European 26.5 23.3 4.14 25.9 - Far Fast 19t 24.3 25.9 5.42 27.2 - Financial 20.3 22.2 6.70 23.1 -0.1 High Income 27.1 23.6416 25. 13.4 -0.3 Inc. 5 America 14.2 15.1 10 14.	253 . Do Fized Int 23.2 25.3c . Do Manuel 24.0 25.4c . Manuel 25.4c . Manuel 25.4c . Manuel 25.4c . Manuel 26.4c . Manuel 26.4	Residente Funds of Boston, 79 Lombard St. London, E.J. 136 0 157.0 . Polaris 136 0 25.0 . Kidone Growth 277.0 25
	Family Fund Managers Ltd. 72-80 Gatebouse Rd. Aylesbury, Bucks 0296 5941, 48.8 -0.2 Family Fund 45.7 46.6 3.35 Framington Unit Management Ltd. Species Hee 4 South Place PC.	Petican Unit Administration. 81 Fountain St. Manchester. 661 236 5688 31.1 Petican 30.2 31.70 8.46 Piccassity Unit Trust Managera Ltd.	126 -0.5 International 17 0 18 to 8,00 12.6 -0.4 inv Trat 11 5 12.2 8.34 13.27 -40.5 Nth American 31.1 33.2 3.69 22.5 -0.8 Out & Nat Res 20.5 21.8 5.55 62.5 -0.6 Pers Portfolio 59.3 61.7 7.36	Merchant Lavenara Assurance, 125 High Street. Croydon. 105 2 +0.1 Con Dephnd 105.4 101.2 +0.1 Do Pension 105.3 40.3 Cgully Bond 40.6	881 Genrees St. Douglar, I.M. Det 17.7 -0.1 Int. Income 31 165 1 Manz International Managemen 30 Victoria St. Douglas, IoM 17.7 +03 Aust Min 169 1
	25.4 Capital 25.5 22.4 9.35 1 25.8 -1.2 income 24.2 25.6 12.24 Priesds' Providest Unit Trust diamages Ltd. Ticadenhall St. London, 25.3 01-626 4511 13.5 -0.1 Friends Prov 12.6 13.4 9.22 1 16.4 -0.1 Do Accum 14.4 15.3 9.22 Pands la Court. Public Trustee. Kingsway, WC2. 01-405 4300 49.0 - Capital 47.0 49.0 6.80 49.0 - Capital 47.0 49.0 4.0 13.30 1 6.80 - Capital 47.0 4.0 13.30 1	1 Love Lane, London, EC2. 25.5	Insurance Bonds and Funds	923 -12 Do Pension 911 88 2 -6.3 Managed Bond 81. 97 0 -8.2 Do Pension 98.8 103.6 -1.3 104.0 -7.2 Do Pension 103.1 116.1 116.2	20.0 -14 Manx Mutual 17.4 1 40.5 -5.0 Wanx Int Inc 33.4 3 42.0 +0.4 Pan Lust Fat 39.0 4 73.6 -2.5 Sch Group 70.3 7
	Fuels is Court. Public Truster. Ringsway, W.C2. 49.0 - Capital 47.0 49.0 4.0 4.0 4.0 4.0 4.0 4.0 4.0 4.0 4.0 4	42.5 -0.6 Greich With Inc 40.0 41.9 8.11 18.4 -0.5 Private Port 15.0 17.8 10.31 18.4 -0.5 Private Port 52.6 35.9 7.14 Practical larvament Cc Ltd. Fractical Income Cc Ltd. 61.9 +0.1 Pract Inc. 13. 52.7 62.0 6.90 18.9 +0.1 Da Accum (3) 71.0 73.0 6.90 Provincial Life Investment Cc Ltd.	Abby Life Assarance Co Ltd. 190 Strand, London, WC2R DY. 01-78 6-00 16.3 . Butily Try: (3) 15.4 18.3 . 12.8 - 6.1 Do Accum (3) 12.0 12.7 12.8 - 6.1 Do Accum (3) 12.0 12.7 191.3 + 6.2 Penvion Sec 101.2 . 101.3 + 0.2 Penvion Sec 101.8 . 101.8 . 101.8	110.6 Po Pensium 110 6 Ma G Assurance Three Quays, Toker Rill, ECSR BBO, 01-526 458 62.4 - 49 Equits Road 41, 59.6 61 5 43.6 - 07 Do Road 41, 59.6 61 5 54.9 -1.1 Int'l Bud4, 50.5 53.2	Three Quays, Toner Hill, EG3R 880, 01 59.5 - 0.7, island Pnd ** 571 5 8 74.5 -0.8 Do Accum ** 715 7 1.42 -0.02 Atlantic Evp \$ 1.20 1 1.31 Atls! & Gen \$ 1.77 1
	5 Rayleigh Rd. Rutton, Emex. 0277 227300 14.2 -0.1 G & A 13.2 14.10 9.28	18.9 **0.1 Do Accum (3) 12.0 79.0 6.90 Provincial Life Javestment Co Ltd. 100 Cannon St. 1 onder RCA	45.1 -3.7 Sel Inv (3) 39.9 42.4 41.3 -3.1 Do Ped (3) 36.0 39.2 111.0 -16.6 Prop Units (27) 88.9 94 4 105.0 -15.5 Do Accum (27) 84.0 39.2	736 Dn 1977-80 738 736 736 Dn 1977-80 738 736 736 736 736 7376 7376 7376 7376	Old Court Fund Managers Life. Pf Rox 58, St Julians Ct. Guernsee, 0 38, 1 Old Ct Eq. 324 36, 2 38, 2 Old Ct Eq. 324 36, 2 38, 1 Old Ct Eq. 324 36, 2 38, 1 Old Ct Eq. 324 36, 2 38, 1 Old Ct Eq. 324 38 Stater Walker (Jerrey)
-	40.0 -0.7 Do Acctud 36.3 39.3 4.397 75.9 +0.5 Do Income 72.9 76.4 7.50 7 127.1 +4.0 Do I S Gen Fnd 124 6 127.10 1.00 119.0 +4.1 Po Japan Gen 120 6 123.1 2.00	Sava A Bassass Comm	AMEV Life Accurage Ltd. 146.3 Pavillon Bidge, Brighton, BN1 JEE, 0273 21917 104.5 Triad Man Hnd 98.8 144.8	Nation lise Tending on Media 01-97782 143 S Prio Bends 155 3 163.5 Se 1 Do Perf (1969) 58 1 123.3 Cantill	1 2-5 Church St St Meiser, Jersey. 1 25.5 - 3-3 Growth inv 136.5 14 1 45.4 - 17 Intliend 14.4 4 110.0 - 1.5 Jersey Energy 105.2 11 Stellar Unit Manager 146
	TI WORLIN Eliato, Connuil, P.C.2. Grade See 1	4 Great St Roten's EC3P 3EP. 01-586 1717 Dealings to 01-584 8999 Ershine Bes 69-73 Queen St, Edinburgh EH2 4NX. IS1-226 7891 Ebor Securities. 38.3 -0.2 Universal Groth 3E.7 38.1 2.44		Surrer St. Norwich NOR 88A. 0803 22280 Valination 2nd Wednesday of month 108.0 Norwich Manual 25.0 100.0	Taren Trus Managers (Casman L Pri Roz 710, Grand Casman, Casman 0.45
	Hill Samuel Unit Trest Managers Ltd. PO Box 173, Croydon, CRO 6AL. 01-681 1001 41.2 -0.2 Pollar 36.3 41.9 1.75	224 -0.4 Capital accum 22.2 -0.2 General 21.6 -0.5 Rish Return 21.6 -2.1 11.7 41.1 -0.1 Commodity 31.5 36.9 1.39 32.5 +0.4 Financial 21.4 +0.3 Prop & Build 22.2 23.7 7.57	89.6 Pension Find 89.6 Bareleys Life Assurance Co. Unicom No. 233 Romford Rd. 57. 01-355 1211 64.5 Bareleyshope 65.0 68.3 Caugada Life Assurance, 6 Charles II St. Lendon, 5V1. 01-930 6122	100 a	PO Box 1256, Hamilton, Bermuda 0.96 -0 01 (Propess \$ 0.96 0
	10.7 Cap 35.3 -0.5 Fin Trat 36.5 36.0 8.54 10.1 -0.6 inc Trat 8.8 9.5914.76 11.2 -0.2 Nigh Yield 10.2 11.0-14.07 20.6 -0.3 Secs Trat 18.9 20.3 8.21	23.7 ***0.3 ***700 & Bidlie ***2.2 **2.7 **7.87 ***0.5 ***1.7 **5.4 ***0.5 ***0	90.1 Retirement 60.1 Cannon Assurance Ltd. 1 Olympic Way. Wembley, R.A. 008.01-002 8674 7.86 - Q.00-Equity India 2 5.89	15 King William St. EC4. 01-6269878 19.1 +1.9 Wealth Asv End 57.9 61.0 17.4 -1.3 Short Ass (31) 36.1 40.2 Eber Endow (32) 38.3 40.2	Fa dividend. Not available to the public. I thermany gross yield. Previ
-	Jonian Laft Trust Management Lda. 64 Colemn St. London Erg. 01-5385666 The Trust Frid (1) 65.5 T5.0 4.73 T8.0 -4.0 Growth Fod L25 60.0 74.0 9.16 50.0 Inc Frid (25) 56.0 60.0 914.33	11.5 -0.3 investment 10.5 11.3 6.62 55.8 +1.0 Euro Growtht 54.1 57.5 2.03 40.7 +0.9 Japan Growtht 44.6 47.8 2.03 49.4 -2.2 US Growtht 44.6 47.8 2.03	7:0.0 Prop Calle 720-9 88.07 De Accum 806 9 8.07 - 0:04 Exec Pai 1 8.03 5.22 -0.03 Exec Fquity £ 5.18	195.1 -22.4 R Silk Prop Bud 142.7 195.8 Dn Bul Ag Pad 195.8 99.2 -3.4 Po Series (2) 25.8 16.4 -7.8 Do Managed 68.8 72.3 +6.5 Do Suytis Bud 73 1	Dealing of valuation of and 1 Mon Tuesday (3 Wednesday is \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \
	Jascel Sectarides 144, 21 Young St. Edinburgh, 13.7 -0.3 Compound (1) 22.1 12.4 14,70 15.5 -0.3 5.6 secture (1) 13.9 15.2 14.70 16.0 -0.3 8.4 waraw (1) 12.4 11.7 11.0 17.16	18.9 +0.2 General 170 191 8.50 23.7 • Righ Yield 22.2 23.7 10.24 19.8 • Income 18.4 19.8 12.76 8-subtts Securities 1.14 23.5 +0.8 Securities 23.1 23.6 4.66 24.5 -0.8 Securities 22.3 23.8 10.74 25.9 +0.1 Security 24.1 28.8 6.15	134 -0.04 Sal Bond 1 3.02 8.50 132 -0.03 89/417 Bond 1 3.15 3.49 13.11 Prop Bond 9.35 10.11 8.07 -0.04 Rel Unity 1 8.03	Property Grants Associated. 111 Westmiguter Finder Id. SET 17P, 01-028 0301 1475 Prop Grath 129 1475 356.0 AG Bond 27r 556.0 128.0 #5.5 Add Nat PG 22r 126.5 40 B - 04 Shepiter Inv 179 127	Jam 3, (15) Dec 11, (16) Dec 12, (16) Dec 21, (20), (2
		25.9 -0.1 Scriptowth 24.1 25.8 6.12 24.5 -0.7 Scotthares 22.1 25.8 8.22 143.4 +0.3 Scotthares 25.7 14.7 9.02 22.1 -0.4 Scottharone 20.5 21.7 11.88	S Whitehorse Rd. Croedon., CRC 21A, 61-551 8944 Valuation last working day of month. 64.6 1st Unit 64.8 46.7 Prop Units 44.5 40.7	104.1 +0.3 Do Equity 104.4 106.2 +0.2 Do Mondy 106.4 117.5 +0.2 Ret Annully 27 115.0	of month, (32) 20th of month, (31) tel da; Hay, Aug. Nov. (24) Last working day of (35) 15th of month, (38) 14th of month, (37) each menth.

NY silver closes 6 cents down

y York, Dec 6.—COMEX SILVER	WOOL. Fetures closed 25.0 to 30.
a cinsed 4.80 to 6.00 cents	cents lower while Crossbred Future
Volume was 7.964 lots.	were 25.0 cents higher to 10.0 cent
s said that sliver was nervous	lower. GREASE WOOL. Spot, 114.0
thout the day and under liquidat-	nominal. Dec. 111.0c bid: Marci
ressure. Short covering late in	116.0-20c; May, 119.0c bld; Jub
av helped prices recover from	119.0c bid; Oct, 126.0c bid; Det
wa Dec 419.80c; Jan. 422.30c;	126.0c bld: March, 126.0c bld: Mar
396.40c: March. 430.50c: May.	nii.
nc: July, 449.600; 8ept, 462.400;	CROSSBRED : Spot, 60.0c nomina
462.00c; Jan, 465.00c; March.	Dec. 56 Oc bld: March, 62,0-9.0c; Mas
Oc.	68.0c bid: July, 68.0c bid; Oct, 68.0
ER.—Futures closed steady be-	bid: Dec. 68.0c bid: March, 68.0c bid
30 and 70 points down on 908	May, hil.
Dec. 57.50c: Jan. 58.00c: teb.	
r: March, 59,30c; May, 00,50c;	CHICAGO SOYABEANS.—One cent
61.70c: Sept. 62.90c: Dec.	ib limit losses in Soyahean Oli Future
er tan 64 30c	were joined by \$0.50 to \$3.00 a to certified in Maal on the close. Decen
ON futures closed about 0.05 to	ber Oil dropped 1.37 cents a lb
cents higher on light commission	36.23 cents, SOYABEANS.—Jan, 74
short covering. Dec. 40.10c;	-48c asked; March, 765 -3-c asker
10.00c: May. 40.70c. 349.	May. 77Rc asked: July. 785-85c asker
Oct. 43,35-50c; Dec. 44.20c;	Aug. 780c; Sept. 744-44c asked; No.
44.70c bid: May, 45.00c bid.	711c: Jan. 718c. SOYABEAN MEAL.
R futures closed firm with average	Dec. \$154.00; Jan, \$164.00; Marc
of 0.90 to 1.70 cents on trade	\$171 DOLO 50 - May \$175 DOL6 DO - 100
Jan. 48.50c nominal: March. 9.85c: May. 48.15-8.00c: July.	5180.00: Aug. \$180.00-1.00: Ser
9,880; May, 48,13-6,000, 8017,	\$180.00: Aug. \$190.00-1.00: Sep \$181.50-2.00. SOYABEAN OIL Dec. 36.20-25c: Jan. 35.80c aske March. 54.80c asked: May. 34.2
95c; Sept. 41.60-40c; Oct, March. 30.00-29.90c; May.	Dec. 36 20-25c; Jan. 35.80c aske
hid Snot 40 DOC 110 3 00C.	March. 34.80c asked: May, 34.21
bld. Spot. 49.00c. up 3.00c. EE. Futures in 'C' contract at	RSKRO: JULY, OD. BUC BSKRO: AUG. 62.98
ose saw the spot Dec offered at	asked; Sept. 32.55c asked.
cents a lb. down about 1'g cents	CHICAGO GRAINSWHEAT close
he rest of the market lower by	case nine to 12 cents lower. Dec. 473
a haif cent to one cent for the	March 493-193c: Mar. 4941-496
Dec. 56.50c asked: March 57.45.	July, 455-457c; Sept. 464c; Dec. 474 MAIZE closed weak 10°, to 1°, cm
May 58.45.50e July 59.50c:	MAIZE closed weak 10°, to 1°, cen

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ASSOCIATION OF THE PROPERTY OF	i.	d bargains are permitted on two previous days. Sultiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)	RING ANYTIME 01-629 9232
ap and and the control 1921	Ch'as Grass Div on div yid Capitalization - last on div yid	Price Ch'ge Gross Day Capitalization last on dry rid Capitalization last on dry vis	Price Chige Grass Div Price Chige Grass Div Languagement last on day yield
The Court	Coursent market price m (Coursell market pr	Section Property Property	The control of the
Topic Topi	28. 3.3 1.3 1.8 1.0 1.1 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3	1.381.000 Revenusts Tubes 52 - 4 34 34 54 13 1.385.000 Tenjets Pound 23 - 21 4.2 130 2.8 1.26 1.26 1.26 1.26 1.26 1.26 1.26 1.26	2.64.000 Pirel Re-Invest 85 -5. 3.1 89 40 1.25
Bell A 75 74 75 76 77 77 78 78 78 78 78	. 3.5 15.6° 2.6	1.184.00 Raybect Ltd 23	2.985.000 Tyneside lay 48 -1 3.4 7.1720.9 1.44.000 Warren Tea 62 +1 6.1331 19.7 11.000 11



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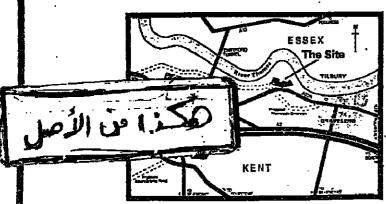
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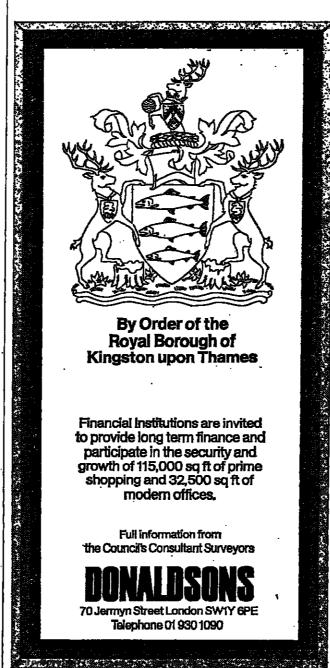


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An artist's drawing of the building at Greenford, Middlesex, claimed to be the largest clear space warehouse in Britain.

With various signs that the large financial institutions are showing increased activity in the property field, it will be interesting to see what response there will be to the proposals put forward last week by the Royal Borough of Kingston Royal Borough of Kingston apon Thames.

The borough is seeking a direct partnership with large institutional investors, culting out professional developers, to finance the second part of their

estimated annual rate of investment based on current prices is appointed as about 52.200.000 a year over to the centre. Planning per period.

lease and leaseback arrange-ments which would guarantee portion of the growth.

and is just off Clarence Street. It comprises a system of covered shopping malls linking

100,000 sq ft of retail space, compared with about 115,000 sq

oldfield was officially opened dom Provident Institution, has been designed by The Harry Weedon Partnership and in-cludes eight large stores and

Institutions becoming more active

The total sum looked for about 40,000 sq ft of offices is about 55,400,000, consisting and a bank, is due for comof 54,400,000 for development pletion by the middle of 1976.
cost, excluding interest rates, liftlier Parker May and Rowand Elm towards land cost. The den have been consultants and letting agents and bave been appointed as estate managers

The council, who have obtained by Interland Estates tained title to the whole of the site, are proposing long-term ancillary offices in Seven leave and leave and leave and leave ancillary offices. Sisters Road, Holloway, north London. The site was formerly occupied by Sainsbury's. The proposed building would provide just under 24 000 so ft

The proposed building would provide just under 24,000 sq ft on ground and two upper floors. Interland are looking for a major occupier and the development will be built to individual requirement. Nego-tiations with several prospec-tive tenants are in hand, they The letting agents are man Bourne and Co and and Smith, both of

Outline planning permission ally, have also completed their order of 85p to 90p a 5q ft. has been received and it is new office development, cost-hoped that work will begin next inc. \$1.200.000 in Section 1.200.000 in S has been received and it is new office development, costhoped that work will begin next ing £1.300.000. In St Paul's
September for trading to begin in the spring of 1978. Consultants and letting agents for city at present. Close to the
the council are Donaldsons, of new Bank of England and a
London. The first phase of the
short distance from the town
Eden Walk development, carhall, the five-storey building
ried out by the council, was provides 20,500 sq ft of offices.
Completed in 1967 and included
100,000 sq ft of retail space,
compared with about 115,000 sq
Life Assurance Co. of Edin-Life Assurance Co, of Edin-burgh, and the design was by

Provident Institution, has designed by The Harry claimed to be the largest clear ton Partnership and inspect warehouse in the country as eight large stores and to the first property to the property to the J. Lyons Group of the J. Lyons Group of Comments in the property of communicating shopping Companies. The property is at malls and courts restricted to Greenford, Middlesex, off Oldpedestrians. Above the shops there is parking for about four miles from Heathrow air.

The final phase of the development, which will include the observed by Bovingdon Crerald Fly and Companies.

The final phase of the development, which will include the property is at acted jointly with Drs C Van Zadelhoff in the sale and advised in the original purchase in 1973, when the price was about 8.5m guilders.

Crerald Fly

Fowler McBride, the warehouse has 197,850 sq ft of clear space on a single floor and in addition there are two floors of offices of 3,275 sq ft each. Eaves height is about 24ft. The rent being asked is between £1.70 and £1.75 a sq ft and letting is through Edward Erdman and Co and Herring Daw.

Daw.

In Norwich, Wingate Investments are developing the City
Trading Estate, which covers
about 22 acres close to the city centre and the inner ring road. There is to be a total of 400,000 sq ft of warehouse and light industrial accommodation. A hullding of 43.400 sq ft has just been completed for Status Discount Ltd, and work has started on a huilding of 40.400 sq ft for Booker Belmont Ltd.

Wingate are prepared to erect huildings to occupiers' requirements, but would dis-pose of sites on ground leases to enable occupiers to benefit from the increased concessions for capital investment recently announced. Lettings are through Percy Howes and Co. of Norwich, and Savills, of

Preston

the freehold of an office block of 55,000 sq ft in the central part of Amsterdam. The uni-versity, who are the main tenants, are reported to have paid about 11m guilders.

whole office investment in the city, is close to the palace, bounded by the Spuistraat, the Paleisstraat and the Singel canal. Knight Frank and Rutley acted injury with Dec. C. Vern

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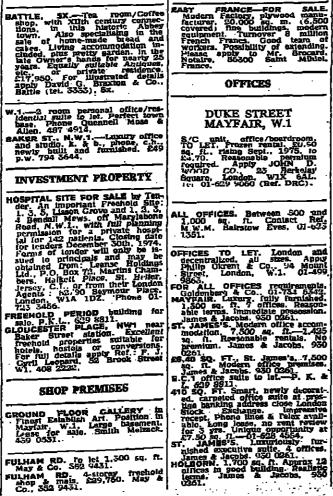
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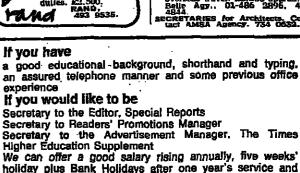
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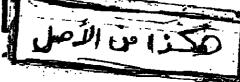




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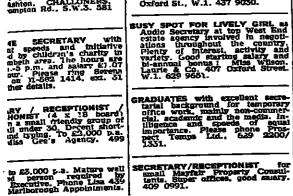
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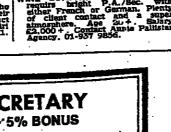
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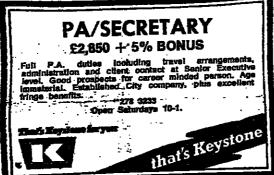
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a for a laugh? Try Dougal first as the Magic Roundabout returns (BBC1 5.40). e in the hilariously sparring Likely Lads (BBC1 7.40) or rancous Sid in Bless House (ITV 8.0) and finish with Match of the Day which all who saw it when it shown before found absolutely side-splitting (BBC2 10.35). Panorama by contrast rs a harrowing study of would-be immigrants from Pakistan (BBC1 8.10) while izon reconstructs the true story of a spastic's struggle to communicate (BBC2). The men who pick the day's topics are featured in Inside the News (BBC1

Newsday, with Patrick Cooney, Irish Minister of

Justice.
Faces of France: Part
6: Paris in the Spring.

The Waltons. Call My Bluff.

Maccaig.

BBC 2 pm, Away in a Village. 11.00-11.25 am, Play School. News. 1.00, Pebble Mill. 3.00, Women at Work. 3.30pm, Away in a Village. 7.05 On the National Health. 7.30 Newsday, with Patrick Chigley. 2.00, Film: Girl Golden West (1938), with tte MacDonald, Nelson * 4.00. Play School. 4.25, Nombles. 4.30, Jackanory. 7.45 Blue Peter. 5.10, John Newsround. Charlie. 5.40, Magic , News. 6.00, Nationwide.*

Charite. 5.40, Magic plants.

Charite. 5.40, Magic plants.

News. 6.00, Nationwide.*

Z Cars.

Whatever Happened to the Likely Lads?: Home the Likely Lads?: Home is the Hero.

Panorama: Waiting at the Cates.

Panorama: Waiting at Maccaige. Panorama: the Gates.

News. Film: Rough Night in Granada
Jericho (1967), with
Dean Martin, George 9.35 am, Pip
Dean Martin, George 9.35 am, Pip Jericho (1967), with Dean Martin, George Peppard, Jean Simmons. News. Inside the News. Weather. ick and white. Hal variations (BSC 1):

Border DUFUET

10.5 an, The Enchanted House, 11.35 and 11.30, The 11.30,

1.10 Am, Sesame Street, 11.10, sman. 11.30. The Secret Mensan. 11.30. The Secret Mensan. 12.00. Thames. 1.25. Fabrica 12.00. Thames. 2.30. Housefall. Film: Jeff Chandler and Yn Keyes in Smudgler's Islan de L. 5.50. News. 6.01. Report t. 6.22. Report Wales. 6.45. new, 10.30. Romany Joseph Secret Common Joseph Secret 12.10 am, Weather Ery Reu-Walls. 6.01-6.22. Joseph John Joseph Secret 1.53.00. Hamddon Secret 1.53.00. Hamddon Joseph Secret 1.53.00. Hamddon Joseph Josep 11.05 am. Fabie. 11.10, Ed Allen.
11.30. The Secret Mendips. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 grd. Grampian News Headlines. 1.30. Thames. 2.30, Poreign Flavour. 2.00, Film. Glory Poreign Flavour. 2.00, Film. Glory Poreign Flavour. 2.00, Film. Glory Armstrong. 4.20, Caron. Louis Armstrong. 4.20, Caron. Louis Armstrong. 8.45, 6.05, Love American Style. 8.45, 6.05, 6. Grampian SCOTTISH

35. am. Washington
30. The Secret Nendpa.
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31. 20. Westward
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Southern

9.45 am, The Chasing Game.
10.25, Calloping Gournet.
10.50, Table Termis. 11.05, Riptide. 11.55, Fable. 12.00, Pipkins. 12.15 pm, King Wilbur III.
12.30, Mr and Mrs. 1.00, News.
1.20, Lunchtime Today. 1.30, Emmerdale Farm. 2.00, Jim's World. 2.30, Good Afternoon.
3.00, Film: The Exile, with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Maria Montez.* 4.25, Clapperboard.
4.50, Robert's Robots. 5.20, University Challenge.
5.50 News. 6.00, Today.
6.40 Opportunity Knocks!
7.30 Corronation Street.
8.00 Bless Tris House.
8.30 World in Action.
9.00 South Riding.
10.00 News.
10.30 Film: with Rachel

Vorkshire

10.15, Film: The Littlest Rebel, with Shirley Temple. 11.30, The Secret Mendips. 12.00, Thames.
1.20 pm, Southern News. 2.30, Houseparty. 3.00, Film: The Girl Most Likely To, with Stockard Channing.
Edward Asner. 4.25, Thames.
5.20, Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 5.50, News. 5.00, Day by Day. 6.48, Thames.
10.30, A Place in History: The Femples. 11.00, The Adventurer.
11.30, Southern News. 11.40, Guideline. 11.45, Farm Progress. 12.15 am, Weather.

6.40
7.30 Corrotation
8.00 Bless This House
8.30 World in Action.
9.00 South Riding.
10.00 News.
10.30 Film: with Rachel
Roberts, Girl on Approval. Rachel Yorkshire 10 IS Am. Paulus. 11.05, Marco polo. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Calendar News. 3.00, Film. Dan Dailey. Charles Windinger, Nancy Guild and Charles Rosgies in Give My Regards. 0.00, Thames. 10.30, Emmerdale Farm, 11.25-11.55, Skitcher with Gina.

in Granada

9.35 am, Pippi Longstocking.
10.00, Joe 90. 10.25, Riptide.
11.10, Eight Weeks in the Life of a Car Park. 11.50, Mel O Toons. 12.00, Thames. 1.20, Nature's Window. 1.30, Parmes. 3.00, Harmony Aboard. 3.15, Film: Shadow of Fear.* 4.20, Thames. 6.00, Fear.* 4.20, Thames. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.40, Thames. 10.30-12.30 am, Film: 23 Paces to Baker Street, with Van Johnson, Vera Miles. A I V

10.05 am, The Secret Mendips
10.30, Film: Three on a Spree,
with Jack Warling, Carole Leslie, Renee Houston. 12.00,
Thames. 1.20, Lunchtime Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames. 3.00, Film:
Portrait of Jennie, with Jenmirar Jones, Joseph Cotten.*
4.25, Thames. 6.00, ATV Today.
6.45, Thames. 6.00, ATV Today.
6.45, Thames. 10.30, Citizens'
Rights. 11.00, George Camy.
11.10-12.05 am, Riptide.

Tyne Tees

? 9.50, Whatever Happened to iny ?: Part 6: Equality and me 10.35, Bach Cantala ? 11.05, ast Things: Personal reflections Judgment. 11.25. Jazz in n.; 11.25-12.00, News. Radio 5.00 am, Nowa, Jeff Cooper, †
7.00, Nosi Edmonds, 9.00, Tuny
Blackburn, 12.00, Johnnie Walker,
2.00 pm, Dayid Bamilion, 5.00,
Rosico, 7.02, Free Spin, 7.30, Alan
Delli, 8.02, 7.02, Bamphrag, Işileiton,
10.00, Bob Harris, † 12.00, News12.05, am, Night Ride, † 2.00,
News. 2 5.00. Radio 1. 7.02. Terry Wosan† (8.27. Racing Bulletin). 9.02. Pete (8.27. Racing Bulletin). 9.02. Jean Ricchell 2.02. Jean Radio 1. 9.02. San (8.02. John Dunn. 12.00-2.02 am. Radio 1. Uster

10.50 am. Rorupes Room. 11.10, pp. News. 1.55. Melos and Tought. 11.50 am. Rorupes Room. 11.10, pp. News. 1.55. Melos am. Rorupes Room. 11.10, pp. News. 1.55. Melos am. Rorupes Room. 11.10, pp. News. 11.51.71.54, Rushors for Public Concerts, percussion and work for fisalth. 11.30, The Secret Voca for fisalth. 11.30, The Secret Voca for fisalth. 11.30, The Secret Voca for fisalth. 11.30, The Secret Nows. 1.30, Hondings. 1.30, Hondings. 1.30, Hondings. 1.30, Hondings. 1.30, Hondings. 1.30, Bardon. 1.30, Hondings. 1.30, Bardon. 1.30, Hondings. 1.30, Hondings. 1.30, Bardon. 1.30, Hondings. 1.30, Hondings.

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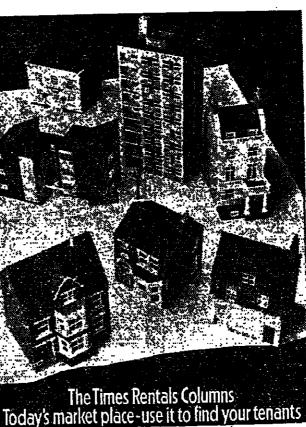
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permanent viet a street in conton to the conton of the con ager. S. A. W. Hounes, St. Austell St. L. Carowail. Tel. St. Austell St. 181. Tel. St. Austell Helse. Small garden. Roof turnese. Ch. Suit family, 280.—James & Jacobs, 930 0261. Special St. 181. Special Special St. 181. Special Special Special St. 181. Special S hat on second floor. 2 recept. 2 beds. 2 baths. mod. kit. beds. 2 baths. mod. kit. beds. 2 baths. mod. kit. beds. 2 baths. ch. kepper. 3 days p.w. C.h. lift. bedron 3 month let. 580 p.w. Lano Saville Mark Wilks & Co.. 9355 1317.

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K.F.S., 375 3099.—Nowly docorated ground floor flat. 1 bedrooms common floor flat. 1 bedrooms common floor flat. 1 bedrooms common 240 p.w.—Boyd & Bayd. 584 6865.
ROOF-TOP STUDIO FLAT. W.1. S. c. lounge/bcdroom, kitchan, diner. bathroom. Suit single person, £20 p.w.—J. W. Lid., 01-390 2251.

6 Beanchamp Place, S.W.3.
Two small flats by Marylebone Station, £35. A rooms, k. & b., Al tenant required, £33.
Regent's Park, listen to the root of the Kons, from £30 flat. Kew. Surrey, malsonette £38. Wimbleden, 6-roomed house for family £40. Manchester Square, W.1. 3-roomed flat £45. Dulwich Village, 6-roomed £4wardian house 8 mins. Victoria £45. Eating family becoming Partitions for 3 years leave 5-roomed house, £50. Queenspaie, erchitect's new mows, garage, £50. Regent's Park, very smart bachelor's flat, views of wintry London, £55. Devonshire Street, Americansyle 4th floor flat, garage, £65. Sch. Kensington, very large Ambassadorial house, £30f. Indoor swimming pool, £150. And for the top money spinners, Eaton Terroce, £300. KNIGHTSBRIDGE APARTMENTS

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Mr. James. Up 100720 Novy.
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100720 No 2.5 bedroom flat h N./N.W. London. Furn. for 3 men. Up to £35 p.w.
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Mr. S—From India brought to U.K. by his Government for 1 year needs 3.4 bedroomed house. Putner or Barnes. Fully furn. for family. Up to £43 p.w. p.w. Contact CHURCH BROS. & PINRS. 1.79 Oxford St. W.1. Tel. 01-439 0581/9 or 01-439 0580.

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NW1.3 bed Regency house in private street. House and Garden decor. paved garden. Highly Ex. WMPOLE ST. W.1.
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> Continued on pose 24

Continued on page 24

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Lord, make straight in the resert a highway for our God, "—isalah do".

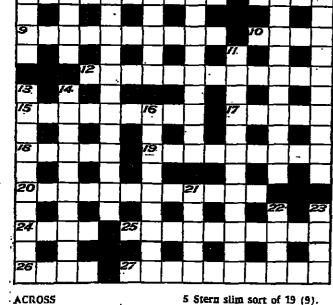
BIRTHS

From Hospital, to Haughter Fries and Guy-a thaughter Kitter Rackets Goldsmith—(In December 7fft, a) Perking General Hospital, to John and John and Gurenter (Kattarine). It al Henderson — (In The Charlette & Hospital, to Junear Charlette & Hospital, to Sue the Date though shaded by John Son, James

MANDAGE OF SMANNER CORFIELD — On Sat 120 Det. the Barriage toul: discentification of St. 120 Det. the Enveroity Chitral of St. 121 April Corfield.

BAILLIE.—On PORTAGE, St. Derication, 1973. In the Mestrin Councy, 1974. In Alphonso, beloved intshand of Mas and dam faither of Caroline, Requient Mass at Our Lady of the Assumition B.C. Church Entirelied Green of 12 noom on the Massache of Mass

hurst. Ensont. Tel. Fpsom 25514 RICHARDSON.—On December Sti., Julia Augusta, of 26 Burwood Park Road, Walton-on-Thames, aged 89. Cremation at Randalis Park, Leatherhead, on Thursday, 12th. December at 10 a.m. Flowers to F. W. Chitty, Wey-bridge. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,863



ACROSS 1 Brown's come outside, finds it hard to bear (10).

6 Care to amend the measure? 9 Agreeing to run together

10 About the last form of wor- 13 Latitudinarian clergy? That's 12 Sightseer taking the round 14 A word of little significance trip (5-7).

15 Make up for lost time, if 16 The old master makes his time is money (9).

17 Part of Venice? Rialto, to 19. 17 Part of Venice? Rialto, to 21 In confectionery it's simply

be more precise (5). 18 Tony Weller's recommended delence (5). 19 Work is play to them (9).

20 Passwords for shop assistants? (12).
24 "Empty" describes this poet's own metamorphosis (4). 23 One vote in favour, or

25 Does this call for treatment Solution of Puzzle No 13,862 CAMBRIC BANTERS
HUUALU O XIT
UNFITTING UTRA
FOLIO FLAGSTAFF by a faith-healer? (10). 26 The mark of Paris, the cad

27 They're assumed for dramatic effect (5, 5).

(5).

1 Prepare gun to shoot this pheasant? (4).
2 Source of wealth, is not yours (4).
3 They should, on balance, prove successful (12).
4 Clean up the undergrowth?
(5).

CHILDS.—On the December, 1974.
Heratone Caroline, widow of Heratone Caroline, widow of House, cardine, but the Consoner House, but the Poges, Butch, 11.70 a.m., on Thursday, 12th December, Linguires to: L. Sargeani & Son, Sough 30081.

COOKE.—Un December 6th, 1974.

GRINDLEY.—On 7th December Marjorie Freign, beloved wife of the lan Hugh Conndey, and very nectous mother of forla and Angle. Funeral private.

11th. al 2.30 p.m. Flowers may be bent to: Kemp & Stevens. Alton.

PASMORE.—on December 6, peach-fully. Gertrude Live, aged 40 of Soutord, formerly of Dewhurst Road, London, widow of Dr. Ldwin Stephen Pasmore, dearny lated mother of Victor. Stephen and Whitred and dear friend or form Function Section 1873-889.

PINTO.—On December 6th, Charles, aged 86 helpoyed late between a

and 85, beloved lustand of Florence and father of Harold, Durothy (Hillon) and Joe. Memorial prayers at 25 The Crossways, Wembley Park, on Wednesday, December 11th, at 8.15 p.m.

nesday. December 11th, at 8.12 jum.

PRINGLE.—On December 7th, at 12 rayarif, Robert Hunter Pringle, M.G., loved husband of Edith Pringle, Targarif Cottage, Bantry, co Cork, Funeral, 3 p.m. Torsday. December 10. at Bantry, December 10. at Bantry, Church.

RICHARDS.—On December 3th, 3lice Euphemia of Grove Huise. Chiom, videw of Dr. Huper Richards, previously widow of Cecil Thitton, much loved gon mother of Jane, Funeral at St Vartin's Parish Church, Juesday December 10th at 11.45 followed by Cremation. Englishes to Longlines to Longlines. Easom. Tel. Epsom. 25-148.

RICHARDSON.—On December 5th.

7 His is a hard case (10).

8 I represent a different undertaking (10).

11 Business in which interest is

22 The old country, to a cer-tain degree, is backward

EREADANDBÜTTER

the stuff! (10).

topping (5).

more ? (4).

(10).

DEATHS

DEATHS

RUST.—On December C. 1974. in the Linsdown Mursing Home. Bath. Coolfroy Ernest Rust. of Old Hospard, Norion St. Phillo. Balls. deloved husband of Effic and Lither of Clife, Funeral service Maycombe Cromatorium. Bath. on Wednesday, December 11th at 5 p.m., No flowers, olease, but donelions may be sent to British Reart Foundation. O Paddock Woods, Cleverion Down. Bath. Arrangements by Jollys Junoral Directors, Mison St., Bath. on (Mursday, Ligh December, Linquires to: L. Sargeant & Son, Slough 2008!.

COOKE.—Un December 6th, 1973, peacefully, Douglas Campbell, and iven of 7 harmesthe, Pann's suit, and Scaview, L.U. N. Drur mishand in the flag Christine, dearer fored father of Honor Lidwards, Diana, and Ann, and octoret gastings. Can hother of Honor Lidwards, Diana, and Ann, and octoret gastings. Can hother of Honor, 1974, and 1978 2-11.

CRADDOGRADORES.—On December oth, 1974, suddenly at home, 1974, suddenly at home, 1974, and 1974, later of Danciaerts, of London, Crempilon a, Randles Park, Leatherhead, on Wednesduy, December 11th, 1974, at 5.30 p.m. No flowers, harves, but domained h destred in British Heart Foundation Appeal, 57 Gloucester Place, W.1. of own charity.

CROSSE.—On 5th Dec., 1974, after a long liness of the Sunnyank Hospital, Campion, 1912 at Letter tone, Esbel London, Crempilon Crease, Stater of Olive Warren Linesse, Stater of Olive Warren Linesse, Stater of Olive Warren Linesse, Futhers of Campion, Appeals, Comment, service at Antibes Compone, Apendenshire, Vaneral, 1918, 1918. No flowers leader of Stevard Duncan, 1919 of Compone, Apendenshire, Vaneral, 1918, 1918. No flowers and place on Clean, 1919 of Compone, 191

Bath. Arrangements by Jolivs Juneral Directors, Mison St., Sath, Mison St., Smire.—On December 4, 1971, suddenly, at Brier Lodge, Column Rd. West Kirby. hirral. Diana Statiord Smith nee Gobey. Column Rd. West Kirby. hirral. Diana Statiord Smith nee Gobey. Garling wife of Talbot and supernother of Bollands and Christopher. Cremation private. However, in hunches please and all engineers to Charles Stephens. I there a Directors. I cl.: 051 645. 13798.

SZAMUELY.—On December 1th after a long libres at Mile End Hospital. Mina, beloved wife of the Lite Tibor Szamuely and Another of Helm and George, of the Angels, Moorohouse Road. W.2 and afterwards at Konsal Green Cemelery. Flowers to John Nodes & Son. 207 Westbourne Grove. W.1. Clamburst, Glasmovin. Dublin. At Elmhurst, Glasmovin. Dublin. Bush: Park Road. Rathgar. Dublin 6. Warsen.—On December 5th. surfcender. Lith. 230 p.m., at Woking Crematorium.

DEATHS

IN MEMORIAM ARCHER. PAT.—In ever loving memory on this, his hirthday and every day.—Doris and far-fly of Vivier.—In memory of Vidior Paul Edward du Vivier. Royal Engineers, who died on "th December. 1967, the only son of Urs. Phylils Carlish and Jather of Dr. Anthony du Vivier and Madejeine.

Denman St., W.I. would be appreciated.
Called.

FELL—On December 6th, peace,
fully at Edinburgh, Ereityn Annie
1 oft, of Letenside, Haverthwaite,
1 oft, of Letenside, 1974.

FULLALOVE, — On 6th December,
1 oft, of Letenside, belevel dusband of the Lite Kathleen Lucy and father of Clary,
1 oft, of Lite Local passed by Internet as T. Wantage,
1 oft, of Little Local passed by Internet in Wantage
CIMETON.—On December 7th, 1971.

Constante Mary Mollies Classon,
1 of the Company of Little Local passed by Internet in Wantage
CIESON.—On December 7th, 1971.

Constante Mary Mollies Classon,
1 of the Company of Little Local passed by Internet in Wantage
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hasced bracteridity awar, aged 32
years, functal series, wandage
years, functal series, wandage
years, function on Thursday, Docbewed by internent in Wantsus
Comiters.

GIESON.—On December 7th, 1971
Clossance Mary, Molite, Gibson,
in her '7th year, of Little Lodge
Your Holliey, Sussey, Crean
Hongrivate, functal service at 5th
December 12, at 2, 50 p.m., Please,
he Howers

GREENLAND.—On 2nd December,
1971 P. W. Greenland, formerly
of the Essey Regiment, battoms
and the Cooker Service of St.
Howard and Lamily, Cremation
took paice at Tunbridge Wells on
December oils.

GRINDLEY.—On 7th December
Harporte Evolve

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NIGEL CALDER will be signing copies of his books including his latest "Weather Machine" on Incsday, December 19th be-tween 1.40 p.m. and 2.50 p.m. i our Geography department here at DILLONS UNIVERSITY BOOKSHOP

i Malet Street, London, WCIL 7JB, UI-636 1577.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS MR. AND MRS. FRANK AUSTIN are not sending out Christinas cards this year but take the opportunity of wishing all their collectures and friends A Merry Christinas and A Happy New Year.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

MR. H. J. JOEL will not be sending cards this year, but wishes all his cards a Very Happy Chrisimas and a Prosperous New Your. ANNOUNCEMENTS

B.A., B.Sc.—Sea B.A., B.Sc. plus under Services.
EXAMS IN '75? See Talbot Rice. under Services.
I.S.R. other free advice un overseas environment.—See Gen. Vacs. under Services.

1. S.R. other tree advice un overseas employment.—See Gen. Vacs.

APPEALS ORGANIZERS for National Charliv.—See Gen. Vacs.

APPEALS ORGANIZERS for National Charliv.—See Gen. Vacs.

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MOLIDAY COTTAGE for two, Overlooking sea, Warm, comfortable, the proposed of t dilly area, white and vellow gold bracelet. Reward: 950 9219, 10 a.m. IIII 1 p.m. 7 & 0 LXAMS. "Environment of the control of

BRIGHTON SEAFRONT itel. 26528: Rent my fully turnsherd and fully equipped 2-room flat query turns botel. 2-room flat query botel. 2-room flat query botel. 2-room flat query botel. 2-room flat amendites available frequired, for the Christmas period from 25rd Dec. 1st Jan. about £200. Flat immediately available. Period could be extended CAIRMGORMS FOR CHRISTMAS. John frondly mixed party. Weekend Ski Club. 750 0451.

NOLIDAYS AND VILLAS Would readers please note that the interest ATOL followed by a number do not refer to a box number but a Civil Aviation Authority (Icano-CAMARY ISLANDS—HELLO SUN I Flats/instels/flights all year, book-ing now for Xmas.—Mainsale Travel, 100 Mare St. E.S. 01-980 5655 (ATO) 203 B).

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PERSONAL COLUMNS

also on page 23

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THE NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR MENTALLY HANDICAPPED CHILDREN Pembridge Hall, 17 Pembridge Square, London, W.2 then reflect . . . your action will help to give our children a chance in life . . . doesn't that make you happy?

Let's all have a happy Christmas.

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